

Final BULLETINS

S. African Troops Reported on Reunion

LONDON (CP)—Reuters news agency said tonight the Vichy radio had reported that South African forces had landed on the French island of Reunion, 400 miles east of Madagascar. This was not confirmed in any Allied source.

U.S. Wounded Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first wounded U.S. soldiers to return from north Africa have arrived at Walter Reed Hospital here, the war department announced.

U.S. Planes Bomb Japs on New Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy announced this afternoon that American aircraft had destroyed all buildings in the Munda area of Japanese-held New Georgia Island in the Solomons.

Nazi Officers Held

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY AT FETHALA, French Morocco (AP)—The German members of the Axis Armistice Commission captured by the United States army in Morocco are on their way to the United States as prisoners of war. It was disclosed this afternoon.

St. Roch Skipper Greeted by Wife

Staff Sgt. Henry A. Larsen, 1090 Victoria Ave., a modern Lief Ericson who commanded the R.C.M.P. boat St. Roch on the long sea voyage across the world's roof from Victoria to Halifax, kissed his pretty wife in Vancouver today for the first time in 2½ years. Mrs. Larsen went to Vancouver Friday to greet her husband.

It took nearly that long for the 80-ton power schooner to complete the history-making trip through the Northwest Passage. But apparently Sgt. Larsen thrived on it for one of his wife's first comments was: "You're putting on weight."

Comes to Son Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lying in the bottom of a lifeboat for more than three hours in mid-Atlantic was the terrifying experience of Mrs. Eliza A. Baker, aged 83, of Bournemouth, Eng., who arrived here today en route to Victoria, where she will make her home with her son, Vaughan Barker.

She and other survivors of the torpedoed ship were picked up by a corvette and taken to an east coast Canadian port.

Reinke, Melancon Quit

OTTAWA (CP)—Carl Reinke, executive assistant to Elliott M. Little, former director of National Selective Service, and Claude Melancon, special advisor to Little, are tendering their resignations.

Melancon is returning to the publicity division of Canadian National Railways. Reinke now is on vacation.

Hope Ford Workers Will Resume Monday

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Office employees at the strike-bound plants of the Ford Motor Company of Canada here passed the picket lines today without difficulty, while "progress" was made in conferences called by Ontario Labor Minister Peter Heenan in an effort to find a strike solution.

The minister was hopeful some formula could be reached for submission to a meeting of union members Sunday, and, if approval is given, that the 13,500 strikers might return to work Monday.

Churchill to Speak To World Sunday

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill will make a world-wide broadcast tomorrow on the eve of his 68th birthday.

The broadcast is scheduled for 9 p.m. (1 p.m. P.D.T.).

CBC and all four major U.S. networks announced they will carry the broadcast.

Nazis Driven Deeper Into Russian Trap

The Hunting Season



Some French Ships May Have Escaped

LONDON (CP)—Allied ports held out the hand of welcome today for any surviving units of the martyred French fleet which defiantly chose mass suicide at Toulon rather than the clutch of Hitler.

Even as great explosions still were tearing out the vitals of the stricken men-of-war, Admiral Jean Darlan went on the air during the night to appeal to what surviving units there might be to make for the haven of United Nations bases.

Whether any of the ships got away was problematical. Conflicting reports reaching London said some smaller units, possibly including submarines and destroyers, put to sea before Hitler sent his armored columns racing into the Mediterranean naval base.

(From Bern, Switzerland, a reliable report said a French submarine which succeeded in escaping from Toulon harbor has arrived at Barcelona, Spain.

(The submarine put into Barcelona port at 1:30 p.m., it was reported here, and Spanish authorities gave the commander 48 hours to leave or be interned.

(Late this afternoon the commander was reported undecided what to do.)

British Submarines Sink 9 Axis Ships In Mediterranean

LONDON (CP)—British submarines have sunk nine more Axis supply ships and damaged three others which were attempting to cross the Mediterranean from Italy to reinforce and provision Germans and Italians in Tripolitania and Tunisia, the Admiralty announced today.

An Italian destroyer of the 855-ton Orlione class was damaged in one submarine attack.

Among the sunken enemy vessels were listed a big two-stacker passenger liner, intercepted off the coast of Sicily; a tanker laden with benzine and manned by Italian naval seamen; and second tanker, damaged previously by aircraft, which was found burning and was finished off with torpedoes.

A medium tank-landing carrier was torpedoed off north Africa, near Tripoli, and burned 24 hours before going down, the Admiralty said.

Some London observers interpreted the Toulon incident as bemoaning Darlan's sincerity.

Nazis Desperate In Try to Block Advance in Tunis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied forces in Tunisia have repulsed an enemy counterattack at Tebourba, destroying 10 Axis tanks, a War Department communique reported today.

The text of the communique: "1. The enemy is generally on the defensive in the Tunisian area. In an effort to delay the progress of our troops the enemy is attempting to blow up bridges, roads and railway lines.

"2. Allied forces successfully repulsed an enemy counterattack at Tebourba, destroying ten of his tanks during the period.

"3. Although weather conditions and muddy airfields have recently hampered air activities, Allied night fighters shot down four enemy planes which last night attempted to raid Algiers."

Nazis Admit Attack

LONDON (CP)—The enemy acknowledged today that the reinforced Allies had launched violent attacks before the Axis' Tunis-Bizerte fortified zone, the probable decisive battleground of Tunisia.

Set Office Hours For Govt. Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—Hours of work for full-time federal government employees in Ottawa and throughout Canada will be 7½ hours daily, except Saturdays, when they will work not less than four hours, said an order issued today.

The order, recommended by the Treasury Board and approved by the Governor-in-Council also provides for the staggering of hours of work in Ottawa government offices.

The order is effective on and after Dec. 7 and will apply to more than 100,000 workers in the government service throughout Canada. Most of the Ottawa departments at present work a 6½-hour day, arriving at work at 9 a.m. and leaving at 5 p.m. They have a 90-minute lunch period.

The hours of arrival and departure of employees outside Ottawa "shall be as arranged by the departments concerned to best meet local conditions," the order says.

Liquor Restrictions

Bottle a Day, Shorter Hours For Beer Parlors

Premier John Hart and Attorney-General R. L. Maitland today announced "new liquor restrictions as follows:

1. One quart of hard liquor and one gallon of wine a day to any permit holder.

2. Liquor stores will be closed Wednesday afternoons.

3. Beer parlors will open at 11 a.m., instead of 10:30 a.m., and close at 11 p.m. instead of 11:30 p.m.

4. Beer parlors and veterans' clubs will be closed from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

5. Liquor stores will not be open at night during Christmas and New Year season.

6. Clubs will not be allowed to serve malt liquor between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

7. No bottled beer will be sold in beer parlors after 10 p.m.

8. Clubs must close at mid-night, instead of 1 a.m.

9. Curtailment of liquor purchased under clubs' pool system. There will be no restriction of beer sold in liquor stores.

Rationing went into effect today and the new hours for stores and beer parlors and all clubs will start Dec. 7.

The new regulations were recommended to the government by W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control Board.

Until today holders of individual permits could purchase unlimited supplies of liquor, except Scotch whisky. Starting today purchases made on individual liquor permits will be limited to one purchase each day of not more than one quart of spirits and one gallon of wine, which allowance is not cumulative.

The date of each purchase will be stamped on the back of the individual permit at the time of sale.

OVERCOME OBJECTION

"The closing of the beer parlors during the supper hour and the restriction on the sale of bottle beer to be taken away from beer parlors, overcome two of the greatest objections in connection with the existing condition," said the Hart-Maitland statement.

Ordinary clubs operating under the members' pool system will have to produce individual members' liquor permits for endorsement when purchasing their liquor in future and arrangements will be made to limit the total liquor purchased through this system.

Restrictions devised for curtailment of sale of liquor, wine and beer is the outcome of careful study and consideration by the Chairman of the Liquor Control Board and the cabinet, following a preliminary study and overtures made by Mr. Maitland, who discussed the liquor question with authorities when in Ottawa six months ago.

The Hart-Maitland statement said:

"It was thought unwise to make any changes in the provincial administration if federal regulations were to be introduced, as it was hoped would be the case. However, upon receiving intimation from the Dominion authorities that they had prohibited the manufacture of alcohol to be used as a beverage, and that they had limited the quantity of malt to be used by brewers in the manufacture of beer, some clarification of the Dominion-provincial situation became evident, thus enabling the province to proceed with its own measures.

"For more than a year the provincial government has instituted regulations and new price lists with a view to bringing about a decrease in the consumption of intoxicating drinks. It will be remembered that the night liquor stores in Vancouver were closed and certain restrictions were placed on the time of operation.

"The government feels that the strict enforcement of these regulations will prove satisfactory."

Nazis Murder 196 Czechs

LONDON (CP)—Czech circles said today they had learned through Stockholm that 19 Czechs were executed on German charges of high treason and possession of arms at Prague.

The executions were officially announced, Czech circles said.

Soviets Close Up 2 Gaps Above, Below Stalingrad



SOVIET DRIVE SHOWN—Shaded areas in above map indicate where two important gaps above and below Stalingrad have been closed on entrapped Nazis at Kalach and Kletska, not shown on map but northwest of Kalach.

United Again

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Army has cleared the last German soldier out of the Don elbow west of Stalingrad and the remaining enemy forces, corralled in a rapidly closing ring of Russian guns and bayonets, are being hurled back east on the bayonets of the Stalingrad garrison, front line reports said today.

Closing an important gap in its curving line, army dispatches reported the recapture of Kletska, a Cossack city on the west bank of the Don, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad and a strong point which had been in enemy hands since last August.

The Russians had bypassed Kletska early in the new offensive.

While one force was taking this town, Pravda said, another swung east after an arching thrust from above Stalingrad and closed the Russian trap about the Nazi force on the west bank of the Don.

(The military correspondent of Reuters news agency reported in London that the Russian pincers had closed on the Don below Kalach, rail town 40 miles west of Stalingrad, thus completing encirclement of the large Nazi force in the pocket southwest of Stalingrad.)

The Germans were reported counterattacking frequently and futilely after being hurled to the east bank of the Don. Anticipating the Nazi moves, the Red Army said its forces were methodically trapping and exterminating the enemy groups one by one.

Here is the picture of the vast Russian operation, as drawn from front line dispatches:

Cossack Horsemen Cut Up Fleeing Foe

Retreating along the best roads, the Germans tried to save their exhausted divisions converging on one large town west of Stalingrad, but the Russians said a sabre attack blocked the Nazis and they were being hacked to pieces by Cossack horsemen.

Likewise there was a fierce engagement in the frozen hills southwest of the city when the Germans made an attempted stand, but after a night and day of fighting the Nazis were reported forced anew into their retreat, closely pursued by Soviet tanks.

The army newspaper Red Star said that not a single German was left on the west bank of the Don in the battle sector west of Stalingrad, and further advances were claimed northwest and southwest of the city, despite German reinforcements and a heavy snow that hampered fighting.

Some 300,000 Axis troops still at Stalingrad also appeared to be in growing danger from Red Army forces reported over-coming strong counterattacks and pushing westward toward the Don bend, across a German-held corridor stretching southwest from the beleaguered city.

Neither pocket has been reported entirely closed, but Stalingrad's garrison was doing its part by shoving the invaders slowly back toward the Soviet bayonets thrusting in from the west.

In the factory area Hitler's legions had hoped to use for shelter against the bitter Russian winter, the strengthened defenders swept the invaders from 20 blockhouses, the midday communique reported. The capture of several more buildings was claimed.

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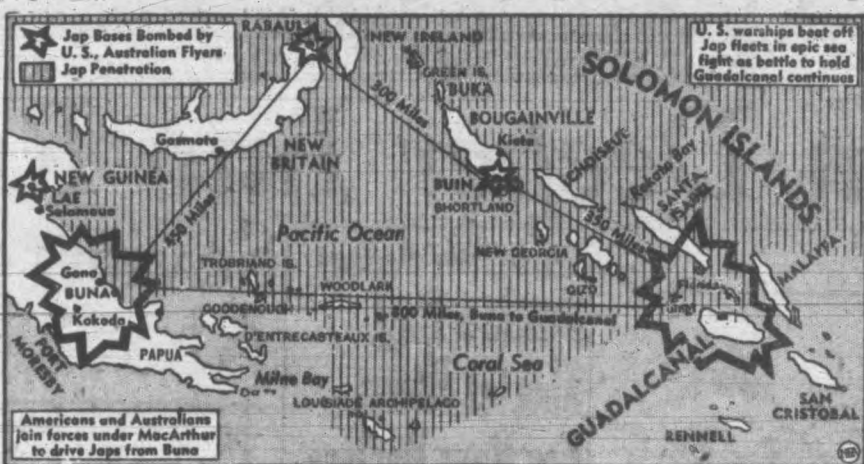
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Eyewitness Tells of Jap Defeat



With MacArthur leading the fight in New Guinea and Halsey hitting hard in the Solomons, these two major arenas of conflict in the southwest Pacific are beginning to be bright spots in the Allied war picture. Map shows relation of the Buna jungle front to the Guadalcanal air-sea-land battle area.

By EUGENE BURNS

WITH THE U.S. PACIFIC FLEET (Delayed, AP) — We have just left some 20,000 of Japan's best pioneer troops swimming in the deep Pacific. We have sent tens of thousands of tons of their irreplaceable forged steel into the Japanese sinkhole off Guadalcanal.

As we steam away from that wreckage, we know:

The entire Japanese transport fleet of 12 vessels was destroyed.

A Japanese battleship was badly damaged and perhaps sunk.

Many Japanese destroyers were hit and sunk.

A Japanese air group was knocked from the sky.

Some of our heavy ships have yet to send in their bag. Indications are that it will be considerable.

(A Navy Department communiqué Nov. 16, describing this action, listed Japanese losses as one battleship sunk, three heavy cruisers sunk, two light cruisers sunk, five destroyers sunk, eight transports sunk, one battleship damaged, six destroyers damaged, and four cargo transports destroyed.)

The victory took a navy pilot to fly beyond the safe distance of his gasoline supply to locate the Jap transport fleet and to send back a more accurate disposition of the enemy than yet achieved in the Pacific war.

U.S.S. San Francisco Sank 2 Jap Vessels

The cruiser San Francisco, already damaged by a flaming crash-diving plane, to polish off a Japanese destroyer, exploded a Japanese cruiser, and then slug it out with a battleship of the Kongo class—eight-inch batteries against 14 or 16-inch guns at a range of 3,000 yards.

For months Japan had perfected plans for a knockout blow to regain control over Guadalcanal, where its schedule was upset Aug. 7 when the marines landed.

On the afternoon of Nov. 12, 25 Japanese torpedo planes and eight fighters struck at the United States cruiser screening force and transports at Guadalcanal. One Zero reportedly flew away from that attack. One of 30 which were shot down crashed on the cruiser San Francisco as announced by a navy communiqué.

That night off Guadalcanal Japan sent in its mighty sweeping force and was engaged by cruisers and destroyers.

The already-damaged cruiser San Francisco closed in on a battleship of the Kongo class and hit it 18 times at 3,000 yards.

The Japanese battleship was observed next morning dead in the water. The cruiser San Francisco received no vital damage. This action prevented any shell-rupture of the ship's hull, thus enabling aircraft to operate from it to maintain local air superiority.

The next morning, Friday, Nov. 13, two hours before daybreak, Lieut. Martin D. Carmody, 25, found the Japanese transports by flying beyond his assigned area despite the fact this endangered his return by lowering his fuel supply. After making his report—described by Lieut. Hubert Harden, 31, air operations officer, as the most accurate of any aerial report of the war in the Pacific—he flew back to the Japanese convoy. And his bomb was a near miss off the stern of one transport.

port. His group attacked other units, causing heavy damage to two heavy cruisers, perhaps sinking one.

Returned, Then Led Bombing Attack

Carmody returned to his carrier long overdue and later led attacking bombers and strafers in for the kill.

Planes raked the transports with fire from guns capable of driving projectiles through thick steel plate.

Apparently the carrier strength of the Japanese had been expended the day before, when 33 planes attacked the American cruiser screening force

as they were engaged in protecting transports. The carriers during this last action apparently had pulled out and were streaking for safety.

During the night of Nov. 14, one Japanese transport and three cargo vessels succeeded in getting to Guadalcanal, attempting to land about 10 miles from the Henderson Field positions.

These four ships were met with gunfire. A heavily damaged American cruiser limped out of port and completed the devastation of the Japanese transports.

That night, to complete the carnage, several of our heaviest units moved into Guadalcanal and gave the Japanese a taste of heavy-calibre gunfire.

Mme. Chiang In U.S. Hospital



WHEN HONOR AWARDED—This picture, just released by army in Washington, shows Mme. Chiang presenting the Military Order of China to Brig.-Gen. (now Maj.-Gen.) James Doolittle, who led the bomber raid on Tokyo, for the part he played in the surprise American attack. Col. John A. Hilger received the same honor for his part in the raid.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Already in hospital to undergo treatment for "the after-effects of a serious injury sustained five years ago," Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's leader, is a visitor in the United States.

A White House announcement late Friday said the American-educated woman-leader of China suffered the injury when the car in which she was driving through a war sector near Shanghai blew a tire and turned over, throwing her heavily to the ground.

On completion of her course of treatment, the White House said Madame Chiang would be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. Where she landed and how she traveled were not disclosed. Mme. Chiang is recognized as one of the outstanding women of the times.

Order Restrictions Of Ice Deliveries

OTTAWA (CP) — Restrictions on deliveries of ice, designed to save gasoline, rubber, mechanical equipment and manpower, were announced today by James Stewart, prices and administration officer.

Distributors will be allowed three deliveries a week to private residences and one each week-day to hotels and commercial establishments under a new board order, effective Dec. 7.

The order prohibits the use of both horse drawn and automotive vehicles that deliver less than a specified quantity of ice each week. All Sunday deliveries have been abolished.

Ask Judge Rule 2 Defence Articles Ultra Vires

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice E. F. Surveer was asked by defence counsel for Marc Carrière, detained under the War Measures Act, to rule articles 21 and 22 of the Defence of Canada Regulations ultra vires.

Defence and prosecution were summing up their cases in Superior Court on the second day of argument on the legal maintenance of a writ of habeas corpus granted Carrière when the defence made its request.

Carrière was arrested Friday of last week by R.C.M.P. under Article 21 of the regulations for utterances made at a campaign rally of Jean Drapeau, self-styled "candidate of the draftees" in the Nov. 30 federal by-election in Montreal-Outremont. Carrière was chief organizer for Mr. Drapeau.

Defence Counsel Noel Dorion asked that Article 21 be ruled ultra vires because "it goes beyond the limits allowed to the executive (in this instance the Justice Minister) by the War Measures Act, and entrusts the Justice Minister with judicial powers not provided for by the act, through which Parliament did not intend to interfere with the legally constituted tribunals of the country."

TWO TRIBUNALS

"Articles 21 and 22 are actually setting up two tribunals," said Defence Counsel F. Chasse. "Article 21 enables the Justice Minister to order the detention of any particular person if satisfied it is necessary for public safety or the safety of the state. Article 22 sets up an advisory committee before which any person detained under Article 21 may make an objection to his detention. In setting up these tribunals, the articles run afoul of the B.N.A. Act."

Carrière, who burst into tears when he left the witness stand, testified he had been a bank clerk for seven years prior to becoming assistant to André Laurendeau, secretary of the La Ligue pour la Défense du Canada. He said the league "is not a political party, but we fought in the April 27 plebiscite and induced the population to vote 'No'."

U.S. Anti-ration Bloc Drops Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abandoning efforts to block nationwide gasoline rationing, a growing group of United States congressmen launched a new fight today against Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Their announced aim is to force his removal from the federal service through the medium of appropriations.

The utility of carrying on the fight against rationing ordered for Dec. 1 was conceded by Representative Boren (Dem.-Okla.), who said any legislation to stop it would draw a certain veto and thus be a waste of time.

But Boren and others who had joined him in the fight rallied around a new battle cry, sounded Friday in the House of Representatives by the belligerent Oklahoman:

"Trillions for defence, but 15 cents for Henderson is 15 cents too much."

They referred to appropriation bills, to be considered early in the new Congress, through which the office of price administration obtains its operating funds.

Recalling the difficulty administration leaders encountered in obtaining funds for O.P.A. this

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Acclamation Given 11 Ontario Mayors

TORONTO (CP) — Indicating a wartime indifference in municipal politics, 11 Ontario mayors and many reeves were returned by acclamation at nominations in the province Friday.

Among the mayors returned are: J. R. Ryan, Brantford; E. D. Brown, Goderich; J. T. McCann, Paris; J. S. Gibson, Gravenhurst; E. A. Collins, Copper Cliff; W. C. McLaren, Perth; Dr. A. H. Reid, Arnprior; T. H. Lewis, Welland; A. C. Anderson, Strathroy; D. S. White, St. Mary's; Donat Grandmaitre, Eastview.

Hamilton, second largest city in the province, has two nominees for mayor. They are Mayor William Morrison and Thomas Benjamin Ellis.

A stiffly contested race is in prospect for Ottawa, where three men have been nominated as well as Mayor Stanley Lewis.

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Women's Council Table, Junior High School, corner Fernwood and Fort, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2. Subject: "What's Your Plan for World Order?" Membership 25c.

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Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with a long and tedious argument.

HOUSING AND TAXATION

In your issue of Nov. 25, I read with interest, and thought the opinions expressed therein by your correspondent, F. W. Davey, relative to "Housing and Taxation" within the City of Victoria.

Considering we are on the eve of a municipal election, it might be possible to arouse interest in said election.

Mr. Davey states: "Surely the effect of taxing improvements is restricting building—now clearly understood, why then do we tax improvements, etc?" Anyone who has the least inkling of our financial affairs, knows there is no other way out of the impasse. It would not matter one iota whether Mr. Davey or your humble servant, had a seat on the council, they would have to do likewise.

May I be allowed to ask Mr. Davey a question: What was the price paid to the B.C. Electric Railway for the strip of land on the north corner of Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street, whereas the adjoining parcel of land, with a dwelling thereon, formerly a tangible asset, now known as the Sunshine Inn, reverts to the city for "taxes"?

Furthermore, improved property at the corner of Johnson and Broad reverted to the city for taxes, where the City Relief Offices are situated?

Surely your correspondent must be laboring under a misapprehension?

WALTER INWARD.

Catholic Bishop Dies

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—Mgr. Zoel Descelles, 72, Roman Catholic bishop of St. Hyacinthe, died here late Friday.

Gallup Poll

Drew, Meighen, Bracken Favored as Tory Leader

If Public Named Conservative Leader These would be First Choice:



Geo. A. Drew Arthur Meighen John Bracken M.A. MacPherson
1 2 3 4

TORONTO—If the naming of a leader for the Conservative Party were up to the Canadian general public, the four most popular candidates would be Lt.-Col. George A. Drew, Hon. Arthur Meighen, Premier John Bracken of Manitoba and Maj. Murdoch MacPherson of Regina.

This statement is made on the basis of a nationwide survey conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, in which voters representative of all groups were asked to select one of the nine names as the man they would like to see head up the Conservative Party. Actual selection, of course, will be made at the Conservative convention in Winnipeg, Dec. 9, 10 and 11, and the survey could not take into consideration the possibility of a "dark horse" candidate appearing between now and the date of the convention, nor the possibility that one or more of the nine men named might withdraw from the running. It is, therefore, in no way an attempt to forecast who the leader will be. It is merely a study of the popular standing of nine men who have been mentioned as probable candidates for the leadership.

In making the survey, the persons interviewed were handed a card with these names printed on it: Howard Green, John Diefenbaker, Sydney Smith, Hugh Mackay, George Drew, H. R. Milner, Arthur Meighen, John Bracken, Murdoch MacPherson. The Gallup reporter asked:

"Here is a list of men who have been suggested as possible lead-

ers of the Conservative Party. Which man would you like to see chosen?"

Because of the fact that the plans of the present national leader, Mr. Meighen, have not been made public, the reporter then asked those who had selected Mr. Meighen: "If Mr. Meighen resigns, which one would you like to see take his place?"

The first column in the table shows the vote of the general public with Mr. Meighen's name included. The second column shows what the national vote would be if Mr. Meighen resigns.

While the "No Answer or Undecided" figure is large, it should be read in conjunction with the fact that normally, roughly a third of the voting population do not vote at election time and appear to have little or no interest in such matters.

When those who initially voted for Mr. Meighen were asked for a second choice, the lion's share went to Col. Drew. The ranking of these two men in the public mind is close, and if the vote were confined to voters who rank

	Meighen In	Meighen Out
Drew	19	21
Bracken	13	17
MacPherson	10	10
Green	6	7
Diefenbaker	4	4
Smith	4	4
Mackay	2	2
Milner	1	1
Others	1	1
No answer or undecided	44	48
	100	100

*Less than 1 per cent.

Edmontonian Wins D.F.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—Flt. Sgt. T. Templeman of Edmonton has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, it was announced here by R.C.A.F. headquarters.

Details of the action for which the award was made were not given.

At one time, Flt. Sgt. Templeman was interned in Spain, but made his escape to the United Kingdom. He served on the Pacific coast before going overseas in May, 1941.

Living Costs Index Fair, Says Board

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices Board has come to the defence of the cost-of-living index and its accuracy with the issue of a booklet called: "Is the Cost-of-living Index Phoney?"

The index is the measuring rod of the board's success in holding steady the cost of living through the price ceiling. Prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, it is the basis for cost-of-living bonuses.

The booklet, written by C. H. Herbert, Ottawa, in one section poses the question: "The Index Is Good—Then Why So Much Bellyaching?"

Dealing with the complaint about the index that "the trouble, so the story goes, is that the cost-of-living index is prepared by a bunch of statisticians in Ottawa, who don't know much about how the working man lives, and care less"—the booklet has this to say:

"To begin with, it is from the women that a lot of the complaints come, and when women think of the cost of living naturally they think of those things which they pay for out of the housekeeping money—food, and, to some extent, clothes. They are apt to forget that there are many other things which come into the cost of living, things which their husbands pay for, like rent, telephone and electric light bills, doctors' bills and hospital bills, life insurance premiums, etc."

"The prices of food and clothes have risen a great deal more than the prices of other items that enter into the cost-of-living index. Therefore, if you pay attention only to food and clothes, and not to rent and heat-

ing and furnishing and everything else, you will naturally think that the cost of living has risen more than it really has."

BEEF AND BREAD

"But probably the trouble goes even deeper. When many people talk of the cost of living having gone up so much they are not only making the mistake of thinking merely of food and clothes, but they are doing worse than that. They are thinking only of the cost of those food products whose price has risen—like beef for instance—and they are completely forgetting the importance of bread, where there has been little price rise."

The booklet says prices move a little differently in different parts of the country. The index now is published for eight typical cities in Canada, and these local indexes vary from each other by only a few points.

In closing its summary the booklet says:

"In short, the cost-of-living index for Canada as a whole gives as good a picture of the rise or fall in the cost of living of the Canadian wage earner as it is possible in practice to obtain."

Axis Signs Plan To Feed Greece

LONDON (CP)—The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio reported from Athens today that an economic agreement has been signed between the resident Greek government and Germany and Italy under which the Axis will undertake to supply Greece with foodstuffs.

(The reason for such a purported change of heart by the Axis, which has looted Greece systematically for 18 months, was not stated. There was no confirmation in Allied quarters. Supply ships sent through the war zone by Canada and the United States have helped to feed the Greeks.)

Olive wood is now being used by British pipe manufacturers in their quest for new materials.

Capital Close-ups

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Suggestion by Rev. W. H. Elliott, religious writer in the London Daily Sketch, that Britain join the United States each year in Thanksgiving Day observance has started speculation as to whether Canada might get back into step with the Americans.

Before the first Great War the Dominion and the United States had a joint Thanksgiving in November. But the holiday was originated to give thanks for a bounteous harvest, and most cropping is completed in Canada by October. That was one reason prompting the Canadian government to advance the holiday about a month.

The change from Thursday to Monday in Canada at the same time had vigorous support from the railways, since traffic is always greater when a holiday falls at the week-end.

Proponents of the suggestion for Canada to revert to the American date contend that if Britain should institute observance of the United States holiday, state department officials here would seriously consider like action.

One of Ottawa's infrequent visitors, here this week, was Hon. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver, former trade and commerce minister in the Bennett government and later leader of the Reconstruction Party.

He said he is "certainly going" to the Dec. 9-11 Conservative convention in Winnipeg. There has been some talk that he'll be a possible candidate for the party leadership, but he has nothing to say on that score.

But Mr. Stevens had some very definite views on what the Conservative platform should be. He once broke with the party on grounds it was not progressive enough and he's continuing on the same tack. One of his ideas is that one Conservative plank should be a floor for farm prices instead of a ceiling.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King

left-right

March and Drill in Comfort

You don't have to be a martyr to sore, tired, aching feet, if you use soothing, healing Zam-Buk.

Every night and morning massage Zam-Buk into the soles, insteps, sides and between the toes. You will be amazed at the instant relief.

Don't suffer foot torture another day. Get a tin of Zam-Buk, and enjoy perfect foot comfort.

ZAM-BUK... for Sore, Tired, Aching Feet

exercises more power than any one man in Canada, but it's virtually impossible for him to get a real holiday, away from entanglements with daily routine.

No matter where he goes in Canada he can't escape the demands made upon him as Prime Minister. And he can't go to the United States because the Foreign Exchange Board doesn't permit the use of exchange for pleasure travel abroad.

His only holiday for more than a year now has been a few hours now and then at his country estate in the nearby Gatineau hills, never far from the office phone and secretarial staff.

Space is pretty tight in Ottawa these war days but executives still can move about with startling suddenness. In fact, it got to be just too much for one of our colleagues.

She hustled down to what she thought was the office of Byrne Hope Sanders, "Mrs. Consumer" to the Prices Board.

"Oh, Miss Sanders doesn't work here any more," said a girl at the door. "She's just moved." So our reporter rushed to the new building—the merest trifle late.

Then she set out to find Mrs. Phyllis Turner, oils and fats administrator.

"Oh, Mrs. Turner doesn't work here any more," said a girl at the door. "She's just moved." So our reporter... and you can follow on from there.

Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom High Commissioner, went to Detroit the other day to make a speech and took occasion to give a pat on the back to foremen in Canadian war plants. A Scot himself, they flattered his national pride.

"Nine out of every 10 of them in Canadian factories are Scotsmen," Mr. MacDonald said. He admitted they made him "blush for shame"—their rich brogue was in such contrast with his own "anaemic Oxford accent."

We're not going to stick our neck out by trying to confirm Mr. MacDonald's figures. But we contend his voice is definitely not anaemic.

That master calculator in the Munitions Department is back at his old tricks. Last week he told us you'd need a line across the Atlantic to hang out all the woolen underwear bought by the department. Now he comes out with this one:

"A thousand women knitting eight hours a day would require 10 years to make by hand the 2,000,000 pairs of grey woolen socks purchased by the Munitions Department for Canada's armed forces in the quarter ended Oct. 31."

Overseas note: French Canadian units now serving in Britain are seeing regularly now a weekly news reel with French commentary, prepared especially by the British Ministry of Information.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted.

Ottawa So Crowded They're Starting To Decentralize

By KAY MCINTYRE

OTTAWA (Staff Special)—So overcrowded has this capital city become that they are beginning to move departments away. It is a decentralization step, similar to that Washington was forced to take earlier in the year when it had to transfer its agriculture department to Chicago, securities department to New York and other departments to places like Philadelphia and Richmond. Persons brought to join the growing staffs of the various departments couldn't find a place to sleep, so it was necessary to move thousands to other cities.

Ottawa is reaching a similar state now. To a visitor it seems as if the city had reached its long ago. One wonders where the people stow themselves and how those who have been here several months have endured.

First to be "decentralized" is the rationing board. Its headquarters is being moved to Montreal. At first more than 200 employees have to pack up and move. Surprisingly, they don't like the idea. The reason is that most of them have established themselves here, no matter how cramped their quarters may be, and they fear the prospect of having to go through the process of getting established again in another city.

PROBLEM FOR FAMILIES

There is the case of a man I know who couldn't find a house or apartment to rent that suited him, and who finally bought a home here. He brought his family and moved his furniture from another Ontario city. They settled down in Ottawa for what they expected was to be the duration. That was just two months ago. Now the family are trying to decide whether to follow the head of the house to Montreal, stay in Ottawa or return to their old home town.

Meanwhile, more than one selective service official has been called on to answer questions from wives who are working for the board and whose husbands also have jobs in Ottawa. They want to know if they must break up housekeeping, what the chances are of their transferring to another department and if there's a possibility of them being forced to join the trek to Montreal.

FLEAS—YES, FLEAS

Housing in Ottawa raises a problem not encountered in every teeming war centre. There's an epidemic of fleas in the city and they aren't confined to the slum districts. After searching for weeks to get a furnished room or apartment, many a newcomer has discovered his find untenable.

Meanwhile, companies bearing the fancy name of exterminating agencies are doing a thriving job delousing the houses at a cost of anywhere from \$50 to \$100, depending on the size of the place.

At present there's a case due to come up for hearing that concerns three girls and their landlord. The former moved into an apartment in a converted mansion and promptly moved out again when they discovered fleas.

GIVE FURS for Christmas
(No Tax)
Malleks
1212 DOUGLAS
"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Letters About This Good Milk

We receive a lot of letters about Pacific Milk telling how good it is for babies, how good for cooking, baking, desserts, whipped cream, making candy.

These letters come from a wide area. They show a deep interest, and the desire of these many people to express an appreciation, often long felt. We are always grateful for them.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

HOW TO GET A \$50 LOAN FOR \$2.52

when repaid in four monthly instalments

Cost	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
10	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52
20	5.04	5.04	5.04	5.04
30	7.56	7.56	7.56	7.56
40	10.08	10.08	10.08	10.08
50	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60
60	15.12	15.12	15.12	15.12
70	17.64	17.64	17.64	17.64
80	20.16	20.16	20.16	20.16
90	22.68	22.68	22.68	22.68
100	25.20	25.20	25.20	25.20

To get a Household Finance loan just tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay. Many persons plan to choose from the conditions noted. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. Payments in table include charges at rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1929. You pay nothing more.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Established in Canada 1929
Second Floor, Central Building
608 View St., at Broad
Garden 4125 VICTORIA, B.C.
W. D. Brewster, Manager

Now the landlord is suing the girls for the costs of having the house gone over by the exterminators, a little matter of \$85 plus costs. The girls claim the fleas were there long before they moved in and are preparing to file a counter suit for defamation of character if the owner doesn't withdraw his charge. To date neither side is showing any signs of backing down.

Aid to Russia Fund

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has received \$110,736.17 of its \$1,000,000 objective, J. S. McLean of Toronto, chairman of the fund, announces.

A total of \$68,540.21 was contributed at the rally here Wednesday night addressed by Wendell Willkie.



MEN AT WORK MEANS MONEY AT WORK

LABOUR... on the road, in the factory, at the desk... costs money. Wherever you see men and women at work, you see money at work.

Under wartime conditions, both men and money must work harder, produce more.

The facilities of this Bank are at

the disposal of credit-worthy firms desiring to put more money to work—to further the war effort, to simplify current financing, to arrange necessary expansion or for any other deserving purpose.

We shall be glad to have you call and discuss your financial problems with us.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855



Modern Walnut Dinette Suites
Excellent stock on display, including the new light finishes. Priced at \$79.50 to \$179.00

TERMS ARRANGED

Standard Furniture Co.

737 YATES ST. WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

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Now In The Trap?

LATEST ADVICES FROM LONDON indicate that the large Axis army in the Stalingrad pocket is now surrounded by Marshal Timoshenko's ring of steel. While a day or so may elapse before the situation is clarified, British military commentators are of the opinion that a major defeat is in store for the Fuehrer, and that he and his generals will be compelled to make a prompt decision on the next move. Three alternatives are open to the entrapped legions: They can try to fight their way out; they can try to bring reinforcements from the outside; or, finally, they can surrender and save their lives.

One horn of the dilemma on which Hitler finds himself precariously poised is political. If he should give the order for his troops to try to fight their way out westward from that point south of Kalach where the two arms of the pincer are being brought together, he will be announcing to the world that the siege of Stalingrad has been raised, and that his promise of two months ago that the great city on the Volga would be captured—"you can depend upon that"—will have gone the way of other roseate verbal pictures he has painted since he sent the Wehrmacht into Russia in the early summer of last year. However, military commentators do not, wholly discount the feasibility of rescue of the battered but still huge German forces from the outside; some reserves may still be on hand in and about the Rostov area, while those in the trap probably have sufficient supplies to keep them fighting in the hope of relief. But there is little in the overall picture of the Russian battle line from which Hitler and his gang can draw much comfort.

Regardless of the military and political problem which so obviously confronts the Fuehrer, nothing his propaganda department can do now is calculated to fool the German people: the significance of the unfolding events on the Russian and other fronts must have penetrated even the Nazi censorship. Yesterday's broadcasts from the German-controlled Vichy radio surely has suggested to them that something has gone wrong with the "new order" in France. The prospect of a temporary respite from depressing news is no brighter as the Anglo-American forces gradually close in on Tunis and Bizerte.

He Can Be Hopeful Now

WHEN MR. CHURCHILL FACES THE microphone tomorrow to talk to the world on the eve of his 68th birthday he will have a large budget of good news. He will not be accused of wishful thinking if he substitutes hopeful enthusiasm for the tone of "blood, toil, tears and sweat" with which so often he has had to dilute his broadcasts. He can say that Britain and the other United Nations have reached the top of the hill and are now gazing upon brighter horizons. In the light of events at Toulon yesterday we may expect him to address hopeful words to France.

On frequent occasions since the men of Bordeaux asked Germany for an armistice on June 17, 1940, Mr. Churchill has voiced his firm conviction that Britain's former ally would rise again and eventually take her proud place as a free and sovereign state among the nations of the world. Paradoxical as it may seem for the moment, her total eclipse under complete military domination by the common enemy has brought her nearer to freedom; the explosions at Toulon, the gallant sacrifices of her sons who preferred death to further slavery, marked the beginning of the restoration—hard though the way may still be. Yes, the world will listen to the Prime Minister's voice tomorrow even more attentively than it has done for many a day; and all the United Nations will renew the prayer that he will be speeded to complete the task he took up in those dark days of May, 1940.

Problem Still Unsolved

ALTHOUGH SOME OF THE PROPOSALS which ex-Director of National Selective Service Elliott M. Little submitted to Minister of Labor Mitchell obviously were repugnant to democratic procedure, and would be protested by a majority of the Canadian people willing for more sacrifice, the fact still persists that the Dominion's manpower problem has not been dealt with in a practical and realistic fashion.

In the first place, the government has procrastinated in the matter of deciding the maximum amount of manpower that could be put into uniform without jeopardizing the ever-increasing demand for the products of the factory and the farm; in the second place, it is not clear why it was necessary for Mr. Mitchell to leave the country for a month at a period when the gravity of this problem was becoming increasingly apparent to all with a grain of understanding. To be sure, Mr. Mitchell has just said the government will tackle the situation in a commonsense manner, that Canada does not require a manpower "Czar"; but there is no definite indication of the procedure to be adopted. The problem will not solve itself.

Only yesterday—as if to remind us that the general situation is far from an ac-

demie abstraction—Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, advised the Premiers of the provinces that his organization "finds it impossible to assume responsibility for fuelwood supplies" next winter, because "the basic trouble is manpower... the bulk of Canada's 9,000,000 cords of wood produced annually is cut by farmers who, with a scarcity of help, are preoccupied with their task of maintaining food production." So there is to be another "survey" between now and Dec. 1 in the hope that "special action" can be taken in districts where it appears necessary.

In fairness to Mr. Mitchell, however, it must be said that he could not accept regulation No. 19 in Mr. Little's set of proposals. This strikes at the basic rights of a free people, and, even under the present emergency, its adoption could not be seriously considered. Here are its terms:

"No proceedings before any person appointed or designated under these regulations, and no decision made pursuant to those regulations shall, by means of an injunction, prohibition, mandamus, certiorari, habeas corpus or any other process issuing out of court, be enjoined, restrained, stayed, removed or subjected to review or consideration on any ground, whether arising out of alleged absence of jurisdiction, nullity, defect or irregularity of the proceedings, or for any other cause whatsoever, nor shall such proceedings, or decision be questioned, reviewed or reconsidered in any court."

It may be that, in his exasperation and frustration, Mr. Little felt obliged to propose something that would shock officialdom out of its seeming lethargy. If that was his object, and we do not believe he thought Mr. Mitchell would grant him such powers as the foregoing regulation stipulates, he has succeeded, at least, so far as straining to the breaking point the relations between himself and the minister. But the solution still remains to be found.

Another Manpower Problem

DRIFTING TOWARD DISASTER IS THE title of an article by Mr. S. Burton Heath, whose syndicated column appears in many influential American dailies, dealing with the problem of manpower utilization for war purposes. After a careful analysis of existing conditions in the United States he reaches the conclusion that his country "is just now about where the rubber problem was when President Roosevelt appointed the Baruch Committee to study the facts and recommend what should be done." In view of Canada's difficulty, emphasized by the resignation of Mr. Elliott Little and the attention which it has drawn to our own manpower situation, Mr. Heath's observations are interesting. Here are the points on which he says Americans will agree:

First, we can agree that if this country is to be the arsenal and the granary of democracy, and also to supply millions of soldiers, sailors and marines for fighting, we must utilize our manpower with a degree of efficiency hitherto never needed in this lush industrial paradise.

Second, we can agree that industries upon which the winning of the war must depend are having trouble getting enough qualified workers to do their jobs.

Third, we can agree that there are millions of persons—notably women and negroes—who could be used but are not being used.

Fourth, we can agree that there are millions of persons now employed in tasks which we would like to have continued, but which are less vital than the winning of this war.

Fifth, we can agree that we are handicapped by shortages of raw materials to expand our industrial plant without using materials that otherwise could be made into armament.

Sixth, we can agree that the plant we possess is not, for the most part, being utilized with anything approaching 100 per cent efficiency—that is, that if we had the men to operate all essential industry on a 168-hour a week basis, we could produce much more of weapons and supplies with the plant we already possess.

Seventh, we can agree that the problem is one of arranging so that all the potential manpower is used with maximum efficiency.

Having admitted all the foregoing, Mr. Heath proceeds to ask how it all is to be done, whether a voluntary co-operative system shall be tried, or whether out and out compulsion shall be resorted to. He argues, and naturally enough, that Americans have the very thought of being treated like inanimate pawns upon a chessboard, and demand that every other resource be exploited before "this bit of totalitarianism is applied." Then he winds up with the additional questions: "Is anybody in Washington trying to find out? Why not? How long shall we drift?" In other words, our neighbor has reached a point at which it, even with its vast material and physical resources, evidently must—as Canada must—regard this as a total and exceedingly tough war.

Just Keep Calm

ONE UNCONVENIENT BUT REALLY unimportant phase of the current economic adjustment will be the disappearance of favorite brands from store shelves. In most instances this will result not from actual scarcities, but from a reorganization of supply methods which is designed to lighten the burden on our transportation system.

So when you cannot find, let us say, the Exoco brand you like best, do not get panicky. Probably Exoco had to be brought hundreds of miles, and also probably, there is something just as good, just as tasty, just as nutritious, made in your own province, of which the grocer has plenty.

Two Italian officers loudly protest their capture in Africa, claiming they were there only as observers. A fine thing—when an innocent bystander has to prove it.

Bruce Hutchison

RACE SUICIDE

A WRITER says he has just been exploring the curious phenomenon of the Olympic oyster. As you know, the Olympic oyster is refusing to breed, is having no babies and the experts tell us that, within measurable time, there will be no Olympic oysters. With the Olympics it is just race suicide.

On interviewing a representative family of Olympic oysters the reporter discovers that their decision of race suicide was made because they could not face the future prospects of the world. Mr. Olympic said it was hopeless to raise a family with the present taxes. Mrs. Olympic said she had been reading all the C.C.F. speeches, and the remarks of Wendell Willkie and Mr. Hepburn's grim warnings and the views of Mr. King and she judged from them that a world revolution was under way and she could not bear to bring babies into such a society. And finally Mr. Olympic said that, after digesting a few books of left-wing economics, he had decided that he would not beget children under a profit system.

This is a very enlightening piece of research which the fishery authorities had better consider carefully. Race suicide among the oysters evidently is not a physical but a spiritual phenomenon. But why confine the argument to oysters? The whole white race is bent on suicide. I could quote figures for the rest of this column to show you how we are extinguishing ourselves, how the population of Britain is doomed to steady decline, how the colored races are going to swarm over the world.

BACHELORS

AND THIS, TOO, is a spiritual, not a physical problem. People just refuse to have large families. It is also, of course, an economic problem, for people say they cannot afford to have large families and certainly can afford them less today than ever when the income tax takes little note of your family responsibilities and outrageously favors the bachelors. But Canada always had a weakness for bachelors and has allowed two of them successively to govern the nation ever since the First World War. An enlightened nation would have taxed all bachelors out of existence long ago.

Just the same, the spiritual problem, as in the case of the Olympics, is larger than the political or economic. People are too depressed to have children. They lack sufficient confidence in the future. They have been told so long and so often that they live in the midst of a revolution, that times are changing, that the postwar world is uncertain, that we are heading into another great depression—they have been told all this so long that they hesitate to found homes and establish families.

If this propaganda of disaster continues much longer we may find the race perishing suddenly by the end of the century when the last old man and woman have died. Yet when you examine the condition of the ordinary man you find no reason for this fear. The ordinary man in America certainly is better off now than he ever has been in his life. Look around you and try to deny it. In the last few years we have made social progress at an unprecedented rate and we have no reason for discouragement, every reason for hope. Democracy since the war began has met its largest test and met it well. Democracy today is achieving results which no one would have dared to hope for a few years ago; not only in the military aspects of the war but in the economic and political.

SAD SPECTACLE

A WORLD REVOLUTION assuredly is under way and it is a process which must affect us all. But it is just as sensible for an oyster to surrender its future as for an ordinary person, a tiny atom in this process, to surrender his future. There is something very sad in the spectacle of the bride sitting down in her newly-furnished house and reading a speech by Mr. Coldwell or Mr. McGeer or Mr. Aberhart and saying to herself that if the world is as bad as that assuredly I cannot afford to have a baby. There is something deeply moving in the thought of the bridegroom, earning high wages in a shipyard and getting hold of an economist's book and saying to himself we are bound to have another depression and, therefore, I must not have a baby. I cannot risk it.

I wonder if the prophets of economic revolution, and all the people who make our flesh creep, realize their effect on weak minds. I wonder if any of these prophets awake in the dark watches of the night and admit to themselves that they are responsible for millions of unborn babies, that they have snuffed out countless little lives? I wonder if they realize that they are the real Olympic oysters of our age?

What we need is a propaganda to prove to people that life is going on, civilization is not over, there will be plenty of fun in the world yet and our children may well have a better time than any generation in history. Somehow we must counteract the Olympic defeatism, the oyster view of life. We must realize suddenly that we are humans, not oysters.

All movies are a gamble, says a movie magnate. Those that win do so on a full house.

Parallel Thoughts

And again I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.—Matthew 19:24.

Of all the riches that we hug, of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than out of a dream.—Bonnell.

Max Werner

Nazis Out-Generaled By 3 Russian Leaders

HITLER picked out the generals he wanted for the Russian front and they were all out-generated by three Soviet commanders, declares Max Werner, military analyst who predicted the Russian success. Telling how Shaposhnikoff, Timoshenko and Zhukhov rose to their present positions and how they work like a team, Mr. Werner writes in Redbook Magazine for January:

"The Red Army possesses an outstanding corps of generals personified in the team of Shaposhnikoff - Timoshenko - Zhukhov—the chief of the general staff and the respective commanders-in-chief of the two main fronts. These three commanders are used to working with each other; whenever they have been shifted posts, they have been one another's successors.

"Marshal Shaposhnikoff, now 60 years old, is one of the very few officers of the old Imperial Russian army still serving in the Red Army. This former Czarist colonel represents the elements of experience and organization within the leadership of the army.

"After the revolution of 1917, the then Col. Shaposhnikoff joined the Red Army. Up to that time he had been attached to the Imperial general staff. Although there had been active revolutionaries among the officers of the Czarist army, Shaposhnikoff was not one of these. But he harbored no prejudices against the revolution, either. Nor was he one of those Czarist officers who joined the Red Army for adventure. Shaposhnikoff's motive was that of a technician with a feeling of responsibility for his nation's fate.

WROTE BOOKS—LIVES THEM

"Before long Shaposhnikoff distinguished himself as a theoretician and staff officer. In 1924 he published a book, 'On the Vistula,' which dealt with the Russo-Polish campaign, and contained trenchant criticism of the strategy employed by the Red Army against Warsaw. His next book, 'The Brain-trust of the Army,' was published in 1927, and is a veritable classic. In it he has developed elements of the strategic plans in use today by the Red Army against the Germans. In addition to detailed analyses of modern general staff work, Shaposhnikoff turned the beam of his criticism on to the German Blitzkrieg strategy employed in World War I. He also predicted that the next war would be total war but no Blitzkrieg. He wrote: 'We must be prepared for a protracted and intensive effort in the war to come. In all probability that war will bear the character of a war of attrition.'

"Fifteen years later he fought in practice the German Blitzkrieg he had written about critically in theory. And for the first time in the recent history of Russia, that country's military machine has functioned without breakdowns. When Shaposhnikoff assumed his post, the Wehrmacht stood before the gates of Moscow. He not only has ward off the invader, but has continued to develop the organizational stability of the Red Army. In system, advance calculations and organizational talent, Shaposhnikoff was no less 'German' than the best of the German generals.

"One must not ignore the quality of the opponents faced by the Russian army leaders, their strength and their mastery of the art of warfare. Until they faced the Soviet triumvirate, the German generals could not be surpassed in experience and specialized military skill. The

"Forty-seven years old, Marshal Semon Timoshenko is considered the most popular and best known among the Red Army's leaders. He embodies not only the revolutionary tradition but also the intellectual rise of a stratum of general officers grown up from among the people. Today he is the master of the highest art of modern warfare who held up and defeated the best of the German generals. Before Hitler's assault on Russia, Timoshenko was the educator of the Red Army, the reformer of its training and tactics. His record in the present war is gigantic. In the summer of 1941 he won the battle of Smolensk, and thus achieved the first major victory of the Red Army. He built up the Central Front, onto which the entire Russian front has been anchored. He led an undefeated Red Army out of the terrible encirclement of October, 1941. Then he reconstructed the shattered Russian southern front, and in the winter of 1941-42 led a counter-offensive there. In 1942 he absorbed the German blow in the south, re-established his endangered front after withdrawal, and by the successful defence of Stalingrad stymied the German war plan for 1942.

"Timoshenko has thus performed a greater military feat than any single German general. At Smolensk he developed to its climax for the first time in history the modern battle in depth. At Stalingrad he outdid Verdun. Timoshenko knows his soldiers. His is an art of war which gives a place to the psychology of a people's war.

"The third member of the Russian team, General Gregory Zhukov, has made the fastest military rise. Completely unknown as late as five years ago, in the past two years this 45-year-old fighter has held two of the most important posts in the Red Army—he has been Chief of the General Staff and Commander of the Central Front in succession. His military talent may still make him into the greatest general of World War II. In Zhukov are united the qualities of the technician, the tactician, the organizer and the strategist. He is a tank expert who won his spurs three and a half years ago in the battle of Nomonhan in Mongolia, where he defeated the Japanese. As Chief of the General Staff of the Red Army before the war and at the beginning, he started to make the organization function under war conditions. He was co-leader in the development of the Soviet war strategy. He was the victor in the Battle of Moscow, the biggest single battle of World War II. For six weeks before the great counter-offensive ending of that battle, Zhukov stood in tough defence. He achieved the exhaustion of his enemy, and secretly prepared a counter-offensive. It struck the enemy completely by surprise, and Zhukov won his counterattack. The strategic conception of the battle for Moscow was a masterpiece with which no German general could cope.

"There must not ignore the quality of the opponents faced by the Russian army leaders, their strength and their mastery of the art of warfare. Until they faced the Soviet triumvirate, the German generals could not be surpassed in experience and specialized military skill. The

"Corresponding to the Russian team of Shaposhnikoff-Timoshenko-Zhukov, the German army has its team of Keitel and Von Leeb and Von Guderian; chief of the German general staff and commanders-in-chief of the two fronts, respectively. Keitel is more of a military diplomat than an army leader or war organizer. He is the go-between between Hitler and the German generals, a coordinator within the Wehrmacht, Hitler's trusted man for the execution of military political tasks. The crisis in the German high command began three years before the march toward the east. As early as 1938 Hitler dismissed the real organizers of the new German army, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Freiherr Von Fritsch, and Chief of the General Staff Von Beck. (Not to be confused with Von Bock). There can be little doubt in anyone's mind that these two men were superior to the team that succeeded them—the team consisting of Von Brauchitsch and Von Halder.

"There have been no military talents available in the German army capable of executing unrealistic Hitlerian war-plans. The causes of the crisis in German military leadership is threefold—Hitler's bad selection of men, Hitler's own strategic concept and Russian resistance. Hitler is attempting to develop generals of his own whose education shall be steeped in the supermodern war technique, Ludendorffian strategic concepts and National Socialist policy. The task of achieving qualitative superiority over German military leadership is soluble. The Russians made the start and the other United Nations' armed forces can attain it too."

Side Glances



Now, young man, I've kept my savings in my old sugar bowl for 50 years, but I'll accept your considered opinion that the money would be just as safe in war bonds."

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Rather Be a Novelist Says West's No. 1 Poet

By C. F. MORIARTY

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN, our most widely known and western Canada's first-ranking poet, wrote her first poem at the age of six because she "despised poetry and wanted to prove that far from being the product of superior mind, anybody could do it."

Now at 38, Miss Brown maintains that she "would rather be a novelist," but she no longer despises poetry. Although her prose writing has not received the notice her verse attracted from the time her first book was published, her most recent claim to fame was occasioned by a quotation by Prime Minister Mackenzie King from one of her prose works.

"This war is unlike all other wars, for the deformed monstrosities that sheltered in the darkness have crawled out of that darkness and openly challenged the world for the possession of its soul," the Prime Minister said, quoting Miss Brown in a nationwide radio address last Sept. 10. "They no longer fight under cover, they flaunt in steel. For Germany to win this war would not mean merely a redrawing of boundaries or a shift in sovereignty. It would mean the destruction of the free spirit of men."

This vivacious woman's verdict on the Nazi rulers of Germany sounded throughout the country as a clear-cut definition of the issues of the war.

WHENCE IT COMES

"Poetry is like a spider's web, spun from within, while prose is like a bird's nest, made of material gathered from without," Miss Brown said in a recent interview. Her opportunities for "gathering from without" would seem limited to anyone lacking her faculty for seeing the world mirrored in the narrow sphere of her island home. Born at Nanaimo, B.C., she has never been more than 100 miles from her birthplace.

The daughter of English parents, she was first taught to read by her mother. Eighteen months at a convent when eight years old and four years at a public school completed her education. She disliked school, but was an avid reader from a child and to this fact she ascribes her versatility in writing.

At 22 she was stricken with rheumatism and spent a year in a sanatorium here, where she read an average of 14 books a week because "that's all there was to do." She took to a wheelchair on leaving the sanatorium, but now walks with the aid of a cane.

Of herself she said: "I am a real person, although publicity has made me appear as a wretched wax puppet resigned to fate. Resigning one's self to her

Third Reich has first class generals.

HITLER'S GENERALS

"Corresponding to the Russian team of Shaposhnikoff-Timoshenko-Zhukov, the German army has its team of Keitel and Von Leeb and Von Guderian; chief of the German general staff and commanders-in-chief of the two fronts, respectively. Keitel is more of a military diplomat than an army leader or war organizer. He is the go-between between Hitler and the German generals, a coordinator within the Wehrmacht, Hitler's trusted man for the execution of military political tasks. The crisis in the German high command began three years before the march toward the east. As early as 1938 Hitler dismissed the real organizers of the new German army, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Freiherr Von Fritsch, and Chief of the General Staff Von Beck. (Not to be confused with Von Bock). There can be little doubt in anyone's mind that these two men were superior to the team that succeeded them—the team consisting of Von Brauchitsch and Von Halder.

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AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

fate is not enough. It is too much akin to despair. A person must be able to endure joyfully instead of whining. If a person gives up hope, that person will go down and down until worse than dead."

NAZISM AND RELIGION

Of the war she has this to say: "Nazism is a religion opposed to Christianity and its sole belief is force. Therefore, gentleness, kindness, forbearance and mercy—according to its belief—are merely symptoms of a slave mentality."

"Now that evil is in the open it can be destroyed. The state of the world at present is like a man with an abscess. The abscess is becoming worse but it cannot be lanced until all the poisonous matter is eliminated. The price to be paid will be worth while for future generations all over the world."

An ardent foe of literary convention, Miss Brown says Canadian poetry "is in more danger from the dry rot of traditionalism than from the firebrands of ultra modernism—the ultra modernists will eventually find their feet, but the traditionalists have already found their rut."

"A Dryad in Nanaimo," published in 1931, brought her to public notice. This collection of verse was followed five years later by a volume of prose entitled "The Log of a Lame Duck." Her most recent work was published in 1937 under the title, "The Tree of Resurrection and Other Poems."

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YORK

MONDAY!

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SHERIDAN

REAGAN

"Juke Girl"

She's a good girl

— to let alone!

Imperial Bank Position Sound

An increase of \$37,423,182 in deposits, a corresponding increase in assets, and satisfactory profits were reported by the Imperial Bank of Canada for the year ended Oct. 31, 1942.

In his address to shareholders at the annual meeting at Toronto A. E. Phipps, the president, said the strength and liquidity of the bank has been fully maintained, the figures being better than those of a year ago, although it was necessary to reduce the rate of dividend because of the 1942 amendment to the Excess Profit Tax Act.

The war, said Mr. Phipps, is bringing about marked changes in business, economic and social conditions in Canada. Productive capacity had been substantially increased due to war needs. Some major strains are now developing and greater sacrifices will probably be necessary if the war is prolonged.

Referring to government financing, Mr. Phipps said it appears the budget estimate of an expenditure of \$3,900,000,000 for the current fiscal year may be exceeded. We might look for further government borrowings later on, he said, but taxation seemed to have almost reached the possible limit.

The increasingly important role of the chartered banks in government financing was indicated by an increase in their Dominion security holdings in the last year from \$1,454,898,000 to \$2,057,360,000.

They had been well able to meet the financial needs, not only of the government, but of vast business expansion brought about by the war.

Speaking of the war, Mr. Phipps said: "While the outlook is favorable, the only way to keep it favorable is to keep on fighting with every weapon in our power until victory is complete."

I can assure you that the position of our chartered banks was never better or stronger, and no matter from what quarter any storm may come there is nothing that I can see to prevent them from carrying on the business of the country undisturbed."

H. T. Jaffray, general manager, noted that net profits for the year were \$836,149.05, a decrease

of about \$36,000. Total increase in taxes against profits was approximately \$36,000. With \$21,149.05 carried forward in profit and loss account, the total on Oct. 31 was \$719,991.27, as against \$686,842.22 a year ago.

Deposits totaled \$217,352,616, an increase of \$37,423,182. Total liabilities to the public were \$224,160,021, an increase of \$36,729,659, or slightly over 19 per cent.

Cash assets were \$24,018,857, or 10.7 per cent of total liabilities to the public. Dominion and provincial government securities maturing within three years held by the bank totaled \$68,679,342, an increase of \$40,000,000; other government securities \$38,283,298, as compared with \$41,329,136 a year ago. Canadian municipal securities totaled \$5,407,081. The total portfolio of \$112,429,776 is up \$35,701,000 in the year. Total quick assets were 70 per cent of total liabilities to the public. Loans to provincial governments were \$417,895, up \$67,000; loans to cities, towns and municipalities were \$3,159,193, down \$870,000.

Petition Government On Island Policing

NANAIMO — Representatives of six municipalities of northern Vancouver Island, including three mayors, one reeve and aldermen, meeting here Friday were of the opinion that present policing of various municipalities by provincial police was satisfactory, but that there should be no rise in costs for such policing.

The meeting was arranged after each municipality had received word from Commissioner T. W. C. Parsons of the provincial police, that contracts for policing would expire in December, and that if they were to continue, the costs would be greater.

The feeling also was that the municipalities should receive a share of government liquor profits to be used in police costs, as they maintain, most police work is caused by liquor.

As a result of the meeting a committee of reeves and mayors, with Mayor V. B. Harrison as chairman, will visit Victoria immediately to lay before the government the following resolution:

1. That we are of the opinion that there should be one police force functioning throughout the northern portion of Vancouver Island.

2. That for the present the existing policing agreements should continue for the ensuing 12 months.

3. That before revision of a policing contract be made there should be figured out an equitable basis of the relative costs of operation gone into by the police and municipal authorities regarding the policing of the districts of northern Vancouver Island.

4. That the municipalities should receive a fair proportion of the profits derived from the sale of liquor (including beer) and that this phase of the matter be thoroughly considered by the government, as we feel it is a major cause of police costs.



STRANGE LOVE catches up with Doris Dudley and George Sanders during the action of the Loew-Lewin picture, "The Moon and Sixpence," current attraction at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday.

"Desperate Journey" At Capitol Monday

Warner Bros., in building one of the larger locations for Errol Flynn's new starring picture, "Desperate Journey," at the Capitol Theatre, Monday, will have contributed materially to U.S. national defence.

The location will be a 3,000-foot long, 200-foot wide, bomber runway near Point Hague, Cal., together with a subterranean airplane hangar. Studio crews are already at work clearing and leveling the land, preparing the long runway and digging for the hangar, which will be available to the government for emergency use.

Sister Kenny Film To Aid Her Work

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27 (AP) — The Kenny Institute of Minneapolis will get \$150,000, which RKO Studios of Hollywood will pay for the film rights to the story of Sister Kenny's life.

The Board of Public Welfare was informed today that Rosalind Russell will come to Minneapolis early next month to attend dedication ceremonies of the Elizabeth Kenny infantile paralysis clinic.

It is expected that the cheque from RKO will be turned over to Sister Kenny at that time, and the famous Australian nurse will give the money to the clinic.

OAK BAY THEATRE

The Oak Bay Theatre is today playing continuously the double feature program of "Back Street," starring Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer, and "It's in the Air," George Formby's latest comedy.

Maugham Story Plaza, Oak Bay

How to burn your house and have it, too, was demonstrated by Jack Lannan during production of the famous Somerset Maugham novel, "The Moon and Sixpence," which starts a run at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres on Monday through United Artists release.

The fire took place in Tahiti, one of the settings in the film, and the fire started in one of those thatched houses popular in this South Seas paradise. Lannan's special effects department devised a special fire-proofing material which contained epsom salts, alum, sodium chloride or common table salt and boric acid. This was mixed into a coating and applied to the house. Concealed in and about the house were gas pipes leading to paraffin and tallow placed in strategic spots.

When the director yelled "action," the gas was turned on and flames spouted all over the house. The effect was entirely spectacular, but nothing burned. According to Lannan, it's the sizzle of soda that does the trick.

'Juke Girl' Coming To York Screen

A dozen fight scenes which kept Warner Bros. "Juke Girl" coming to the York Theatre Monday, whirling with left hooks and right crosses, boomed the business of Mushy Callahan.

Mushy, once up among the better boys in United States boxing circles, now doubles as a property man and physical training specialist at the Burbank studio.

His somewhat complex assignment was to teach Richard Whorf to fight Ronald Reagan, George Tobias to fight Howard da Silva, Tobias to fight Gene Lockhart, Lockhart to fight Reagan, Reagan to fight da Silva, and da Silva to fight Whorf.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."

CADET — "Moonlight," starring Jean Gabin.

CAPITOL — "Tales of Manhattan," starring Ginger Rogers.

DOMINION — Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."

PLAZA — "Flying Tigers," starring John Wayne and Anna Lee.

OAK BAY — "Back Street," starring Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer.

RIO — Richard Cromwell in "Riot Squad."

YORK — "Twin Beds," starring George Brent and Joan Bennett.

DANCE

CRYSTAL GARDEN
THURSDAY, DEC. 3

8-11 \$1.00 Couple
• Tickets From Members or at Door

'The Gay Sisters' Booked at Atlas

Geraldine Fitzgerald has turned mean.

There's considerable evidence that actresses can become great stars without playing vixen roles but none of the young women currently performing believes this.

They cite Bette Davis and Barbara Stanwyck, and say that's that. And if that isn't that, they say look at Ida Lupino. Now, of course, they are pointing to Fitzgerald. She is mean and mean plenty in her new picture, a show produced at Warner Bros. called "The Gay Sisters," which is coming Monday to the Atlas Theatre.

John Ware, London Baritone, to Sing

John Ware, formerly baritone with the BBC, London, will give a recital in the Little Theatre, Friday, Dec. 11, at 8. His program will include opera, ballads and spirituals.

DOMINION THEATRE

Red Skelton, starred with Ann Sothern in M-G-M's "Panama Hattie," which is currently at the Dominion Theatre, has scrapped one of his favorite skits. Never again will he do a satire on women drivers.

Skelton, who plays one of the three sailors with Rags Ragland and Ben Blue vying with him, came to that decision when he tried to get his own driver's license. Flunking his first test, he was sent to traffic school. He passed the second time by the skin of his teeth. Along with his license he was handed a bit of advice by the official, who said:

"Mr. Skelton, I saw your skit on women drivers recently. I wouldn't do that again if I were you."

RIO THEATRE

As a boy John Miljan, now a noted screen villain, secured a job as general roustabout at the village opera house in his home town of Lead, South Dakota, and for some time was billposter, electrician, scene shifter, janitor, call boy, usher, ticket taker, program distributor and errand boy, as well as working in the "hot dog" stand near the depot after the performance was over. Miljan comes to the Rio Theatre as a gang leader in "Riot Squad," the Monogram drama featuring Richard Cromwell and Rita Quigley.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Ginger Rogers is getting ahead. When she was sweet 16 and the winner of a Charleston contest in Fort Worth, Texas, Boris Morros paid her \$35 a week to dance at the New York Paramount Theatre.

Now Miss Rogers again is working for Morros, as one of the stars in 20th Century-Fox's "Tales of Manhattan," now at the Capitol Theatre. She received more than \$35 for her portrayal!

CADET THEATRE

Two great stars, Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino, combine their talents to make 20th Century-Fox's "Moonlight" a thrilling picture of the Willard Robertson best-selling novel. Archie Mayo directed the powerful story of the California waterfront, now showing at the Cadet Theatre.

PLAZA THEATRE

The Sigma Chi fraternity points with pride to one of its most distinguished alumni, John Wayne. Wayne, one of the most popular actors on the screen, plays the leading role in Republic's "Flying Tigers," which is currently at the Plaza Theatre.

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CRASH LANDS IN THE
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HATTIE
Red Skelton Ann SOTHERN
"RAGS" RAGLAND
BEN BLUE
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

FLY
TAKE A TRIP ALONG
"Omaha
Trail"
James Craig
Famela Blake
Chit Willie

DOMINION

ENDS TODAY AT 1.30, 6.16, 8.30, 8.50

W. Somerset Maugham's

"Women have their
place, but not as help-
mates, partners or
companions."

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

THE MOST
TALKED ABOUT
PICTURE EVER
MADE IN HOLLYWOOD!

NEXT MONDAY!

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"Here comes the mail!" The cry races through the salt-encrusted corridor, newly returned to port after 15 days at sea. . . life's most pleasant interlude in the Royal Canadian Navy is at hand.

Getting mail to the warships as they approach or arrive in port is the primary function of the Fleet Mail Office. Well aware of the solid reaction mail from home has on the morale of the men, the naval authorities make certain that there shall be no slip-ups in delivery. Should a warship merely lay-to outside harbor, awaiting new sailing orders, the mail craft will slip out and toss the bags on board.

Watch the ratings scramble up the hatchways as the mail comes over the side. Messstables are deserted, dinners discarded. The men are now clamoring around the coxswain, the customary ship's "postie."

There is mail for all and, in a jiffy, it is distributed and the men are squatted around tearing open packages or avidly reading the news from home. But not Jimmy Jones. Jones stands in a corner gazing wistfully at a label.

BADLY PACKED

Mrs. Jones, do you remember that delicious cake you baked for Jimmy and his mates in H.M.C.S. Brandon . . . the care with which you prepared the ingredients, getting the oven just right and making sure the children did not stomp around the kitchen while the cake was rising?

And do you remember after you had dashed to the post office, how you paused for breath and wondered if you had packed the cake properly?

Mrs. Jones, the cake was not properly packed and, as a consequence, all that Jimmy received was the package label . . . memory of cakes that only mother bakes.

Now Jimmy has to "square" himself with his mates, so send along another cake. The last one was loosely packed and, as a result, the wrapping became undone and the box fell asunder. The cake crumbled away in transit. That's why Jimmy received only the label . . . proof of delivery.

This time make sure that the

cake is adequately wrapped in a corrugated cardboard container, no larger than the cake itself. Wrap the box in strong paper and tie it with strong twine and binding tape. See that it is clearly addressed with your son's complete initials, rating and number and with your own return address.

The case of Jimmy's cake is one of many illustrated by Lt.-Cmdr. W. T. V. Whitehead, R.C.N.V.R., Fleet Mail Officer. Parcels arrive daily containing cooked chickens, steaks or fresh fruit that have become rancid en route. Sometimes these packages have to lie in the Fleet Mail Office for days awaiting arrival of the owner from sea. In most cases, this produce has to be destroyed, which means wastage of what was once good food.

The number of boxes and barrels of apples and other fruits such as peaches received from the various fruit belts at this time of year lends evidence to the number of ratings from these districts serving the Royal Canadian Navy. Unfortunately, much of this fruit has gone bad and must be destroyed . . . so that again, all the consignee receives is the label. There are thousands serving from the prairie provinces, but there has been a noticeable absence of wheat by the bushel. Eggs by the box sometimes are sent from Ontario. Alas! By the time they reach the Fleet Mail Office, they are addled.

There was the package from Toronto. It was received at the Fleet Mail Office at this port in such condition that the only contents remaining were half a dozen wrapped candies and a water color card, bearing the message, "To Daddy." Examination revealed the marking "Essex Street School," which was the sole clue to the sender, the address having been destroyed. In one corner was found the postmark, "Toronto." Inquiry among the Fleet Mail Office ratings revealed that there is an Essex Street School in Toronto, so the card was returned there and the child whose work of art it was, finally was located.

Someone else sent a five-pound tin of popcorn to a Surgeon-Lieutenant, who has a weakness for popcorn. But he never re-



The parcel held by the young lady at left will reach its destination with a minimum of delay and without mishap. It is addressed plainly on the outside in the upper right-hand corner. In the lower left-hand corner the address of the sender is plainly written. The parcel is sturdy and well wrapped. And look what happens to pack-

aged which are not sturdily wrapped (upper centre). The picture in lower centre shows what the censor's scissors does to X's at the bottom of a letter. They are not allowed as they might conceal code messages. The sturdy sailor at right is leaving the Fleet mail office with a bagful of mail.

fluid, or other highly inflammable material in mail to your friends in the navy. Several fires have broken out in the past and destroyed mail for the armed services. Almost all have been traced to matches.

Do Not . . . repeat . . . Do Not send light and heavy foods to your sailor friend in the same package. Canned goods, due to jostling, will break open light packages and an unholly mess will ensue. And, by the same token, do not send foodstuffs in the same package with articles of clothing, such as woollens. If the foodstuffs break open, in many cases they will ruin the garments.

There is one more "Don't." Do not enclose matches, lighters with

ignoring this rule are guilty of what is tantamount to sabotage.

The Fleet Mail Office at one port handles an average of 40,000 letters and 15,000 pounds of parcels each week. During the Christmas season it increases to 150,000 letters and 100,000 pounds of parcels per week. This work is undertaken by two officers and 16 ratings. Re-direction of mail and, of course, handling of confidential bags constitute the major problems, but nothing goes amiss and, eventually the address is located, although it may take weeks.

Mailing of letters ashore by officers and ratings is strictly

forbidden. An officer in every warship undertakes the work of censorship for his ship. In shore establishments, the various padres undertake the work, although it encroaches severely on their spiritual duties. The mail of the various ships and shore establishments is then placed in the Fleet Mail Office for disposal.

Men of the various naval services are probably the world's most ardent letter writers. Some mighty pleasant thoughts can be packed into a four-hour watch on a starry night. Thoughts long enough to stretch across the ocean and back. That is why they are usually in the letter-writing

mood when their watch-ends. And that is why newsy letters from home are always welcome.

And, when your husband or boy friend replies with profuse thanks for that turtle-neck-sweater that will shield him from the stormy blasts, or the letter you sent him telling him all about

Mary's wedding and snatches of family life, don't fret when you see no kisses in the form of crosses . . . remember kisses in cross form are taboo in the navy.

Why? Because in one of these crosses can be concealed a code, vital to the enemy . . . and the navy takes no chances.

War Savings Stamps For Yule Greetings

Santa Claus is doing a war job this year. Luxuries being "out" for the duration, the gifts in his pack will carry Canada further along the road to victory.

These are the 1942 war savings stamp Christmas cards, a whole series of which has been produced in striking designs by the Canadian greeting card industry in co-operation with the National War Finance Committee. All these cards are printed in five colors. The inside pages are finished in color with a place for affixing war savings stamps, which may be purchased at the stores carrying the cards.

In addition, the National War Finance Committee has produced Christmas greeting cards in two attractive styles for war savings stamps, and two other types for war savings certificates. These, with envelopes to fit, may be obtained free of charge at post offices and banks throughout Canada, where the war savings stamps and certificates to be placed inside the cards may be purchased over the counter at the same time, and mailed immediately.

War savings stamps and certificates, enclosed in these appropriate greeting cards, are the ideal gifts for everyone at this fourth wartime Christmas.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 28, 1917—Italians repulsed Austrian attacks north of Aviano on the Adriatic Sea. Liner Apapa

torpedoed and sunk; 79 lost. Admiralty announced formation of Women's Royal Naval Air Service with distinctive uniform.

Nov. 29, 1917—British advanced west of Bourlon Wood in Cambrai area. Representatives of 16 Allied nations met in war conference at Paris. Lord Lansdowne urged restatement of Allied war aims.

Country Fair At Esquimalt High

To raise money to send parcels to alumni serving in the armed forces overseas, the dors of the Esquimalt High School will be opened to the public Wednesday afternoon and evening to attend a country fair arranged by the present students of the school. Doors will open at 2.30 in the afternoon and 7.30 in the evening.

More than 100 students are busy preparing for the fair in the hope that it will be a larger success than a successful one staged two years ago.

There will be many stalls, side-shows and novelties, including a second-hand stall, home cooking, movies, a fish pond, a game of smash Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini, a fortune teller, an auction sale, dancing, raffle of a doll house and table lamp, shooting gallery, coconut shy, bingo, bowling, a snack bar, darts, penny throw and boxing.

The school has been decorated like a forest, and an outdoor atmosphere will prevail at all stands. Contest prizes include vouchers for wood and coal, candy, fruit and pastries.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CASH PRIZES!

ROBIN HOOD

5-lb. bag **24c**

Robins Hood

PAN-BRIST OATS

Station CJVI, Every Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

BREAD FLOUR, Diamond "S"
40 lbs. **1.39**

TOMATOES, Brentwood,
2 1/2 lbs. **2 for 25c**

MALKIN'S BEST COFFEE



(2 Coupons)

1-lb. tin

46c

PUDDINGS, Assorted,
3-oz. pkts. **3 for 22c**

TOMATO KETCHUP,
12-oz. bottle **14c**

PUMPKIN, Royal City,
2 1/2 lbs. **2 for 25c**

LAUNDRY SOAP, Sunlight,
regular bars **3 for 17c**

SUPER SUDS

Regular pkt. **19c**

PALMOLIVE, reg. cakes
3 for 17c

CASHMERE BOUQUET
TOILET SOAP, reg. cakes
3 for 17c



WAX PAPER,
100-foot rolls **17c**

B & K

ROLLED OATS, Quick Cooking,
5 lbs. **25c**

CORN MEAL,
5 lbs. **27c**

DOG MASH,
5 lbs. **23c**

BATHROOM TISSUE,
Westminster **4 for 19c**

POT BARLEY, bulk,
2 lbs. **9c**

JAMESON'S

One 2-oz. bottle **VANILLA Compound Chef**, and
1 tin **BAKING POWDER**,
Both for **25c**

COFFEE (1 coupon),
1 1/2-lb. pkt. **25c**

CLASSIC CLEANSER **2 for 9c**

WALNUTS IN SHELL,
per lb. **49c**

OGILVIE'S



WHEAT

HEARTS

3 lbs. **13c**

ROLLED

WHEAT

FLAKES

per pkt. **16c**

CANADA'S FAVORITE BREAKFAST

TONIK (Wheat Germ),
per pkt. **50c**

LUX FLAKES,
large pkt. **22c**

LOBSTER, Eagle Brand,
1/2 lb. per tin **52c**

NALLEY'S



TANG SALAD
DRESSING, 16-oz. jar **28c**

SALAD TIME
DRESSING, 32-oz. jar **43c**

SANDWICH SPREAD,
16-oz. jar **32c**

SOUP, Aylmer Tomato or
Vegetable, 10-oz. tins **3 for 25c**

OLD ENGLISH

PASTE WAX,
1-lb. tin **47c**

LIQUID WAX,
quart tin **93c**

CHRISTIE'S RITZ BISCUITS,
per pkt. **13c**

MATCHES, Pontiac,
pkts. of 300 **3 for 23c**

KLEER FLUSH

Per tin **17c**

KLEERIT,
per tin **21c**

DYSON'S MEAT SAUCE,
6-oz. bottle **11c**

SHREDDED WHEAT,
pkts. **2 for 17c**



DR. BALLARD'S

VARIETY SQUARES,
2 lbs. **21c**

DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD —
pkts. **2 for 19c**

TERRIER BISCUITS,
2 lbs. **23c**

SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Devon,
27-oz. jar **25c**

INSTANT POSTUM,
4-oz. tin **27c**



KLIM

Send **KLIM**
Overseas!

1-lb. tin **62c**

DR. JACKSON'S MEAL (Roman)
per pkt. **27c**

2 1/2-lb. tin **1.39**

NABOB

FLAVORING MIXTURE,
2-oz. bottle **21c**

CUSTARD POWDER, **2 for 13c**

KETCHUP,
12-oz. bottle **14c**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials

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FLAVORING MIXTURE,
2-oz. bottle **21c**

CUSTARD POWDER, **2 for 13c**

KETCHUP,
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NABOB

FLAVORING MIXTURE,
2-oz. bottle **21c**

CUSTARD POWDER, **2 for 13c**

KETCHUP,
12-oz. bottle **14c**

LIPTON'S
SOUP **2 pkts. 25c**

PEAS, Brentwood, No. 5,
16-oz. tins **2 for 19c**

COLMAN'S MUSTARD

1/4-lb. **24c**

PREPARED MUSTARD —
French's, **2 for 17c**

6-oz. jars **2 for 17c**

FLOOR WAX,
Poliflor, 1-lb. tin **42c**

GOLD MEDAL BREWING
SYRUP, 2 1/2 lbs. per tin **49c**

MALT EXTRACT, Diamond "S",
plain, 2 1/2 lbs. per tin **1.49**

BLUE RIBBON

BAKING POWDER
12-oz. tin **19c**

COFFEE (1 coupon),
1/2-lb. bag **23c**

MALT EXTRACT, Diamond "S",
hop flavored—2 1/2 lbs. per tin **1.59**

BAKERY SPECIALS
MONDAY

CINNAMON BUNS — **LAYER CAKES —**
per dozen **18c** | a dozen **24c**

Bakery, Lower Main Floor

SEND THEM TASTY
STEEBO **2 for 25c**

STEEBO

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STEEBO **2 for 25c**

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STEEBO

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED **PHONE E-4141**

Spencer's

Gifts

for her and for him



give war stamps for Christmas

cosy on her feet
moccasins

quilted satin robes

A gift she'll really pride... sheer luxury combined with logical practicality... now evenings are so cold and fuel scarce. Floor-length quilted satin robes to wrap her in warmth and comfort.

Wrap round or 'zip to the neck, with round and reversed necklines... full sleeves she can slip her hands in. Dainty florals and feminine pastels. Sizes 14 to 20.

from 12.95

fashion floor

feminine and lovely

Of course she'll be thrilled to find slumber-time lingerie on her Christmas tree. Delicately-handled crepes and rich satins fashioned in femininely-soft Gowns and Pyjamas. Gifts she'll remember you by, every time she slips into bed.

crepe and satin gowns

Exquisite full crepe... soft bodices, some almost entirely of lace... others with lace inserts... flattering necklines... tiny cap sleeves... or shoulder straps of lace.

2.98, 3.98, 4.98

Many of these Gowns may be matched with Slips and Panties. All at low prices.

crepe pyjamas

Delightful Butcher Boy Pyjamas strewn with blossoms and gussy willoes. Perfect for her sleeping comfort. Trousers have half elastic at waist with straight fronts. Short-sleeved top. Sizes small, medium and large.

Pair 3.98, 4.98

lingerie first floor



give him a
dressing gown

it's the gift he hopes to receive... don't disappoint him

This season in particular Spencer's stock of men's dressing gowns is well assorted and offered in variety of materials, shades and patterns that will allow every buyer to choose with satisfaction. Dressing gowns of spun rayon, shown in desirable Scotch plaid patterns and one of the best for traveling, as they pack in small space. Small, medium and large sizes.

6.95

Dressing gowns of pure wool flannel. A fine quality gown with a rich appearance that wins admiration. Shades of wine, navy, cruise, air force blue, green and brown, with corded or fancy silk trim on collar and cuffs. Small, medium, large and extra large.

8.95

Superior grade flannel gowns, patterned with smart checks, stripes or Scotch plaids, with fancy trimming on collar and cuffs or corded edges. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

12.95



—mens' clothing, Main floor

the fireside friends of every man
slippers

gifts that know no superior

The slipper department of our men's shoe shop, Government St., offers a selection, including many of the old favorites, and several newer styles that will prove attractive to everyone.

Romeo leather slippers with leather soles and heels. Black or brown.

3.95, 4.50, 5.00

Everette Slippers — Another favorite with turn leather soles and heels. Black and brown.

3.50

"Packard's" Opera Slippers with padded leather soles and heels and plaid lining. Blue, wine, brown and black.

2.95

Service Loafer Slippers with stout leather sides and heels. Two-tone tan combinations. Very smart.

3.50 and 5.00

Favorite Comfort Opera Slippers with padded leather soles and heels. Red, wine, blue, brown and black.

1.75 and 2.10



—shoes, government st.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE E-4141

Rescued From Mid-Atlantic, Aged Woman En Route Here



MRS. E. A. BARKER

Lying in the bottom of a lifeboat for over three hours in mid-Atlantic was the terrifying ordeal of Mrs. Eliza A. Barker, aged 83, of Bournemouth, England, who will arrive in Vancouver tonight.

She is en route for Victoria to make her home with her son, Mr. Vaughan Barker, Battery Street, who, with his brother, Mr. Sydney Barker of "Seacroft," Beach Drive, left today for the mainland city to meet their mother.

Rescued from a ship torpedoed on its way from England to Canada, Mrs. Barker spent three weeks in hospital on the east coast before resuming her journey to Victoria. She was preparing to go down to dinner when the torpedo struck, but was able to make her way to the deck to await transfer to a lifeboat.

All she can remember of the period before the survivors were picked up by a Canadian corvette some three hours later is that a sailor in the lifeboat was rowing vigorously just above the spot where she lay on her back in the bottom of the boat, and that periodically he would hit her with the forward action of the oars.

IN RUSSIAN REVOLUTION
Mrs. Barker lost all her possessions in the shipwreck. This is the second time this has happened to her. The last time was in Moscow during the Russian Revolution.

A much-traveled woman, Mrs. Barker has met with experiences which would have daunted many a younger woman and to which her recent ordeal in the icy

waters of the Atlantic was a fitting climax. At the end of the Great War, she left England for Russia, to make her home there. Caught up in the throes of the revolution in Moscow, she lost all her possessions before escaping to Siberia, where she made her home for five years with her son, Reginald, who at that time was manager of the Spasky Copper mine in Siberia.

In 1923, Mrs. Barker came to Canada and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Barker when they resided on Saratoga Avenue, now renamed Windsor Road, Oak Bay.

After a few years here, she again felt the urge to travel and see her family, so she returned to Malay Peninsula to make her home again with Reginald Barker who by that time was manager of a coconut plantation in the Malay States. He was captured by the Japs in the fall of Singapore and is now a prisoner in their hands. Mrs. Barker is expected to arrive in Victoria on Sunday.

Russian Bazaar For Relief Fund

Of unusual interest and appeal is the Russian bazaar to be held next Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Coast Hardware Hall, 1418 Douglas Street. It will be officially opened by Miss Sara Spencer at 3 and will continue until 11 p.m. The purpose of the event will be to raise funds for medical and relief supplies for Russia, and is sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross.

A special feature will be the serving by Russian girls in peasant costume of Russian cuisine, prepared by the ladies of the Federation of Russian-Canadians who are assisting the British-Russian Alliance with the bazaar. English tea will also be served.

The sale of work will include Russian embroidery and handicrafts of true national character and beauty. The playing of recordings of some of Russia's finest music will tend to complete the national atmosphere.

To assist in the proceeds from the event, Mrs. Alvin Gonnason is arranging a telephone bridge for that night, and those wishing to participate are asked to phone her at E-0366.

During the evening at the bazaar bingo will be played. A gift-decorated Christmas tree will offer fun for the children and, in fact, no effort is being spared to make the Russian bazaar full of entertainment as well as productive for C.C.F. relief.

Saanich C.C.F. Women's Council will meet at 2, Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Victoria C.C.F. headquarters, 857 Pandora Ave.

To Be Married in East



LIEUT. GEORGE F. GREGORY



MISS MARTHA ANN TURNER

The engagement is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Dell Turner of Brookline, Mass., U.S.A., between their elder daughter, Martha Ann, and Lieut. George F. Gregory, R.C.N.V.R., elder son of the late Hon. F. B. Gregory of the British Columbia Supreme Court, and Mrs. Gregory, Craigdarroch Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Dec. 5 in H.M.C.S. Stadacona Chapel, Halifax, N.S. The groom-elect was among the survivors of the Canadian corvette Charlottetown, which was torpedoed some months ago, and recently returned east after spending sick leave at his home here.

Institute Women Want Land Army To Aid Farmers

Warm support to the proposed plan for the establishment of a Women's Land Army in Canada was voiced by Mrs. B. F. Gummow, provincial president of Women's Institutes, at Friday afternoon's session of the South Vancouver Island W.I. district conference at the S.O.E. Hall.

Mrs. Gummow was introduced by the chairman, Mrs. E. R. Halberg, and spoke on the accomplishments and undertakings of the institutes throughout the province. The speaker also referred with gratification to the action of the provincial Department of Education in establishing a chair in the University of British Columbia for the training of teachers for the home economics course in B.C. schools. Until now, these teachers have had to travel to other provinces to obtain their training.

Mrs. Gummow emphasized the fact that shortage of labor on the farms is greatly connected with the shortage of farm products, such as eggs, butter and milk, and the most effective remedy found for this in Britain, was found to be the Women's Land Army. Already in Ontario, the Farm Service Force has been organized and financed by the government. The Y.W.C.A. has charge of the housing, supervising the work and operating in the form of wages and treatment. If this plan is not launched nationally, Mrs. Gummow felt that the Women's Institute could go far in urging its adoption in this province.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE
Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, was an interesting speaker during the afternoon, and dwelt on the problems of diversified agriculture in British Columbia. He said that although the problems were difficult the picture of B.C. agriculture was not altogether an unhappy one.

On the subject of potatoes, he suggested as a possible remedy putting number three grade on the market to take up the slack created by the lack of number one and number two grade. Public auctions of livestock through the interior of B.C. in the last four years has achieved much success in removing the ceiling on beef, the minister said.

A great aid in the rehabilitation problem was seen in flax industry started in Agassiz three years ago. The fibre was admittedly the best in Canada; but until this week, there has been no market except for the seed. It is hoped that a flax-spinning mill will be soon in operation, and this should develop into a large and profitable industry.

Miss L. Moss asked the meeting for support in the work of the children's aid, particularly in providing homes for children. Reports were given by the individual institutes, showing a wealth of effort in the interests of their own particular communities, as well as much done for the national war effort.

Friday evening the delegates were entertained by the Victoria Women's Institute, in the institute rooms, when Mrs. M. Muir and Mrs. F. Bridge were in charge of refreshments, and visitors were greeted by the president, Mrs. C. Johns.

St. John's evening W.A. will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Guild room.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, who left some weeks ago for southern California as the guest of Mrs. Thos. Bordeaux of Seattle, is expected home next week.

Word has been received in Victoria of the birth of a son, Nov. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser, now living in Calgary, and formerly of Victoria.

Cpl. Philip Conlin, O.B.E., R.C.A.F., of Vancouver, has left for Ottawa, accompanied by his wife, the Misses Ella and Catherine Conlin, where he will receive his decoration from the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada.

A merry throng of service men and friends danced in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden Thursday evening at the dance arranged by the W.A. to the 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment. The music was supplied by the Garrison orchestra, and chrysanthemums and greenery were used in decoration of the platform. Prizes were awarded for postlight dances, while medleys and tags added much to the fun. Mrs. A. L. Banfield convoked the dance. Mrs. Waring looking after the refreshments.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward were guests at the Vancouver Junior League cabaret held at the Commodore, Vancouver, Friday evening. Prior to the cabaret they were also guests of the Junior League at a dinner at the Georgian Club, when other guests in the party included Miss Ruth MacLean, Major and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Lieut.-Col. Clare Underhill, Major H. G. C. Rogers, M.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan, and Mrs. Tucker Battle, Mrs. Thomas McQuillan and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Arkell.

Miss Jacqueline Kloefer, whose marriage to Lieut. Dacre Barrett-Lennard of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada will take place in Victoria shortly, was guest of honor when her sister, Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie entertained Wednesday afternoon at the tea hour at her home in Vancouver. Bridal white was used on the table, which was lighted with white tapers in silver holders. Pouring tea were Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Mrs. Jack MacLennan and Mrs. Gordon Money, while Mrs. Bruce Emerson, Miss Gloria Wilson (of Victoria), and Miss Maureen Denbigh assisted in serving.

The Misses Dorothy Collins and Margaret Bird were joint hostesses Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of the former, Albina Street, in honor of Miss Alyce Kater, whose marriage to Mr. P. A. T. Strong will take place next week. A corsage bouquet of red carnations was given to the bride-to-be upon her arrival and later, a box decorated in pink blue and containing the many gifts was presented to her. After a pleasant social evening, refreshments were served. Miss Bird poured at the tea wagon which was decorated in pink and blue and had upon it the bride's cake inscribed with the guest of honor's name and lighted by pink candles. The guests were Mesdames R. Kater, P. J. Strong, A. Gray, C. Clague, D. Knapp, F. Horne, C. Burnes, A. Kroger, M. Elliott, and the Misses Helen McKim, Thelma Hopkins, Nell Bishop and Isobel Burnes.

Lieut. Larry Prowd, R.C.A.S.C., is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prowd, 2684 Thomson Avenue.

Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Griffin have returned to Vancouver after a short visit here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Griffin, Beach Drive.

Among recent recruits in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is Miss Gladys Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, 1052 View Street, who will leave for Rockcliffe, Ontario, Sunday evening to take up training as a hospital attendant. Miss Smith is a recent graduate of Victoria High School. Another Vancouver Island girl leaving Sunday evening is Miss Alma Louise Gurton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Gurton, Centre Road, Sidney.

Miss Mary Tabor, who is to be married in December to Mr. Jack Hiscok, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Taylor, 1033 Wollaston Street, Wednesday evening. In addition to the many useful gifts, which were concealed in a box decorated in green and yellow, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of gold chrysanthemums, and her aunt, Mrs. P. C. Shaw, received mauve chrysanthemums. After games were enjoyed, refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of gold chrysanthemums, with yellow candles in silver holders. Mrs. J. J. Phillips poured tea. Other guests included Mesdames A. E. Beasley, W. A. Blain, J. W. Lou, John Thomson, W. K. Gordon and Frank Wright, and the Misses Mary and Annas Taylor, Jean Phillips and Ruth Stansfield.

At a christening in Ottawa, Nov. 22, the infant daughter of Flying Officer and Mrs. G. E. White of Victoria received the names of Elizabeth Janet. Flight Lieut. R. Moynan, padre of No. 2 S.F.T.S. Uplands, officiated at the ceremony held at the home of the baby's parents, 182 Concord Street. Later, tea was served from a table covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centered with a bowl of pink and white chrysanthemums, and lighted with pink tapers in silver sconces. Mrs. A. H. White and Mrs. Frank Ward, Victoria, poured tea. The rooms were decorated with pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Murray of Ottawa. Guests were Flying Officer and Mrs. Frank Ward, Victoria; Flying Officer and Mrs. J. A. Boyle, Flight Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Stovel, Winnipeg; Wing Commander and Mrs. George Ault, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White, Miss B. Beith and Miss C. Beith, Miss Doris Manning, Victoria; Mr. E. J. Jennings and Mr. E. D. Gordon.

Maureen O'Sullivan Gives Birth to Son
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Screen actress Maureen O'Sullivan Friday night became the mother of a nine and a half pound son. Her husband is John Farrow, a lieutenant commander in the Royal Canadian Navy, now here on sick leave. The Farrow's have one other child, Michael. She recently returned here after a long sojourn in Victoria, B.C., where Farrow directed "The Commandos Come at Dawn."

Weddings

JAMIESON-HARRIS

Before an altar arranged with white and bronze chrysanthemums, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, this morning at 10, Rev. Father A. B. Wood united in marriage Margaret Patricia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harris, 611 Wilson Street, and S.Sgt. James Easton Jamieson, C.M.S.C. Pacific Command Headquarters, Vancouver, third son of Mrs. J. A. Jamieson, and the late Mr. J. A. Jamieson, Kamloops. Mrs. A. Smith, played the organ, and during nuptial mass, solos were sung by Mrs. G. Malenfant.

The young bride was given away by her father, and wore a two-piece afternoon frock in aqua blue wool, with fur trim, dark brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of deep red rosebuds. Miss Dorothy Day was bridesmaid, wearing a dark blue frock with a black velvet hat, navy blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet of violets and heather. Sgt. Robert Lavoie, C.M.S.C. Pacific Command Headquarters, Vancouver, was best man.

A small reception for intimate friends was held in the Princess Charlotte room, of the Empress Hotel, where Mrs. Harris received the guests wearing powder blue, with navy blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Chrysanthemums were arranged throughout the room, and a three-tier cake centred the table.

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Harris, left for a honeymoon at an unknown destination, after which they will make their home in Vancouver. The bride donned a coat of teal blue trimmed with squirrel over her wedding costume before leaving.

GALE-MACKENZIE

VANCOUVER—In St. Giles' United Church, Nov. 11, Rev. W. R. Brown solemnized the evening marriage of Helen Louise, younger daughter of Mrs. Helen MacKenzie of this city and the late David MacKenzie of Saskatoon, and P.O. Charles Reginald Gale, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mrs. M. Gale of Cardero Street and the late Mr. Walter Gale of Sevenocks, Victoria.

Given in marriage by Mr. James Barclay, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Vernon Rowland wearing a crepe tearose dinner gown and carrying a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and gold baby asters. Mr. Rowland was best man.

Gowned in floor-length embroidered white satin with bou-

ENGAGEMENTS

JOHNSON-WEISMILLER

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weismiller, Duncan, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis May, to Mr. Milton Johnson, youngest son of Mr. A. Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson, Mills Road, Sidney, V.I. The wedding will take place in Victoria, Dec. 19.

ANDERSON-SAWYER

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sawyer, 1261 Union Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Mary, to Stewart Winnington Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Saanichton. The wedding will take place quietly Dec. 21.

PRICE-WATLING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watling, 733 Herald Street, announce the engagement of their foster daughter, Georgina Florence, to Mr. W. D. Price, R.C.N.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Price, 2738 Roseberry Avenue. The wedding will take place at First United Church, Dec. 12.

HAMER-MULLENS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mullens, 1859 Monteleith Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Marian, to Sgt. Edward Hamer, R.C.A. (A.F.), only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamer, of Calgary. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, Dec. 21, at 7.30 p.m.

HALL-CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark of Gordon Head announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marjorie Agnes, to Mr. Ernest H. Hall, second son of Mrs. N. Hall and the late Mr. Hall of Vancouver. The wedding is to take place quietly at First United Church at the end of December.

fant skirt, the bride carried a bouquet of deep red roses and white chrysanthemums, her chapel veil gathered high with a halo of pink and blue buds.

Following a reception held in the Hotel Devonshire, P.O. and Mrs. Gale left for a short honeymoon, after which the groom returned to an eastern Canadian port, where he has been stationed for the past year.

For Your Friends Who Like to Read... Give a Magazine

Subscription for Christmas!

Ladies' Home Journal

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT RATES

1 GIFT \$1.50 2 GIFTS \$2.50 Additional Gifts, \$1.25 Each
ORDER AT YOUR NEWSSTAND OR CONFECTIONERY STORE
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Christmas GIFT SPECIALS!

DECORATOR-STYLED OCCASIONAL PIECES

Make Smart and Useful Gifts!
ALL MODERATELY PRICED

What woman doesn't want an extra table... a low table in front of the sofa... a tall table beside the wing chair... a bookcase to go between the windows... or some other smart piece to complete her decorative scheme? Wander about in our display of Christmas occasional pieces and gift ideas will come to you. Cocktail tables, shelf tables, magazine racks, commodes, drum tables, bookcases, lamp tables, radio tables... many others, all smartly styled pieces that say, "Distinctively, Thoughtfully Yours!"

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT



McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET

Private Exchange
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G 1111

Relieves Distress From FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Thousands upon thousands of women and girls who suffer from functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, distress of irregularities, nervous, tired, blue, weak feelings—have obtained most gratifying relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve such distress, they also help build up resistance against it. They help build up red blood! Made in Canada.

QUALITY SUEDE PUMPS

In newer styles for slim ankles.
Sizes 2 to 10. AAAA to B.
6.60
THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt. OG-1)

COFFEE JAMESON'S COFFEE

Ask your grocer for it

GIRLS' PARTY DRESSES

Lovely silk crepe and tulle, delicately embroidered or lace trimmed. Colors, powder, rose, white, blue, green, American beauty, blue. \$2.95
THE "WAREHOUSE"
118 DOUGLAS STREET — 2 STORES — 118 GOVERNMENT STREET

FINEST QUALITY NORTHERN MUSKRAT COATS

Heavy furred. Regular \$395.00. Reduced to \$255.00
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
733 Yates St. Phone E 2514

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Look for the PALM Sign

SIXTH ANNUAL DOLLS' BAZAAR

Under the Auspices of the Junior W.A. ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
AT THE NURSES' HOME
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2
From 2.30 to 6 p.m.
Dolls, Dolls' Clothes, Weavers, Inexpensive Gifts, Plants, Public Market, Children's Toys, and Service for child. Free. White Elephant stall and Refreshment and Sandwiches served.

JAMESON'S COFFEE

Ask your grocer for it

GIRLS' PARTY DRESSES

Lovely silk crepe and tulle, delicately embroidered or lace trimmed. Colors, powder, rose, white, blue, green, American beauty, blue. \$2.95
THE "WAREHOUSE"
118 DOUGLAS STREET — 2 STORES — 118 GOVERNMENT STREET



LIEUT. ROGER C. COCHRAN of the U.S. Air Force, and his bride, the former Mabel Shirley (Diana) Daw, second daughter of Mrs. W. F. Daw, 376 Beach Drive, and the late Dr. Daw, who were married Oct. 11 in Walla Walla, Wash. Lieut. Cochran is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Salem, Oregon.



St. Luke's W.A., Cedar Hill, will attend a Holy Communion service in the church, St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30.

MISSIN' KISSIN? Then Check Your Breath!



76% of All Adults Have BAD BREATH That's why it pays to use **COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!**

Bad breath is a social barrier. Others always detect before you do yourself. So play safe. Guard your personality with Colgate's Tooth Powder. . . . clean your breath as you clean your teeth!

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

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TIP TO SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Try Colgate's Tooth Powder today.

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CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

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This Year Give Lasting Gifts of Jewelry From Rose's

Due to Prevailing Conditions It Will Be to Your Advantage to Choose Christmas Gifts Now

May We Suggest . . .

- | FOR HER | FOR HIM |
|--|--|
| DRESSING TABLE SETS—Three pieces, brush, comb and mirror. Various colors. . . . \$6.00 | NINE-PIECE MILITARY BRUSH SET—In leather, silver, or gold. . . . \$4.95 |
| BIRTHSTONE RINGS in solid gold mountings, from. . . \$5.00 | Others to. . . \$15.00 |
| GOLD-PLATED LOCKETS, from \$2.00 to. . . \$3.50 | SOLID GOLD SIGNET RINGS, from. . . \$7.50 |
| GOLD-FILLED LOCKETS—Latest designs, from. . . \$6.25 | IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS—Sterling, \$2.00 to. . . \$3.50 |
| THREE-PIECE TEA SETS in Wm. A. Rogers. Nicely engraved, with black ebony handles. . . \$21.50 | Gold-filled, \$4.00 to. . . \$7.50 |
| WRIST WATCHES—15-jewel movements. Cases in the charm and color of natural gold, with bracelets to match. . . \$17.50 | WATERPROOF MILITARY WATCH—15-jewel movement, luminous dial, unbreakable glass, from. . . \$27.50 |

A Deposit Holds Any Article Until Christmas Terms Arranged

ROSE'S LTD.
1211 DOUGLAS STREET
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

TAILORED SKIRTS—New Shipment Just Arrived. **2.98 and 3.95**

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW STREET
Up From Douglas

Christmas Gift Preview
NEW STOCK . . . LARGE SELECTION
Darling's Pharmacy FORT AL BROAD

Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

For years women's organizations have advocated "equal pay for equal work," but their pleas have landed all too often on deaf ears. But now the disastrous strike at the Ford plant in Windsor, Ontario, has focused public attention on the very argument which the feminine protagonists have always emphasized—that unless the principle were observed, it would not only be an injustice to the women but would jeopardize the position of the men by the threat of cheap labor. That the unions are alive to this threat is shown at the Ford plant where no less than 13,500 men are on strike in protest at the employment of 37 women at lower rates of pay than were allotted to men formerly doing the same work.

And speaking of women in jobs, what a remarkable difference the war has made to the status of the domestic help as well as to the humble "char." The old economic rule of supply and demand evidently works in their case, too, for the lure of war industry and the service uniform has so depleted the ranks of domestic workers that the longest "want ad" columns are those devoted to this class of "help wanted." A few short years ago, for instance, one would never have seen an ad. like this from a mainland journal:

"Girl for general housework; no cooking, no washing; Thursday and Sundays and all evenings free; private quarters; \$30 to start."

It must sound like the millennium to an old-time "maid-of-all-work."

Have been much exercised lately over the matter of girl control. My concern was occasioned by a four-day visit in Salmon Arm where hospitality is of the lush, farm variety and where appetites are whetted by the keen clear air and the excellent fare. Going there from the capital city, with its "No bacon, No eggs" signs in stores and restaurants, it was quite upsetting to my strength of mind as well as digestion to see bacon in great piles, so many eggs that it looked as if the hens had been laying overtime on an all-out production schedule, with cream such as no mere city cow ever produced, flowing in a thick, ivory stream into the morning cup of coffee, or piled in great whipped mounds on pies and cakes and salads. And unless one ate with the appetite of a trencherman (whatever that may be), the hostess felt that something was lacking in her culinary attainments. Hence I am threatened with what some wit once described as "avoir du poison."

Great Britain has been compiling a complete record of every man, woman and child killed by the enemy. Up to the end of September the names of 47,000 civilian dead had been listed by the Imperial War Graves Commission. And in this tragic roster were the names of an 11-hour-old baby, who was born at the height of the blitz and shortly afterwards killed with its mother by a Nazi bomb, and a Chelsea pensioner, aged 100.

A man from London's poorest quarter in the East End called at the Commission's office to give in the name of a daughter who was killed in an air raid. Having done this, he added, "What about the other 22 of my relatives who were killed at the same time?" and proceeded to give details. No decision has been made as to the form this great memorial will take, but whatever it may be it will remind generations yet unborn that in the hour of their country's need the civilians of Britain shared an absolute equality of sacrifice with the men of the fighting forces.

St. Paul's W.A., Esquimalt, will hold its winter sale in aid of church funds, Thursday, commencing at 7.30 in the Parish Hall. It is hoped to have a social as well as the sale, when an entertainment will be given by the Glee Club of the Lamson Street School and by the combined band of the school and high school. Light refreshments will be on sale.



MR. W. D. PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watling, 733 Herald Street, announce the engagement of their foster daughter, Georgina Florence, to Mr. W. D. Price, R.C.N.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Price, 2738 Roseberry Avenue. The wedding will take place at First United Church on Dec. 12.

'Y' Clubs Elect New Officers

The Omphalos Business Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. have elected Miss June Thorne as its president. She will be assisted by the following officers: Misses Lila Crowther, Phyllis Biles, Peggy Gale, Freda Pattinson, Phyllis Cox, Betty Muirhead, Lillian Mermod, Amy Harness and Mrs. G. Warren. Plans have been completed for the clubs' "Dimitout dances" to be held at the Shrine Auditorium on Nov. 30 at 9 o'clock. Miss Dorcas Muir, the convener of the dance, announced that Mr. Bernie Porter's orchestra will play and has planned many novelty dances. Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. J. E. Parnall will be patronesses. The proceeds from the dance will be devoted to the club's war service projects.

Another "Y" club, the Live-Y-Ers, have chosen their officers for the following year. Mrs. Marjorie McDougal is president, with Misses Doris Mann, Kay Cameron, Jean Holland, Francis Crookford, Marian Solmie, Kay Steele, Muriel Morgan and Eileen Steele, to assist her. Their adviser is Miss Dorothy Dickens. Mrs. Gertrude Simpson, last year's president, who is now living in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, was made an honorary member. Plans were made for sending ditty bags to the girls in England.

Church Guild Honor St. Andrew's Day

Rev. J. L. W. McLean welcomed more than 200 members of the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and their friends Friday evening to a dinner and concert in the church hall in celebration of St. Andrew's Day.

The dinner was arranged by the Women's Guild, the social committee in charge comprising Mrs. Thomas Taylor, convener; Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. G. D. Robertson, Mrs. P. J. Campbell, Mrs. A. G. Hynd, Mrs. E. Morrison, Mrs. L. W. Johnson and Miss A. Brookman. They were assisted by Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. A. Hood and Mrs. James Stewart. Girls of the Y.P.S. served.

The tables were decorated with painted cyclamen and ivy, arranged by Mrs. E. H. Griffith and Mrs. E. M. Marling. The program of Scottish songs and bagpipe selections which followed the dinner, was arranged by Mrs. W. A. Jameson and was presented in the Sunday school hall. It was introduced with a showing of selected Scottish views on the screen by Mr. Alfred Huxtable. Accompanying selections on the bagpipes were played by Pipe Major Donald Cameron.

The following artists contributed to the program: Pipe Major Cameron, pipe selections; James Walker, recitation; Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Mrs. J. T. Lister, Mrs. J. T. Ratcliffe, Mrs. McDonald and Captain Callum Thompson, vocal solos.

The Second Mile Club of the First Baptist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Mackay, 1338 Pandora Ave., at 8. Mrs. A. C. Ross gave an interesting talk on the work of the Local and National Councils of Women. A mystery sale was held. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mesdames Rigby, Holmes and Pearce.

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Eastern Wedding



Sub-Lieut. D. B. Perrins, R.C.N.V.R., and his bride, the former Anne Clemency Ord, after their marriage last Saturday in All Saints' Chapel of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec City. The bride is the only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Cook Street, while the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Perrins, Cornwall Street. Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Perrins are en route to Victoria, where the latter part of their honeymoon will be spent.

Clubwomen's News

The meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1, has been canceled.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet Monday at 2.30, in the guild room, to make final arrangements for bazaar to be held Dec. 4.

The Missionary Circle of the Little Flower will hold a shower Sunday at the Mission House, 852 North Park Street, from 3 to 6, to help in furnishing the Mission House in connection with the Chinese Catholic Mission School.

Women's Council Table, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8, in the Central Junior High School Auditorium, corner of Fort and Fernwood Road. Subject: "Political Plans for Reconstruction." Speakers: Mrs. Alan Campbell, Miss Margaret Clay and Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin. Discussion leader, Mrs. A. C. Ross; timekeeper, Miss Enid McKee.

Juvenile Daughters of England, Lodge Princess Margaret Rose, held a successful bazaar. It was opened by Mrs. D. Swan. She was presented with a corsage bouquet by the president, Doris Rawnsley, who, with Mrs. Smith, advisory president, also received corsages. Mrs. J. Bell was convener. Committee in charge of stalls were: Mrs. Baker, needlework; Mrs. Monty Gosnell, raffles; Mrs. R. McVie, bingo; Mesdames J. Bell and F. Howe, Christmas tree parcels; Mesdames L. Warr and Shingleton, refreshments. Norma Bissenden played selections on piano, and Julia Clements, guitar solos. Next meeting in S.O.E. Hall, Dec. 17, at 6.

Many new members were in attendance at a meeting of St. Ann's Alumnae, held recently in the library of the Academy, with the president, Mrs. A. S. Minion, in the chair. Betty Hemmingsen consented to be membership convener, while Mary Cavin will act as Mary's day chairman. At the suggestion of Mrs. H. Roesler, the Canadian Federation president, a committee for hospitality to the men and women in the forces will be formed at the next meeting on Monday, Dec. 19. A dance will be held in the New Year to raise funds for this purpose. The Misses Pat Doherty and Pat Byrom will act as conveners. The annual requisition mass for deceased alumnae members has been regrettably postponed.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their first bazaar and afternoon tea Dec. 1, at 755 View Street, opening at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon under the convener, Mrs. D. Kennedy. In addition to the numerous stalls Mrs. J. Gay will read tea cups. Mrs. D. Kennedy will be in attendance at the auxiliary rooms, 755 View Street, Monday from 2 till 4 to receive donations. In the evening of Dec. 1, following the business meeting, a whist drive will be held at 8.30. The auxiliary held a successful dance Thursday, Dec. 26, about 200 being in attendance. The overseas cigarette fund expects to complete the mailing of Christmas parcels to all Eagles members in the armed forces during the coming week.

SANITONE did the trick!



I always DID like this suit—and I dreaded the day I would have to discard it. But when June suggested a "Sanitone" treatment I postponed that day indefinitely. When it came back I could hardly believe my eyes. The original color was completely restored, the fabric had its soft new feel again, and it was really CLEAN. I don't know the secret of "Sanitone" but I DO know the secret of adding new life and restoring lost beauty to my favorite Suit, Dress or Coat. And in spite of wartime difficulties the New Method people give all the service any reasonable person could ask or expect.

G 8166

LAUNDERERS
DYERS
DRY CLEANERS

NEW METHOD

Wed 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Alexander, native son and daughter of Victoria, who will be "at home" at their residence, 1043 Pandora Avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Alexander is a daughter of the late James Barnswell, and her parents, as well as her husband's, arrived in this city in the early '50s. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were married on Dec. 2, 1892, and have lived in the city ever since. Three children survive, Herbert Charles and Alice Maud, now living with their parents, and Wallie Chester, now serving with

the R.C.A.F. and at present in Edmonton. There are also four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Langford

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward branch, No. 91, Canadian Legion, will be held Monday at 2.30.

Rev. H. P. Greenhalgh will open the Christmas sale on Dec. 2, under the auspices of St. Matthew's Guild at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen.

A card party was held at St. Aidan's Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the local Women's Institute. Progressive contract bridge was played, the prizewinners being Mrs. E. N. Hincks, W. Savory, Mrs. W. J. Cave and R. M. Heggie.

RAY'S LTD.
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S
Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

For comfort and support on duty, for play time flexibility and freedom . . . your figure needs

Le Gant

A badly fitted foundation will cause fatigue and discomfort at work or at play. Flexibility and support are what you want—and what you get in Le Gant. Don't take chances with your health by wearing just any style; don't risk discomfort with haphazard fittings. Tell your corsetiere it must be Le Gant—the newest Parisian creation.

NATURE'S RIVAL

PARISIAN CORSET CO. LTD. QUEBEC, MONTREAL, TORONTO
MADE IN CANADA
CORSETS FOR DRESS AND COMFORT
CORSETS FOR DRESS AND COMFORT

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.



Again We Remind You to

SHOP EARLY

This year, as never before, "Shop Early for Christmas" is more than a slogan, it is a patriotic duty, as well as a wise course of action. There's every advantage of doing your gift buying now.

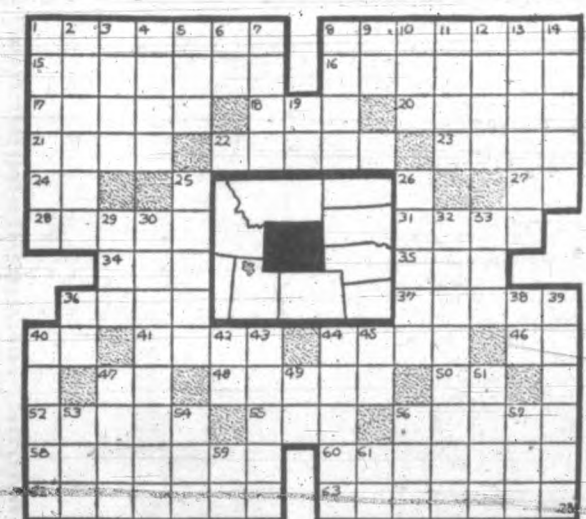
- *** Assortments are more complete, you're more likely to obtain what you want.
- *** Transportation is not as crowded now as it will be a few weeks from now.
- *** Our staff is now better able to serve you, particularly when you shop early in the day.
- *** By carrying as many parcels as you can, you help conserve vital gasoline and rubber, making it possible for our delivery trucks to deliver larger and heavier parcels to your home.
- *** Early mailing will give the Post Office time to deliver your gifts across the country . . . to army camps, air force and naval stations.

Don't Delay . . . Buy It Today . . . Carry It Away

Experiments with various vitamin treatments for Wisconsin crops showed no beneficial effects on wheat, barley, clover or alfalfa; some vitamins even causing stunting.

The Swedish government is aiding manufacturers in experiments in the production of a form of synthetic rubber that can be used for insulating and oil-resistant purposes from carbide.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 56 Trap.
58 Dark brown pigment.
60 Rectified (abbr.).
62 Kind of helmet (pl.).
63 Reiterates.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Twists.
2 Color.
3 Palm leaf.
4 Encounter.
5 John (Gaelic).
6 Near (abbr.).
29 Frigate bird.
- ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES**
- ROCKEFELLER
MAINE
PAT
ART
EARL
TAM
ASH
MAE
MDS
USE
REEL
TREYS
ARID
ARROW
TENSE
WAL
NELSON
AIR
FIRED
ORES
MEANER
RAI
TIT
MOKEFLIN
ROE
TAS
ERA
TEN
FIN
ASH
LATA
RO
AC
PRE
COORDINATOR
- 7 Eat.
8 Hackneyed.
9 Index correction (abbr.).
10 Seine.
11 Hindmost.
12 Grafted (her).
13 Toque monkey of Ceylon.
14 Drama part.
15 Sloth.
16 Fortification.
17 John (Gaelic).
18 Near (abbr.).
29 Frigate bird.
- 30 Yellowstone Park lies principally in this state.
32 Its capital is . . .
- 33 Threefold (comb. form).
36 Music note.
38 Rough lava.
39 Burial.
40 Stuffs.
42 Symbol for tantalum.
43 Signs.
44 American boyhood.
45 Bachelor of Science (abbr.).
47 Girl's toy.
49 Area measure.
51 Child's word for father.
53 Beverage.
54 Compass point.
56 Separate (abbr.).
57 Soak hemp.
59 That thing.
61 Myself.

Cowichan Women To Organize B.C.'s First Land Army

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

In an effort to solve the farm labor shortage which now threatens a milk famine in B.C., Mrs. T. H. Kingscote of Cobble Hill has moved to form a Women's Volunteer Land Service Corps in Cowichan. It will be the first in B.C.

"Work on the farms is being undertaken with success by the women of Britain," Mrs. Kingscote said. "Cannot Canadian women follow suit and perform a service to their country that may have immeasurable effect in ultimate victory for the Allies?"

"Women volunteers flock to first aid classes; they knit comforts and collect 'Bundles for Britain'; they make jam for overseas consumption and gather nickels and dollars together to buy war bonds. Yet in Cowichan, essentially an agricultural district, where the residents are bursting with zeal and enthusiasm, nothing whatever has been done in perhaps the most important phase of war contribution—no one assists the farmer in his bitterly-disappointing fight to beat production demands."

"The farmer sees his crops rot in the fields because there are not enough hands in the day for one pair of hands to garner them. The danger is here now and it is acute."

Mrs. Kingscote has called the people of Cowichan to a mass meeting Monday, Nov. 30, in the K. of P. Hall, Duncan. "Please consider if anything you are doing is more vital to the war than the production of food," she says in her appeal. "It is up to the people to decide whether the Canadian Women's Land Service Corps will be a success or a dismal failure."

She plans to organize the movement immediately in order to prepare for spring work. The corps will consist of those who can devote their whole time to farm work, and those who are willing to enroll for part-time duties in their spare time. Young women especially are to be encouraged to co-operate, especially High School students and housewives who can spare a few hours a day.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Sam Guthrie, M.L.A., will be present. Directors of the Cowichan Agricultural Society have promised their fullest support. Capt. C. L. Anderson will be chairman.

2 Cabinet Ministers To Address Meeting

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland and Mines Minister E. C. Carson will address the annual meeting of Victoria Conservative Association in Conservative rooms, Fort Street, next Wednesday evening, at 8, it was announced today by Sinclair Elliott, president.

Final plans will be made at the meeting for attendance of Greater Victoria delegates to the Conservative national convention in Winnipeg the following week.

Conservative war associations are now planning for the annual meeting. Ward Three held its annual meeting at headquarters Thursday, when J. Taylor was re-elected chairman; Mrs. G. Miles re-elected secretary; and the executive chosen as follows: J. J. Bothwell, Mrs. T. Shea, Mrs. T. Hughes and Mrs. F. E. Spence.

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You'll find it hard to think of a better way to say "Merry Christmas" than to give her a pair of these dainty slippers. You'll give her hours of pleasure and comfort, too. Good quality chenilles, quilted satins and patent leathers. Some have fluffy fur trims. Match her housecoat from this wide choice of colors.

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Men's Zipper Slippers
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Priced at **3.50**

Boys' Soft Sole Slippers
Fine quality black or brown smooth leather slippers that are ideal for gift-giving. Neat fitting, with softly padded soles for added comfort. Per pair **1.45**

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- White lawn with colorful embroidery **29c**
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Handkerchiefs of every description for everyone on your list. Plain or lace bits of finery, large plain snowy white squares, hand-embroidered linens, the Irish lawns, gay printed cottons and filmy chiffons to slip in with a card or tuck in the toe of her stocking. They're all so lovely you'll want to include one with each gift!

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs

A variety of beautifully-made handkerchiefs she will be proud to receive. Exquisitely fine linen with hand embroidery or drawn-thread work and applique. Hand-rolled hems enhance their daintiness.

DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS

Exquisite shadow designs in fine lawn handkerchiefs she will treasure. Choose from this grand assortment of various kinds of finely-worked handkerchiefs in many exquisite colors. Priced at **75c**

BRIGHT PRINTED LAWNS

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LACE-EDGED LAWNS AND LINENS
A large assortment of plain linen and printed lawn handkerchiefs. The plain ones are edged with dainty white lace and the printed lawns are finished with a firmly-stitched hem. Colorful. Priced at **3 for 50c**

SERVICE HANKIES

Very acceptable gifts for her in the services. Either khaki or blue. Nicely made from mercerized cotton and flannel. Priced at **3 for 1.00**

EMBROIDERED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

embroidered initial on fine white linen. Others have fine white hand-made lace edging to add to their beauty. Always very acceptable as gifts. Each **25c**

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

NEW YORK RANGERS had to finally give up on Steve Buzinski, their pint-sized goal-keeper from Swift Current. Thursday night Jimmy Franks, a minor league performer, stepped between the pipes for Lester Patrick's Broadway Blueshirts and starred as the club nosed out Chicago Black Hawks. From the manner in which the Rangers won it looked as if they enjoyed a lot more confidence with Buzinski out of the pads.

Failure of the former star of the Swift Current Indians, western Canada intermediate champions, to make good in the big time brings to mind the fact that Buzinski for years turned down offer after offer to turn professional or play with some of the ranking senior amateur outfits. His fame as a goalie was known throughout western Canada and many fans wondered just why the little fellow refused such tempting bids. It took Patrick to finally coax him into the pro game and apparently to no avail. Buzinski will either become another of hockey's forgotten men or turn up with a minor pro league club. We wouldn't be surprised if he returns to his government position in Saskatchewan and calls it a day as far as a hockey career is concerned.

We questioned a number of the well-known players with the Island League clubs over Buzinski's failure to make good with the Rangers and they all expressed the opinion he suffered from lack of experience in fast company. They pointed out the jump from intermediate to N.H.L. hockey was too great. If Buzinski had had the advantage of a couple of seasons with a top notch minor pro club or even a good senior amateur outfit his chances to make good with the Rangers would have been greatly enhanced they said.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Second Great Morenz?

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP) — Young Howie Morenz, who weighs 145 and will be 16 in February, entered Montreal Canadiens' hockey dressing room the other night and friends say he is "the dead spit" of his great father.

Young Howie has the same sloping shoulders, the same "deep through the chest" look, that distinguished the late Canadian star. A hockey player in his own right, the youngster was asked if he has his dad's great speed. "Mother thinks I will be just as fast," he replied. "She thinks I'm pretty fast now, but I don't think I am anywhere near that speed."

Baz (Montreal Star) O'Mara comments: "A few weeks from now, if all goes according to schedule and the war is over, there will come a night when high drama will ride the lists, and young Howie will skate out with the lucky seven number on his sweater, the number that has never been worn by any Canadian since his dad passed on. Give him 30 pounds and three years and clear sailing down destiny road and he will make it."

APPS TO ARMY?

Jack (Cornwall Standard-Freeholder) Park: "There is no place quite the equal of Montreal for hockey rumors. The hottest one heard around there recently states that Syl Apps is heading for the army, and will enlist at Kingston. . . . From what we know of Apps we would say that if he does enlist in the near future, it will not be to do any hockey playing. Syl is married and has a family, and if he wishes to finish out this season, he needs not move from the city."

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Cathcart's
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One of the most popular players with the V.M.D. hockey club, defenceman Hughie Sutherland, has received his army draft call. Talking to Hughie at practice the other night he told us the news and expects to report at Vancouver early next week, barring new developments. In our opinion Sutherland is just about the pick of the defencemen in the Island League and his departure means a big loss to the shipyarders. The V.M.D. have also lost the services of Pete Leswick, former minor league pro, who recently regained his amateur standing. Leswick is reported headed for parts unknown, although there will have to be a little straightening out accomplished before the little centre plays with any other club so we are told.

Racegoers firmly believe that a horse which draws the outside post position has much less chance than the one which draws the rail.

To dispel a good theory, it does not make any difference whether the runner starts from the inside or outside.

During the 1942 season on New York tracks, 200 thoroughbreds won from the No. 1 position and 198 from the outside.

It also is a theory of horse players that putting blinkers on a steed invariably improves the animal's form. Look what they did for Seabiscuit, for example. But Albert Burien, who gives us the figures on the inside and outside post positions, reports that out of 470 horses permitted to add blinkers to their equipment on New York strips the past campaign, 46 won the first time out.

Of 184 which changed from blinkers to no blinkers, only 11 prevailed. At Burien is clerk of the scales. He has been checking the weights of jockeys following races and keeping records for 30 years.

Anglers Frolic at Annual Jamboree

More than 200 members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and their friends attended the annual jamboree at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Friday night, enjoyed a program of entertainment and dancing, and during the slack moments filled in with fish stories that would have given a truth machine the heebie-jeebies.

Retiring secretary, Bill Rowe, who joined the army recently, was presented with an identification bracelet by the association president, Ray Ritchie, and prexy of the Chinook Club, Tommy Ward. Chuck Kinloch, vice-president, presented four club members with buttons for some really big ones that did not get away. The crowd danced to the music of a six-piece orchestra and laughed at the comedy turns of Bert White and Don Oliver. Late in the evening Roy Smith and his roller skating troupe staged a session of fancy rolling and were loudly applauded.

Nanaimo Clippers Sign Tommy Dewar

NANAIMO—Following close on their surprising showing against the crack army team in the Island Hockey League last Monday night at Victoria, when they came dangerously close to upsetting the soldiers, Coach Dave Mackay of Nanaimo announced that Tommy Dewar, ex-Calgary Stampeder defenceman, is expected to join the Clippers in a few days.

Word that Dewar's transfer from Alberta had been approved by A. S. Aitken, secretary of the B.C.A.H.A., at Nelson, was contained in a wire received here Thursday by Nanaimo Hockey Club officials.

Rated a heady defenceman, Dewar was a line mate of Chuck Millman, formerly with Stampede and now starring with the Royal Canadian Navy sextette in the Island loop.

Coming from a defunct club, the formal residence rule which says a player must be in the area of the team for which he intends to play before Nov. 1, does not apply to Dewar. Formality of having his transfer from Alberta to British Columbia, is all that is required by the hockey branches to keep their player records in order.

Dick Harlow Enlists

BOSTON (AP)—After being sworn into the United States naval reserve as a lieutenant commander, Richard Cresson (Dick) Harlow, head football coach at Harvard for the past three years, said he would accept the navy's offer to serve as a means of giving hard, fast exercise for a lot of people.

UNPOPULAR DECISION

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Mike Belloise, 131½, of New York, put on a spirited rally in the last two rounds Friday night and won an unpopular eight-round decision from Tommy Clargo, 135, of Waterbury.

Army Ice Squads Refuse to Play, Game Forfeited

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Cornwall Army was awarded a Quebec Senior Hockey League game with Montreal Army here Friday night, following a dispute in which both teams left the ice.

The dispute centred around defenceman Pat Egan of Montreal, formerly with New York Americans in the National Hockey League.

Egan had been given a penalty for charging, and Referee Cy Denney boosted it up to a match misconduct when Egan kept right on going toward the referee, waving his stick.

Lieut. Allan Kuntz of Montreal, who drew a penalty for slashing just before Egan was sent off, drew a misconduct for his part in the fireworks.

Cornwall was leading 2 to 0 at the time, near the end of the first period that previously had been held up for 30 minutes because of an injury to goalie Leaky Boates of Montreal.

COACH HURLS CHALLENGE

Referee Denney said he had given the Montreal team one minute in which to resume play, after the argument had been going on for some time, and that Marty Barry, coach of Montreal, had said "All right, go ahead and forfeit the game."

Both referees then left the ice, dressed and left the rink. The crowd lingered on, not entirely sure of what it was all about. Team officials spoke to President George Slater in Montreal by telephone. Slater refused to make a decision pending receipt of the report of the referees.

Will Perform Here

One of the feature acts of the annual Rotary ice carnival to be presented at the Willows Arena the evening of Dec. 10, will be Janette Ahrens and Bobby Uppgren, above, United States champion pair. Other top notch performers to be seen will include Eleanor O'Meara, George von Birgelen, Les Hamilton, Virginia Wilson, Michael Kirby and a cast of over 70 skaters from the Pacific Northwest. Net proceeds from the event will be devoted to the Rotary Club's charity work. Tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Bros.

Flyers Whip V.M.D. for First Hockey Victory



NEW YORK (AP) — In a bout which crowded most of its meagre action into the last two rounds, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland heavyweight, celebrated his eastern debut by taking a 10-round decision over Lee Savold of Paterson, N.J., at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Bivins weighed 175½, and Savold, 195.

There were no knockdowns, and the action was for the most part so slow the drowsing customers awakened only periodically to boo and clap derisively. Both fighters appeared to have more respect for each other's punch than for their own ability to take it, with the result the action, round after round, was confined to brief offensive flurries, followed by hurried defensive manoeuvres.

Only once did Bivins, who came east with an impressive victory string and a reputation as a stout puncher, land his famed sneak punch, a long right brought from nowhere. He came out of his corner to start the ninth with a rush, and connected with his usually lethal wallop. Savold not only took it, but came back to carry the fight to the crouching, bobbing Cleveland, Savold taking the round handily.

MARGIN IS SMALL

The bout was close on the Associated Press score card. It showed five rounds for Bivins and four for Savold, with one even. The shade for each man in some of the rounds was almost infinitesimal, however.

Neither man was in serious trouble at any time, and the only blood spilled came from a slight cut over Savold's right eye, in the eighth round.

The first round was practically devoid of action, the rivals circling about and thrusting out tentative left hands, meanwhile eyeing each other's rights apprehensively.

The second round was more of the same, and the third, and the fourth, until the crowd of 11,854, which paid \$25,453 to see the show, began to express noisy disapproval.

It wasn't until the ninth, when Bivins unfolded that long right at the opening gong, to start things moving, that the fans began to perk up. The two warriors tried to continue their sudden action in the 10th, but the round and the bout ended with both men wheezing wearily on each other's shoulders.

JOINS U.S. NAVY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray Flaherty, head coach of Washington Redskins, was sworn into the United States naval reserves Friday. Flaherty, 39, has piloted the pro football club since 1937. He is expected to remain on inactive status in the reserves until after the championship playoff with Chicago Bears Dec. 13.

SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Sugar Bowl officials announced today that Tulsa University, unbeaten and untied this season, would play in the ninth annual Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 1 against an opponent to be selected after today's final contests.

TURKEY GOLF

In place of the usual monthly medal round Sunday at the Uplands Golf Club, the first of the turkey competitions will be played. The competition will be an 18-hole medal round on full handicap.

Busy Hockey Week-end

This week-end in the National Hockey League the four trailing teams have a golden opportunity to improve their positions in the standings. The circuit-leading Detroit Red Wings and second-place Chicago Black Hawks appear but once while the other outfits are scheduled for two games apiece.

At Toronto tonight, the Leafs, who have played only one game, will meet the Canadiens in the league cellar. At Montreal the fifth-place Canadiens meet Boston Bruins, who hold down fourth position in the standings.

The Bruins were taken, 3 to 2, by the Canadiens last time they met in Montreal, the opening game of the present season. But of late some railbirds rate the Bruins as the hottest team in the N.H.L. The record credits the Bruins with four wins and one tie in their last five games, along

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Bivins Decisions Savold As Fans Just Stay Awake

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Third Period Rally Wins Hard Battle

R.C.A.F. Flyers hit the victory trail in the Island Senior Hockey League Friday night with a well-deserved 6 to 3 triumph over the Victoria Machinery Depot. It was the first win for the airmen in four starts and made no change in the league standing.

The shipyarders remaining in a tie with Nanaimo for third place with Flyers fifth and last two points back.

After twice taking the lead in the first and second periods the Flyers came through with three straight goals after the shipbuilders had deadlocked the count for the second time, early in the third session. Flyers had the better of the play during the 60 minutes, showing a lot more polish on the offensive, while big Lou Labovitch, playing the entire game, was a tower of strength on defence. The Jewish lad was throwing body checks around a dime a dozen, and was fortunate to draw only one penalty, as several times he roughed up the incoming forwards on the boards.

Labovitch also did his part on the offensive side of the picture with a goal and an assist. Clever Bobby Kirk, former major and minor league pro, making his first appearance with the airmen, turned in a sparkling exhibition to score one goal and give two assists on others. Kirk divided his time between the forward line and a defence position. Partnered with Stan King and Joe Krol he helped form a potent front line, King scoring twice and Krol once.

PATZER WEAK

V.M.D. looked anything but a winning hockey club. Their forwards were unable to get organized, while Eric Patzer, making his first appearance in goal was shaky. Three times the airmen beat him on long shots from just inside the blue line, and on several others he looked anything but safe.

Some extra excitement was added to the game by the antics of coach Art Somers in the V.M.D. box. The former major league star was ribbing Labovitch all evening, and when the latter held up the game three times to tighten his boot laces, Somers smashed a stick against the boards to draw the attention of the referees. He was booed loudly by the fans.

Spectators had hardly got settled into their seats when the Flyers banged in the first goal. Krol taking a pass out back of the net from Kirk to beat Patzer after 29 seconds. V.M.D. carried the offensive and Bus Brayshaw tied the score, sliding his own rebound along the ice past goalie Clow. At 3:25 Doug Verity made it 2 to 1 for the Flyers, catching the top corner with a shot from the right boards. At this point play started to get rough, but referees Battell and Camyre closed their eyes completely to a lot of high sticking, boarding and tripping. At 12:41 Jack Kilpatrick put the V.M.D. back on even terms, flipping the puck following a face-off to the left of the R.C.A.F. net corner. King also drew an assist. Before the close of the period Al Euerby had a grand chance to put the V.M.D. on top when he took a pass in the goalmouth and missed completely from feet out.

Only goal of the third period was the gift-wrapped one put the Flyers in front. Brayshaw corkscrewed the puck alongside his own net and Kirk shot a pass to King loafing in front of the crease and it was no trick to hit the hump.

SUTHERLAND SCORES

V.M.D. showed some fight to open the third period and Hugh Sutherland tied the score at 5:14.

CLOSE RACE

Canadians started the season at a league-leading clip, but lately have been elbowed aside in the standings by the other clubs. However, a mere five points separate Detroit, at the top of the heap, and Rangers, at the bottom. The week-end should see a substantial shake-up in the standing.

The Montreal game will resemble a Toronto old-boy's night. No fewer than seven of the players are ex-Leaf men. They are Charlie Sands and Gordon Drillon of the Canadiens, and Art and Busher Jackson, Murph Chamberlain, Buzz Boll and Bill Hollett of the Bruins.

Sunday night will see Canadians at Detroit, Boston at Rangers and Toronto at Chicago.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Detroit	5	2	3	13
Chicago	5	3	2	11
Toronto	4	4	0	8
Boston	4	4	1	9
Canadians	3	5	2	8
Rangers	3	6	1	7

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Army	3	1	0	6
Navy	3	1	0	6
V.M.D.	3	1	0	6
Nanaimo	2	4	0	4
R.C.A.F.	1	3	0	2

on a pretty solo effort. Picking up the puck at his own blue line the defenceman coasted in to fire a hard drive that struck the boards back of the net, Sutherland coasting right through to slap the rebound over Clow's prostrate form into the net.

Little over minute later Kirk scored what proved to be the winning goal and Labovitch made it 5 to 3 with a long floater from just inside the blue line. Warshawski and O'Donohue, rival defencemen, came together and started swinging to draw five-minute penalties. Labovitch joined them in the cooler for elbowing, but the V.M.D. couldn't score even though they enjoyed the odd man. Flyers finished the scoring at 17:55, King driving home a pass from Labovitch.

Tonight the second-place Navy will play at Nanaimo. Big Dave Mackay will make his first appearance of the season on defence for the up-Island club. Monday night at the Willows the Navy will go up against the R.C.A.F., starting at 8:30.

LINE-UPS

R.C.A.F.—Clow; Labovitch and O'Donohue; Krol, King and Kirk; Subs—Woods, Lower, Verity, Johnson, Gilpin, Gardner and Cook.

V.M.D.—Patzer; Sutherland and McFadden; Kilpatrick, Courlie and Euerby. Subs—Warshawski, King, Duffy, Brayshaw, Beattie and Bird.

Referees—Battell and Camyre.

SUMMARY

First period—1, R.C.A.F. Krol (Kirk), 29; 2, V.M.D. Brayshaw (Sutherland), 12:55; 3, R.C.A.F. Verity, 3:25; 4, V.M.D. Kilpatrick (Duffy-King), 12:41. Penalties—None.

Second period—5, R.C.A.F. King (Kirk), 7:36. Penalties—None.

Third period—6, V.M.D. Sutherland, 5:14; 7, R.C.A.F. Kirk, 6:52; 8, R.C.A.F. Labovitch, 10:02; 9, R.C.A.F. King (Labovitch), 17:55. Penalties—Warshawski and O'Donohue (five minutes each for fighting), Labovitch.

Dave Mackay Happy, Gets Married Monday

NANAIMO (CP)—Dave Mackay, playing coach of Nanaimo Clippers, wore a big grin Friday when informed he had been reinstated as an amateur and said the announcement by Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, was "one of the best wedding presents I could have received."

Mackay, who has been employed as an engineer with a utilities company here for more than a year, will be married Monday to Miss Phyllis Jones of Nanaimo. Before the wedding he has a hockey date—Saturday night's Vancouver Island Senior Hockey League game with Royal Canadian Navy.

W. P. Macdonald, president of the Clippers, predicted the team, loitering near the cellar, would now move into contention for the leadership.

BOXING

PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Hutchinson, 138, Philadelphia, stopped Jiggs Donohue, 137, Philadelphia (5).

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Artie Levine, 154, Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Pappa, 146, Old Bridge (6).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Juan Zurita, 135½, Mexico City, outpointed Chester Slider, 141½, Fresno, Calif. (10).

HOCKEY MONDAY NIGHT 8.30

NAVY VS. R.C.A.F.

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Children and Services in Rush Seats, 25¢

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Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys and Girls Overseas

Postal regulations now forbid sending whole newspapers to troops in England, but clippings of this size may be sent.

DEAR

Just as in the last war, the army is taking over the exhibition building at the Willows—even the Sports Centre, but, than! heaven, not the ice arena. Main Willows gate will be closed to the public, only Cadboro Road gate will be used for the arena. . . B.C. coalition government lost its first by-election when George F. Stirling, C.C.F., defeated Mayor Thomson by 1,138 to 960 for Rolf Bruhn's Salmon Arm seat. This gives C.C.F. 15 seats. . . Prices Board order-cutting farmers' prices on potatoes \$13 a ton was blamed by coalitionists for their defeat. . . Liquor rationing is to be introduced in B.C. with shorter liquor store hours. Beer parlor hours are to be cut later. . . Bishop Sexton heads the Victoria Aid-to-Russia committee, a branch of the Dominion-wide organization which plans to send \$1,000,000 worth of medical supplies to Russian armies. . . Ottawa Journal, in a column-long editorial, calls Bruce Hutchison an "incurable romanticist" because he says things will be different after the war, and politicians must adapt themselves accordingly. Bruce replies that "we are all" one of the great crossroads of history and the traffic is going to be so heavy that unless the Conservative Party and the Journal fall in with it they are going to be run over in the rush."

ERA, ROBERT REYNOLDS and ERA, Leslie Mills have been awarded Distinguished Service Medals for gallant work in the destruction of U-boats. . . Sub-Lt. E. M. Chadwick is mentioned in dispatches for "courage, resolution and devotion to duty." Lt. Cmdr. Guy S. Windyear of Duncan also received the D.S.M. . . Bill Parry, ship's cook who sailed from Victoria 28 months ago as one of the eight-man crew of the R.C.M.P. patrol vessel, St. Roch on her historic voyage through the Northwest Passage across the top of the world, has returned home. Suffering his first cold since he set out, he blames civilization including air-conditioned . . . Staff Sgt. Henry A. Lar- . . . St. Roch skipper, also of Victoria, will be home at the weekend. . . L.S. W. A. Mair was a Victoria boy with the six Canadian landing flotillas that took part in the North African operation. He is now back in London. He joined the navy 18 months ago. . . Yarrows' employees have formed a health association for group hospitalization.

EAGLES are opening an A.R.P. first aid post on View Street for 800 children on Dec. 19. . . PO. William Maitland, son of Attorney-General Maitland, was invested with the Distinguished Flying Medal by King George at Buckingham Palace. . . Flt. Sgt. Lou Moriarty, son of C. F. Moriarty of the Canadian Press, now a captain of a Halifax bomber, took part in the raid on Milan. "It was the sweetest trip," he writes home, "We saw our bombs dropping over a well built-up area and then headed for home over the Alps. It was a beautiful sight, 20,000 feet up, bright moon, no clouds, the mountains covered with snow. When we landed we discovered 28 flak holes throughout our machine."

DOWNSTOWN DOLPHIN, owned by Stoker Cliff Tushingham of the navy, won the best in-show honors at the V.I. Dog Fanciers' competition. . . To save Victoria's famed Balm of Gilead tree at McClure and Blanshard Streets from civic ax-men, H. S. Sanders has appealed to the City Council. . . FO. John Stainbridge Bird, noted ski instructor at Banff and Forbidden Plateau, is missing on an R.C.A.F. overseas operation. . . Victoria's debt has been cut \$791,734 in the last five years. . . Between 30 and 40 Victoria firemen are working in off-hours in war industries. . . City Council has decided to accept the Board of Arbitration award in the civic employees' cost of living dispute. This will cost the city \$14,859 extra a year, give \$15 a month more for family heads under \$2,100 salary, \$7.50 a month for those without dependents, 60 cents a week for those getting above \$2,100 a year. . . Vera Evelyn Howard and John McIvor Logie were married in First United Church. . . In Vancouver May Butler was married to Vernon Robert Grassie of Duncan.

PO. HAROLD GARDINER, R.C.A.F., formerly of the Victoria Times business office, was recently married in Sidney, N.S., to Alice Margaret Skelton. . . Harold Winterburn of the Victoria office of the Mutual Life and the Kinsmen's Club has been transferred to the company's Toronto office. . . Marjorie Bird is to marry Lieut. H. S. McIvor. . . Connaught-Sea-men's Institute celebrated its 28th birthday. . . Rockcliffe precision squad of 46 R.C.A.F. girls paraded



A Letter from the OLD HOME TOWN

Victoria's streets and performed 138 drill sequences without a word of command at the Willows Sports Centre. They were given a civic luncheon by Mayor McGavin and the council. R.C.A.F. Drum and Bugle Corps from Jericho accompanied them to Victoria.

MISS V. L. OVENDEN received the bar to her Hudson's Bay Co. long service medal, a cash award and extra holidays. Presentation was made by chairman C. S. Riley of the Canadian committee, Winnipeg, before coast company officials. . . Cmdr. Francis R. W. Gow, former navy intelligence staff officer at Esquimalt, is missing following a plane crash on a flight to Newfoundland. His wife, a former St. Margaret's School girl, is now at St. Hyacinth, Que. . . Christmas turkeys are up 2 cents a pound from last year to 45 cents for grade A. . . Prairie laborers are flocking to the coast looking for high-pay shipyard jobs.

GEORGE HALL, managing director of Hall & Co., was found guilty with Len Simmons, former B.C. police quartermaster, in the police stores trials before an assize court jury to be sentenced later. . . Hon. E. W. Hamber and a brilliant crowd attended the opening in Vancouver of Myfanwy's exhibition of portraits in aid of the Red Cross. . . More than 200 ditty bags for navy men have been filled by members of the Women's Canadian Club. . . Irene Marguerite Olson is to marry PO. Garnett Andrew Lennox, R.C.A.F., of Widena, Sas. . . Robert Meldrum Patterson of South Salt Spring is honeymooning with his bride, the former Nancy Lauretta Baker. . . At St. John's Church, Duncan, Constance Rose Armstrong was married to Sgt. Air Gnr. Richard Neil Hurst. . .

IN AN AUTOMOBILE crash, at Carey Road and Judith Street, J. Wakeman suffered a broken sternum and other chest injuries, and R. Gardiner a fractured nose. Edward Maw escaped unhurt. . . Army is drafting men in B.C. at the rate of 49 a day from A and B categories. In January the rate will be stepped up to 61 a day. . . Dorothy Greiff is the bride of Bert Sorby. . . At Oak Bay United Helen M. Stewart of the Jubilee Hospital became the bride of Thomas M. Cummings. . . Lt. Col. Ross Napier was elected president of the Red Chevron Association, succeeding Lt. Louis Glazen. Attending the meeting were 60 men of the First Division, C.E.F., and members of Imperial units who served in 1914. Major Percy Stern retired as secretary after serving 11 years.

JOHNNY HONG was sentenced to two years on a white slavery charge, being found guilty in police court of bringing a girl from the mainland for prostitution in Victoria. . . Sgt. Paul Lichell, former Capitol Theatre organist, is staging a big army show at Victoria High. . . Premier Hart announces government plan to encourage establishment of the flax-growing industry in B.C. . . War service work in Victoria to be co-ordinated under a newly-formed Citizens' War Service Committee, with Capt. Norman Foster as executive secretary. . . Hudson's Bay staged its customary Christmas show at the Capitol Theatre for kiddies. . . Victoria merchants have balloted against keeping open one night a week for war industry shoppers.

VICTORIA Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association held their annual jamboree at Chambeaux Commem. throwing the meeting open so the public could hear their latest fish stories. . . W. G. Passmore is the new president of the Victoria Kinsmen Club. . . Leslie "Bud" Green was found guilty by an Assize Court jury of reckless driving in connection with the car plunge near Malahat Lookout, July 24, which caused the death of Peter A. Campbell. . . Canadian Scottish Women's Auxiliary, under Mrs. R. D. Harvey, are making Christmas toys and gifts for a big Christmas party for wives and

children of the regiment's men overseas. . . Norma Annetty Bowker Avenue, was married at Knox United, Saskatoon, to Lt. Jack B. Taylor of Winnipeg. . . So many sailors crowd into Victoria at weekends there is not enough room for them to sleep. To ease the situation a hospitality committee has been formed to make available rooms in private houses. . . Hilda Smith and ACI Vernon Cedric Wesley, R.C.A.F., were married at Metropolitan United. . . At Wilkison Road United, Joan Dorian Grainger became the bride of Loren S. MacNutt.

COWICHAN LEADER has on record at his office 1,419 names of men and women of the district on war service. Of the number, 24 have been killed or died while on duty, 73 have been honorably discharged, three are prisoners of war. . . Bette Hughes of the Overseas Tobacco Fund has left to join the Victoria colony in Washington, D.C. She has taken a post in the British Ministry of Supply. . . Phil Le Mare is the new head of the Duncan Kinsmen Club. . . Major W. W. Walkem of Ladysmith is retiring after 13 years in office. . . Douglas Arnold Dawson, 26, R.C.A.F., and DL. Doria de Bretigny, 26, R.A.F. Ferry Command, are two Shawinigan Lake School alumni who have just been killed in action. . . Sqn. Ldr. Laurence H. Wilkinson, R.C.A.F., Cherry Point boy, has been killed overseas. . . Major Lee of Duncan, who has served 14 years as alderman and three years as mayor, is not seeking re-election. . . Because of manpower shortage a real fuel scarcity will be felt during the winter of 1943-44. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman coal and petroleum board, announces.

PO. JOHN ROBERT MCDONALD, Victoria boy, who participated in raids on Le Cruesot in France and on Milan and Genoa, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. . . Lieut. Governor Woodward presented certificates to 23 Saanich A.R.P. wardens who had completed a 10-week course. . . Acting Reeve E. C. Warren and L. Passmore are fighting it out for the Saanich reevehip. . . Emily Carr's "The Book of Small," just published by the Oxford University Press, is dedicated to Ira Dilworth and deals with Victoria life as she knew it in her early days. . . Victoria Fire Department has got from the provincial A.R.P. a 500-gallon-a-minute centrifugal pump for use in case we are bombed.

VICTORIA has joined the dim-out which enshrouds the Pacific Coast from Mexico to Alaska. No lights can be shown around the waterfront, autos are cut down to 15 miles an hour, their headlights narrowed to slits. Street lights are all being hooded. . . Dennis Kempton, 11, with a 22 rifle, bagged a five-pointed

A Line on the Troops . . . By Low



The inquiry desk at any Red Cross club in London is a testimonial to the power of the Canadian girl. The parks and streets of London teem with English girls in and out of uniform but to any Canadian fresh from a six-month stretch in lonely, rain-swept camps it is that Canadian girl behind the desk who gets the nod every time. In the sketch above famed cartoonist David Low catches one getting a flock of nods.

deer at Happy Valley. . . Dan Doswell, former rep. player and University School coach, is succeeding Bob McInnis as coach of Victoria's Crimson Tide in its forthcoming McKechnie Cup rugby game. . . With Charlie Jasper as master of ceremonies, 500 attended the Eagles' party in honor of their senior ball team. President Bill Bridgewood introduced the guests including umpires and sports writers, following initiation of 71 new lodge members. . . J. T. Keating was elected president of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club. . . Yvonne Jean Lowden was married to LAC. Arthur W. Collis, an R.A.F. boy at Pat Bay.

BROAD STREET "Sally Ann" handled 3,000 servicemen last week-end, will give a Christmas party for the troops on Boxing Day. . . Lieft Leslie King, 8, died in Resthaven five hours after he had been burned by an explosion which enveloped him in flames near his home at Sidney. Beside a steam shovel he had picked up a bucket which he thought contained water. He threw it on the dying embers of a fire-it was gasoline. . . Before the war Ernest Klopfer with his own station talked to other radio "hams" all over the world. As a radio mechanic 18 months ago he went with the R.C.A.F. to England, where he has since been meeting in the service the "hams" from distant parts to whom he used to talk. . . So crowded is Prince Robert House with sailors that the Navy League is planning to increase its capacity.

TWO MORE boys listed as prisoners of the Japs at Hong Kong are: Pte. Paul Mark Cusson of Nanaimo and Pte. Alan Stanley Martin, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pomeroy, Esquimalt. . . Stores are voting on a proposal to keep open until nine one evening a week, so that shipyard workers may shop. . . As a war saving plan, Park Superintendent Warren proposes hanging baskets on Victoria streets be abandoned next year. . . Premiere of "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," filmed here by a Hollywood company, will be staged at the Capitol Theatre, Dec. 17. Gyros are sponsoring it. Proceeds to servicemen's causes. . . Coal production on the island dropped to 45,637 tons last month compared with 70,767 a year ago.

NAVY BEAT army 75 in a torrid hockey game at the Arena, marking first defeat for the soldiers in five starts but still leaving them at the head of the league. . . Bob Williams has been elected to succeed Doug Fletcher as president of the Uplands Golf Club. . . Vic Dale, basketball, received his wings at the Dauphin, Man., flying school. . . Barbara Lane and Winnifred Leech have joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), going to Rockcliffe for training. . . To be married are Gwen Spencer and Jack Phillips, Jessie Peterson and LAC. Jack Hillard of the R.A.F. Hillary Deslree and Dudley Robert Fostekett of Edmonton, Myrtle Fredericks Lidgate and Jack Whitehead of Prospect Lake, Joan Mary Sampson and Gnr. Raymond J. Baines, Lenora Olive Trickett and Alfred James Williams.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. CARTER of "Stonehenge," Cadboro Bay, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have five children and eight grand-children. . . Ann Clemency Ord was married to Sub. Lt. Dennis Boice Perrens of the Canadian Navy at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Quebec City. . . Also married are Agnes Mae Le Bus and Alec Poulson, Phyllis Mary Cosco and Harry A. Giles, Margaret Baines and Joseph Alphonse Laviole, Alfie Mitchell-Bean and Leading Tech John Harold Graves of the Navy.

Labor officials report employment of women has increased 25 per cent since the first of the year, with 50 per cent increase expected early in 1943. There are now 6,000 women employed in war industries in B.C.

QSM. P. E. CORBY, C.M.S.C., who has been with Pacific Command headquarters, is retiring after 28 years' service in the Canadian permanent forces. He has two sons overseas, Capt. E. B. Corby, R.C.A., and Sgt. A. H. Corby, 6th Forestry Corps. . . Mayor McGavin is standing for re-election for his seventh term without opposition indicated yet. . . Five retiring aldermen also seeking re-election are Wills, Worthington, George, McTavish and Morgan. Running against them are two women, Mrs. Alice McGregor and Mrs. A. C. Ross. For the school board the three retiring trustees are again candidates—Mrs. A. S. Christie, Austin Curtis and Dr. G. A. B. Hall. At the Macaulay Point Y.M.C.A. hut, Pte. Marygold Hawthornthwaite of the Cwacs became the bride of Spr. Allan Stanley, R.C.E. She is the daughter of the late James Hawthornthwaite, Socialist M.L.A. for Nanaimo in the McBride government days.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL was filled to capacity during October with a 10 per cent increase in patient days over September. . . F.O. C. G. Kirchin has returned from overseas after 18 months with an R.C.A.F. squadron. He went to the R.C.A.F. from Victoria High eight years ago. . . J. R. C. Hewitt, overseas with a Canadian Survey regiment and former secretary of the corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors, has been promoted major. . . Fire which gutted Hill's U-Drive, 1718 Yates Street, did \$800 damage. . . Dr. Clem Davies, former Victoria pastor, now of Los Angeles, has been on a visit to Victoria and Vancouver. . . Cars driven by Brian Walker and Thomas W. Vipond collided on Quadra Street at 2.30 a.m. but no one was injured. . . Jack Hiscok, reported missing while hunting, turned up unhurt at Sooke after a search party had spent all night looking for him in the bush. . . New R.C.A.F. recruits include D. M. Martin, C. A. B. Smith, P. J. Flannigan, R. G. Mackintosh, J. W. Webb, J. H. Firth, J. H. Haugh, A. K. Wilson, all of Victoria. . . C.C.F. has taken over the old Jap mission on Pandora Street, opening it up as a party headquarters.

CPL. ALBERT J. COLLINS and LAC. Gilbert H. Simmonds are two Victoria boys serving with the R.C.A.F. on the Alaska front. . . Rev. John Smith Patterson, 57, former moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of B.C., passed away at his Monthet Street home. . . Mrs. T. J. Brunsdon, 70, Esquimalt resident for 32 years and proprietor of the Esquimalt Hotel, died in Jubilee Hospital. . . Army basketballers beat Kaybees, 29-16, at the Sports Centre. . . Naval College beat R.A.F. 19-11 in a Barnard Cup rugby game.

STORE CLERKS oppose opening of shops at night for the convenience of war industry workers. . . Vera Eleanor Kennedy-Smith is to marry Lieut. George Stephen Covert of the Navy. . . Metropolitan United was the scene of the wedding of Florence Eileen Pendray to Gordon Keith Verley. . . Kathleen Harris has gone to Washington, D.C., to join the staff of the British Ministry of Supply. . . She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Small. . . Ada Ethel Fee and Charles Alexander Musgrave of the Navy were married at St. Barnabas. . . There's one good thing about the "dumout," Mrs. Noggin tells Bruce Hutchison, "Twili keep people at 'ome." . . Marjorie Ethel McKay and Bill Barkley were married at Centennial United. . . At Knox Presbyterian, where the bride's parents had been married 27 years ago, Vivian Evelyn Curtis became the bride of AC2 Sharpe, R.C.A.F. L. Partington, who played the organ at the parents' wedding, played also for the daughter's. . . AW2 W. H. Harris and AW2 J. Johnston have been graduated from No. 6 Manning Depot, Toronto, as meteorological observers, women's division, R.C.A.F.

COMMODORE W. J. R. Beech of the navy and Capt. R. W. McMurtry of the Navy League opened Navy Week with radio broadcasts. . . Harry J. Davis, lawyer and amateur actor, has won the Canadian drama award for B.C. for outstanding contribution to drama development. . . In the first dumout crash, John Scott of Vancouver was fined \$20. He collided with a parked car on Yates Street. . . Irvine Dawson was elected president of the Victoria Photographic Society. . . Reeve Lockley, G. H. Pullen, Mrs. Baugh-Allen, Mrs. M. D. Bowden, A. G. Fulmer and H. Collins have

been appointed members of the Esquimalt local ration board.

GLADYS HUICK, who saved the life of Jack Hayes, a Portland boy and non-swimmer who upset his canoe at Vesuvius Bay, was presented with a Royal Life Saving Association parchment by Mayor McGavin at a ceremony in the city council chamber. . . Reeve Alex Lockley, completing his 16th term as reeve of Esquimalt, is standing for re-election. . . President George H. Cowan of the Canadian Club has returned from a tour of the prairies during which he and Mrs. Gowan attended the marriage of their daughter Ruth, to LAC. Campbell Mackenzie, R.C.A.F., in Lethbridge. . . William Alfred Parrott, 63, father of George Conway Parrott, died in Jubilee Hospital.

CATHOLIC Archbishop Duke, Anglican Archbishop Adams, past-Presbyterian Moderator Skene and United Church President Whitehouse joined in an appeal to Premier Hart to cut down the hours of liquor sale in an effort to curb drunkenness in B.C. They said liquor expenditure in B.C. had jumped from 15 million dollars in 1940 to 20 million dollars this year. . . George Lawson Gow, 57, resident of Victoria for 20 years, died in Jubilee Hospital. . . Army hockeyists beat Nanaimo Clippers 7-4 at the Willows Arena, putting army at the head of the league with a four-point margin over the navy. . . It was the army's fifth win in six starts. . . Victoria branch of the Salvage Corps realized \$3,201 from cash sales in October. Manager A. H. Pease said scrap metal alone brought in \$1,425.

H. S. SANDERS protests the proposed removal of the Balm of Gilead tree at the foot of Blanshard Street hill and McClure Street. . . G. F. Dunn is admitted to partnership in the accounting firm of Ismay, Bolston, Holden & Co. . . City council has voted Christmas bonuses of \$3.20 for married social service cases and \$1.20 for single. . . Reg. Hinko, who has had 50 years' experience in the theatre, is putting on another Christmas pantomime at the Royal Victoria. He has written a modernized version of Cinderella and will stage it with a cast of 150 in aid of the Solarium Junior League. . . Trustee J. R. L. Burridge has been appointed chairman of the working committee of the Greater Victoria Amalgamated Schools' organization. . . Helen Dorothy Dowley is to become the bride at Christ Church Cathedral of Padre G. E. Graham of Brockville, Ont., now acting chaplain at Esquimalt Barracks.

LIEUT. BRUCE CLARKE, 24, University School boy, son of Mrs. R. P. Clarke and the late Brig. Gen. R. P. Clarke, has been killed in an overseas plane accident. He was serving with the Fourth Canadian Reconnaissance Battalion. . . Flight Sgt. Arthur Geoffrey Lee of William Head is missing on R.C.A.F. operations overseas. Margaret Anne Peggy Whyte and Ian Young McKeachie, R.C.A.F., were married at First United. . . Potato famine is threatened in coast cities following a price board order cutting price to growers by \$13 a ton. . . Edna Norah Murphy, R.N., and Arthur Langill were married at St. Columba Church.

TORCHY PEDEN, six-day bicycle racing star, has joined the R.C.A.F. and gone to Toronto Manning Depot. He was working as a welder in a Cleveland, Ohio, arms plant when called up for service in the U.S. army. . . Honey-mooning are John R. Sharpe of Salt Spring Island and his bride, who was Ella Wiltshire. . . Pte. Sidney John Layton of Shawinigan Lake, now overseas with the Canadian Forestry Corps, was married to Margaret Coomb Ramsay at the Avoca Parish Church, Scotland. . . Until next week and with the best of luck. (Sign)

Auto Buyers Warned By Price Board

War-time Prices and Trade Board warns war workers who contemplate buying a car for essential transportation purposes, and firms purchasing trucks, that a definite level of values for all used trucks and cars has been set by the motor vehicle controller. . . "Therefore," the board says, "prospective purchasers should be careful not to pay too much for their means of transportation. The board has complete facilities whereby any person, either buyer or seller, can telephone or write and obtain information as to the maximum price which may be lawfully charged for the particular car or truck. The public is urged to utilize this service, thereby protecting itself and assisting in maintaining the ceiling prices."



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City School Board Contest Indicated

A contest was indicated today in the school board as well as the aldermanic field in the civic elections, Dec. 10, with the announcement by Charles E. Crow, 1016 Linden Avenue of his intention to seek office as a trustee.

Three incumbents, Trustees Mrs. A. S. Christie, Austin Curtis and Dr. G. A. B. Hall, have previously stated they would stand for re-election. The prospective entry of Mr. Crow would raise to four the number seeking three seats.

Mr. Crow, a salesman, is making his first bid for public office. He has chosen the school board objective since it offers opportunity for effort by a young man, he said.

"I'm interested in seeing the young people today are given the very best we can give them," Mr. Crow said.

No new candidates have come forward during the week in the aldermanic field. Alderman W. L. Morgan and D. D. McTavish, as well as Mrs. A. C. Ross, have already filed papers.

Also in the field are Aldermen Archie Wills, P. E. George and

John A. Worthington and Mrs. Alice McGregor.

No opposition has been announced to Mayor Andrew McGavin, who is seeking his seventh term.


Nominations will be accepted up to 2 p.m. Thursday next, and the elections will be held the following Thursday in the City Market Building.

When wide open, the mouth of a full-grown whale measures 12 by 18 feet.

TIRE EASILY?

Take Gin Pills—the "relief or money back" kidney remedy—to help remove the excess acids that may be the cause of that lazy, lousy feeling. Money back if not satisfied.





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Men! Women! Take advantage of this convenient opportunity to apply to this splendid service. Applications accepted from both sexes for both aircrew and ground crew. Young women are needed. Special trades. Interviews welcomed by R.C.A.F. Recruiting Officers each day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. December 1 to 4, inclusive, at the STRATHCONA HOTEL. Medical Officer in attendance for examinations. Make your decision now.

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NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Monday, November 30, at 8 p.m., in Liberal Headquarters, 536 Broughton Street, for the purpose of receiving reports and electing officers for the ensuing term.

ARTHUR H. COX, Secretary

FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON

SULTANAS, 2 lbs. 25c CURRENTS, lb. 15c
GLACE CHERRIES, lb. 45c MIXED PEEL, lb. 30c
ALMOND PASTE, lb. 65c BAKING NUTS, lb. 50c
MINCEMEAT, lb. 15c BOILED CIDER, bottle. 20c

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TOWN TOPICS

Second annual meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held Thursday at 8 at the City Hall.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will give an account of his stewardship during 1942 in a radio address over CJVI Monday at 6:30.

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4 Friday afternoon. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will speak on proposals for the development of an iron and steel industry on Vancouver Island.

Permits for the building of two houses were issued in Oak Bay this week. They are for a 5-room, \$4,160 house at 2701 Burdick Avenue, and a 5-room, \$2,900 house at 712 Oliver Street. Both permits were approved by Ottawa.

Much interest has been shown in the exhibition of Indian portraits by Mildred Valley Thornton which are now on display in the Provincial Museum. During the last week-end over 400 persons visited this exhibit and there have been many favorable comments. The exhibition will close on Monday. The museum is open to visitors from 9 to 5 on Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 on Sundays.

The Church of England Sunday School Teachers' Association of Victoria and District meet Monday evening at 8 in St. John's Church schoolroom. The speaker will be Rev. Hugh A. McLeod and his subject will be "The New Program of Religious Education." The clergy, Sunday school workers and others interested in this subject are invited to attend. There will be a short period for discussion of the business of the association.

I Dead, I Near Dead After 2 Days in Boat

One man is dead and another in serious condition from exposure after drifting two days in a swamped speedboat in Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. Provincial Police reported here today.

Mengre information received in connection with the tragedy states that a man named Hanson, superintendent of the Kelly Logging Company in the Queen Charlotte group, and Jimmie White, bookkeeper and wireless operator with the same firm, set out from Cumshewa Inlet on Wednesday. Some time between then and Friday their boat was swamped and left helpless.

Friday morning they were picked up, the older man still alive, but while dead from exposure. Hanson is now under medical attention.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STRAYED FROM 1066 ST. PATRICK ST. to Oak Bay, British Columbia, with black collar. Phone 8214; Reward, 1201-2-127

THREE GOOD-GENE BICYCLES—mechanically perfect, ideal Christmas gifts. Shubhouse Station. 2323-1-126

WANTED—COAL OIL REATER, IN good condition. Phone 8214; Reward, 1201-2-127

15 LEONARD FILLETS, 6 BARRED Rocks, \$1.50, \$1.60 each, 3107 Shelbourne St. E2923, 3350-1-126

DEATHS

ELLIOTT—There passed away at 3641 Douglas Street, on Saturday, Nov. 28, Margaret Ann Elliott, aged 79 years. The late Mrs. Elliott was born in Westmorland, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last 28 years. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, Sydney Elliott of 2997 Heron Street, Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Davis of 3681 Douglas Street, with whom she resided; also one granddaughter, Shirley Joan Elliott.

The services will be held at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. D. A. E. Whitehouse, officiating. Burial will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

All Air Cadets In High Schools To Be Uniformed

In connection with the announcement just made in Ottawa that the Dominion government will absorb part of the cost of uniforms for air cadets and reduce the total charge to \$7.50, payable \$2.50 down and \$5.00 each at the end of the first and second years, R. H. B. Ker says this will now make it possible for the provincial committee to uniform all the Air Cadet High School Squadrons in British Columbia from funds, either now in the hands of, or expected to be received by, the provincial committee.

Mr. Ker was recently in Ottawa and at that time attended a meeting of the Dominion directors of the Air Cadet League.

With the total number of air cadets in the Dominion now exceeding 20,000, the objective for this year has been raised to 35,000 and of the revised objective British Columbia has already practically reached its quota, leading in this respect all provinces in the Dominion by a substantial amount.

The "Celebrity Parade," which was organized by Herbert Wilcox and of which the chief star was Anna Neagle, and which visited Vancouver and Victoria early in July, resulted in a most satisfactory addition to the funds of the British Columbia provincial committee, used mainly for the purpose of providing uniforms for air cadets.

VICTORIA PROVIDES HALF

"The gross takings from the shows in Vancouver and Victoria totaled approximately \$10,500, of which Victoria provided about half," said Mr. Ker. "In the final distribution the provincial committee received slightly over \$11,200, so that, not only were all expenses of the tour borne by eastern Canada, but they were able to make a contribution as well to our provincial funds."

"These funds are being used for the benefit of the whole province of British Columbia. At the present time there is great activity in most of the smaller centres of the province in the organization of air cadet squadrons and it is expected there will be upwards of 3,500 air cadets in the province in the very near future."

Friday night at the Victoria High School the usual night parade took place and was attended by 250 cadets. The parade was visited by Sqdn. Ldr. P. M. Stewart of Western Air Command.

Saanich Contest**Robertshaw Enters Reeveship Race**

The race for reeveship of Saanich became a three-way affair today with announcement of William H. Robertshaw, Ward 7, that he would enter the contest. Mr. Robertshaw, who lives at 3817 Carey Road, served as Ward 4 councillor for two years.

In a statement today he said: "I have always taken a deep interest in the affairs of the municipality and for two years I was councillor for Ward 4. Whilst we are in the midst of this war I believe we should devote all our efforts to the winning of it and leave any controversies which would cause friction between the inner and outer wards to a later date."

"If elected I will do my utmost to serve the people of the municipality as a whole."

Running against Mr. Robertshaw will be present acting reeve, E. C. Warren, and former reeve, L. H. Passmore, who was defeated in the last elections by the late Reeve J. R. Scooby.

TWO CANDIDATES

Bert Waude, 1184 Clovelly Terrace, and George A. Rudd, 260 Tolcross Road, both announced today they would run for councillor in Ward 2, the ward which has been vacant since Mr. Warren took over the reeveship.

Mr. Waude has been intensely interested in Saanich schools and at the last elections gave full support to the present Saanich School Board.

Mr. Rudd has lived in Saanich 32 years and states he has the interests of his ward and the whole of Saanich at heart.

Conservatives Name Ward 5 Officers

Following officers were elected by acclamation at the annual meeting of Ward Five Conservatives: J. F. Johnson, chairman; R. Shepherd, secretary; in addition to the chairman and secretary, Messrs. J. A. Roberts, Bevan Pritchard, R. V. Foster and Mr. J. A. Freeman; to the ward executive, Messdames M. Shepherd, E. Brydges, S. J. McAllister, E. M. Ingall and Messrs. Bevan Pritchard, A. Hinder and W. Millard.

500 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 7414.

OBITUARY

SANDHAM—Father A. J. McLellan conducted funeral service Friday at the graveside in Colwood Burial Park for Joseph Sandham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sandham. McCall Bros. were in charge.

HAMILTON—A. Badcock conducted service for Martha Hamilton Friday in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers were: G. Bone, A. M. Green, J. Girardau, J. McAllister, J. R. Wilson and H. J. Bell. Interment at Royal Oak.

CONSTABLE—Many friends attended the funeral Friday for Alice Mildred Constable at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Rev. C. A. Sutton conducted the service. Pallbearers were G. E. John, R. North, E. I. Jones and P. F. Mumford. Cremation at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

SIXSMITH—Thomas Sixsmith, 65, of 2525 Wark Street, died Friday at the Jubilee Hospital. Born in England, he had lived in Victoria for five years. He is survived by his wife at the family residence. The funeral will be held from the Thomson Funeral Home Monday at 2, Rev. E. M. Smiley officiating. Interment at Ross Bay.

BROMLEY—Bessie Bromley, 77, of 1363 Vista Heights, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Born in Tanistock, Eng., and a resident of Horizon, Sask., for 30 years, she came to Victoria five years ago. She leaves her husband, William T. Bromley; two sisters, and nephews and nieces in England. The remains are at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel where funeral service will be conducted Monday at 2, Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

CRAWFORD—The death occurred at the family residence, 1122 Chatham Street, Friday of Aro Crawford, 74. Mr. Crawford was born in Ohio, and had lived here for three years, coming here from Ponoka, Alberta, where he was a farmer for many years. He leaves his wife, Emma; three sons, Allen and Frank Crawford of Ponoka, and Gerald of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur R. Moore, and one brother, Frank, both of Ponoka; and nine grandchildren. The body is at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded tonight to Ponoka.

A.R.P. Activities

District No. 8, James Bay—A and B sectors will have a stirrup pump practice Monday. Wardens in possession of stirrup pumps will arrange with their neighbors and other wardens for practical instruction in the use of the pumps. Locations of activities will be selected by the senior wardens when necessary. On Tuesday A, B, C and D sectors will have a block patrol at 19:45 hours. All wardens will afterwards report at the Red Cross Hall at 20:30 hours. Wednesday the first aid class will meet at the hall for examinations, first group at 7:30.

Oak Bay South—Wardens will meet at respective posts at 8 Tuesday night under their patrol leaders, for instruction in fitting respirators.

Oak Bay North—Wardens will meet at respective posts at 8 Wednesday night under their patrol leaders, for instructions in fitting respirators.

District 10—Practice for telephonists and map-plotters at district report meeting at 7:45 Tuesday. Course of instruction for all wardens at Sir James Douglas School Auditorium at 8, Wednesday. Dr. C. S. Reals will speak on gases. Meeting of despatch riders at 7:30 Thursday. First aid practice of Sector E will be held at 627 Harbinger Avenue at 8, Thursday. Senior wardens are reminded that strength returns of sectors are due Wednesday. Men and women wardens should be shown separately.

District 9—Fortnightly meeting will be held at Britannia Hall at 8 Monday evening. All members are requested to attend.

District 6, Saanich—Latest sound films of the blitz over Britain will be shown by George Edwards, secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association, on Wednesday at 8 in the Marigold Hall. Several of these films have never been shown in Canada previously. "London Can Take It," "Squadron 982," "Now You're Talking," "The Ordinary People," "Churchill's Island" and other titles are among the reels. The films will be shown primarily for residents of Sector 6. No children under 12 will be admitted.

A lumber exporter here has advised the city welfare office he will provide three half-cord loads of wooden blocks without charge each month to families specified by the welfare officer. Ald. W. L. Morgan announced today. The wood will be delivered by the exporter in all instances, the alderman said.

Help others to forget wartime cares—**GIVE**
VICTOR RECORDS
THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR GIFT PROBLEM

In wartime, as in peacetime, there is nothing like the solace, comfort or entertainment of good music—and Victor Records bring you all the music of all the world—best of the new, finest of the old. Make this a Musical Christmas—your Gift will keep on spreading happiness and good will throughout all the year. We're completely ready to serve you at

FLETCHERS
Everything in Music
1130 DOUGLAS ST.

Santa Claus Thrills 2,700 Children at Hudson Bay Party

Have you seen Santa Claus yet? Nearly 2,700 children, not only saw the cheery old gentleman, but heard him sing on the stage of the Capitol Theatre as Hudson's Bay Company's annual party this morning gave him joyous welcome.

A vaudeville show under the direction of Miss Violet Fowkes, was the highlight of the program. Many clever little dancers took part in the various dances, music for which was supplied by Mrs. B. Stone, pianist; W. Tickle, violinist; and F. Heman, drums. A children's orchestra, the "Happy Canucks," conducted by Mrs. N. Buterlock, played the popular "White Christmas" and other selections.

Notable among the colorful performances was the "Hoop Dance," by Yvonne McKiernan, JoAnn Wright, Lorne Farmer and Frances Cannon. They were dressed in Christmas costumes of red and green.

"The Tapping Dolls" number was one of the most charming, as seven tiny tots, looking like little butterflies in their pastel dance frocks, danced in the changing spotlight.

Six little misses played "Pretend," when they did a skating dance to the tune of the "Skaters Waltz," in bright red and white costumes.

Santa Claus entered the fun, and sang the "Thumpy-Thump" song of the rabbit, joined by the entire cast of dancers.

The children's own program followed the showing of three movie films, "Two for the Money," a comedy; "Calling Dr. Porky," a cartoon; and the ever-popular Popeye in "The Mighty Navy."

Those taking part in the Christmas concert were: Marlene Hunt, Maribeth Brown, Kathleen Ironsides, Beverley Turner, Donna Buffle, Patsy Evans, Margaret McIntyre, Norah Rushworth, Heather MacDougall, Cynthia Ross, Patsy Dentith, Gladys Clark and Gwen Walters.

By Beth Wether, Yvonne Lynn, Joy Gillam, Joy Unwin, Frances Farmer, Jimmy Cannon, Shirley Jackson, Lucy McLerie and Michaels Cleri.

Members of the Happy Canucks' Orchestra are: Evelyn McLaren, Margaret Wilfert, Pat Walker, Lloyd Gover, Raymond Clark and Donald Walker.

Victoria's Christmas famine should be averted until Wednesday, according to information from Wholesale Row today, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board having given wholesalers a ceiling at which they may sell Okanagan No. 1 and 2 grade potatoes already in stock.

The Victoria office of the prices board informed wholesalers today that these potatoes could be sold at the February ceiling, plus a 5¢ spread. Wholesalers indicated they would sell existing stocks at the ceiling ordered by the board, although they had bought the potatoes at \$13 a ton more than the Feb. 2 to 7 limit. Prevailing stocks are small and almost all went to retailers today.

Commando Movie Premiere Colorful

Colorful parades, radio broadcasts, personal appearances by radio personalities and moving picture stars and other features are planned for the world premiere of "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," at the Capitol Theatre Dec. 17.

Proceeds from the first showing of this moving picture, filmed entirely on Vancouver Island last summer, and starring Paul Muni, will be used entirely to provide comforts for men of the three services stationed in this vicinity.

It will be the first time in the history of Victoria that a premiere of a grade A picture has been held here, and the occasion is expected to bring widespread publicity to the city.

The premiere is being held under the sponsorship of the Gyro Club with co-operation from the three services, and it will be through the Gyro Club that tickets for the showing will be available. Tickets will go on sale next week.

Many out-of-town personalities will be invited with a large delegation expected from the United States.

Members of the forces will take part in parades, a stage show and other features connected with the premiere, and although the bright lights of a Hollywood world premiere will be missing because of the dim-out regulations, the Victoria show will be a colorful affair.

The Capitol Theatre is being donated free of charge for the premiere by Famous Players Ltd., and J. Robertson, manager of the theatre, will handle local arrangements.

19 Island Men Join Air Force

Names of 19 Vancouver Island men are on the latest list of recruits at No. 1 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., Vancouver. There are 15 Alfred Thomas Johnston, Y.M.C.A., Victoria, whose parents live at Drumheller, Alta.; Marcus Edwin Smith Ireland, 2664 Blanshard; Hong Yuen Tsou, 1810 Government; Arthur Robert La Mothe, 3070 Albany; Duncan Fraser Jarvis, 3681 Ellistown; William John Stalash, Fairfield Hotel; Kenneth Walter Dods, R.R. 2; Leonard Edward Stevens, 3028 Jutland; William Richard Stanley, 476 Kingston; John Heywood Penketh, 2744 Avebury; Walter McColl, Ewing, 1019 Terrace; Albert William Yule, 3117 Jackson; John Joseph Cornock, 1715 Stanley; William John Peden, 820 Princess; and Francis James Trade of Emily Bay, whose father lives at 1621 Quadra.

John Donald Rosse of Vancouver, whose father lives at Port Alberni; Arpad Munkagasi, 366 Milton, Nanaimo; Peter Thomas Forrest, Prince of Wales Farm, bridge Farm School, Cowichan; and Austin William Scott, 544 Bradley, Nanaimo.

Tim Buck Speaks Here Tuesday Night

Tim Buck, national secretary of the Communist-Labor Total War Movement, will arrive in Victoria next Tuesday to fulfill a speaking engagement that evening at 8 in the Royal Victoria Theatre.

"Mr. Buck will present the attitude of his organization in regard to the strengthening of the effort for all-out war. He believes that regardless of obstacles, unity of all classes should be established to ensure the fullest mobilization of the Canadian people for an overwhelming defeat of Hitlerism," states Bob Kerr, head of the local Communist-Labor committee.

With this woman and thousands of others calling to tell their friends how pleased they are with "Cut Rate" Vitaclene, you can bet it's no secret now that "Cut Rate" restore original color and original style to every garment.

Vitaclene
DRY CLEANING
Suits 45c
Coats 45c
Dresses 45c
Skirts 25c
Pants 25c
Sweaters 25c
Plus Insurance

Cut Rate
Cleaners - Dyers
744 Fort St. E 8812

Arcade Barber
Shop Centrally Located
Established 25 Years
Come Upstairs and Save Money
ARCADE BLDG.

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
211 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4032

FILMS 35c
Developed
VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
1015 DOUGLAS ST.

Have You Purchased That
Cedar Chest
For Christmas?
Just at present we have a fine selection in all finishes. Prices from \$21.05 to \$50.00

HOME
FURNITURE
Best above
Bignard

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

Times Telephone:
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments
BEACON 3131

Night Service: After 5.30 p.m. and before 8.30 a.m. (and after 1 p.m. Saturdays)
Circulation Department—Beacon 2300
Advertising Department—Beacon 2302
Reporter (Social Editor)—Beacon 2303
Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 2312

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sun sets, 5.37; rises Sunday, 7.42, P.M.T.

TIDES
Time High Time Low Time High Time Low
Nov. 28 11.30 a.m. 5.15 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 5.15 p.m.
Dec. 1 11.30 a.m. 5.15 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 5.15 p.m.

Times Classified Ads—Beacon 3131
Classified ads received by 11 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
2c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25c.
Up to 10 words for three days, 60c.
Business or professional cards—1.25 per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Deaths
BROMLEY—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 28, Joseph BroMLEY, of 1363 Vista Heights, aged 77 years. The late Mrs. BroMLEY was born in England, and had been a resident of this city for the last five years. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club, and was a very popular and well-known figure in the community. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. BroMLEY, and two daughters, Mrs. M. BroMLEY and Mrs. J. BroMLEY. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, December 1, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, with burial in the cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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Combing Events

Where to Go Tonight

CHRIS COFFEE SHOP—COOK AND
You do the rest. 1018-26-156

Jack Spratt could eat no fat.
But, you on earth would want to...
Come to TOMMY TUCKER'S PLACE.
Where meals are served up FRONT.

NO. 1-721 VIEW NO. 2-889 YATES
NO. 3-224 DOUGLAS

ROYAL OAK INN
Dinner served till 8 Saturday evening.
Supper, 9 to 12 m. Good music. Excellent food.
at 11 p.m. Good music. Excellent food.

SKATE AT VICTORIA'S FRIENDLY
HOLLER RINK
Every Night 8 to 11
PACIFIC HOLLER RINK
154 Yates St. \$1250

Lost and Found
LOST—AIR FORCE IDENTIFICATION
tag, containing name, rank, service number, etc., of a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—BLACK POCKETBOOK
containing American citizenship papers and other valuable papers. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—GENT'S WATERPROOF WATCH
between Bayview Ave. and Craigflower, and Colville Rd. to North Bayview. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—PAIR WHITE BARKET SHOES
L. Gorge St. car or Government St. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—PARCEL CONTAINING PAIR OF
yellow doggie shoes. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING OUTSIDE
L. Gorge St. car or Government St. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 720
L. Gorge St. car or Government St. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—WALLET CONTAINING REWARDS
tag, containing name, rank, service number, etc., of a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

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tag, containing name, rank, service number, etc., of a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—PAIR WHITE BARKET SHOES
L. Gorge St. car or Government St. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—PARCEL CONTAINING PAIR OF
yellow doggie shoes. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING OUTSIDE
L. Gorge St. car or Government St. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

LOST—TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 720
L. Gorge St. car or Government St. Found by a member of the public. Reward offered for its return.

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Business Cards

Engineers

HUGH PETERS—CIVIL ENGINEER
Phone G7851

PHOTO ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cut. Times Engraving Department. Phone 5111

Floor Polishing
GREGG'S FLOOR POLISHING
Phone G5921 2041-26-129

Floor Surfacing
V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.—707 JOHN
St. Phone 5111

Heating Repairs
OIL BURNER AND GAS BURNER
STOKER REPAIRS AND INSTALLATIONS
EXPERIENCED WORKMEN
PHONE 5121

Machine Shops
PRECISION MACHINE WORK. ELEC-
trical repairs. Western Specialty Co.
243-26-181

Plating
ATTENTION—WE DO PLATING. POL-
ishing, etc. V.I. Plating. 1600 Bismarck.
243-26-181

Painting and Decorating
PAINTING AND DECORATING—ESTI-
mates free. Moller Bros. Ltd. 818
Broughton St. G5221

PAINTING AND DECORATING
GEO. E. GOODWIN OF REGINA—EX-
cellent work. Established 1911. Phone 5874 1623
Belmont

PAINTING AND DECORATING
WALTER H. WELLS OF EDMONTON—
Painting and papering. 5364
243-26-181

PAINTING AND DECORATING
86 ROOM—PAINTED. INCLUDES PA-
per, before Christmas rush. 243-26-181
G5221

Plumbing and Heating
LOW ESTIMATES. VICTORIA PLUMB-
ing Co. Ltd. 1054 Pandora. G1443

Plumbing Repairs, Alterations
INSTALLATIONS. Estimates sent promptly.
G7636

Sawdust
COARSE DRY SAWDUST—1½
cubic feet. 1150 Empress. 5310
1153-26-140

Shingles
SHINGLES—EXCEL 2. BARGAIN
SHINGLES. Dalsell Bros. Co. G1422

Sidney Speedy Service
We have several kinds of Wallboards in
stock in all sizes at prices from 15¢ to 25¢
per square foot. The lower-priced boards
are suitable for interior work. 243-26-181
SIDNEY LUMBER

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER
COMPANY LIMITED—Established 1902.
LARGE STOCK—RIGHT PRICES.
Lumber, millwork, etc. 243-26-181
SIDNEY LUMBER

DAUGHTER NEEDS HER OWN ROOM
Trade for a larger home. See class-
ified ads.

Glass
GLASS AND MIRRORS OF ALL KINDS.
Messerschmidt & Son. 833 Mason St.
G5221

Merchandise
ALL OFFICE MACHINES SERVICED.
Rebuilt, repaired, cleaned, oiled, etc.
Singer, Remington, etc. Phone 58141
G5221

For Sale—Miscellaneous
A. L. OFFICE MACHINES SERVICED.
Rebuilt, repaired, cleaned, oiled, etc.
Singer, Remington, etc. Phone 58141
G5221

Beautiful Hope Chest
Christmas gift, handsomely carved.
Teak and mahogany. Inside, 12
drawers. 12 drawers. 12 drawers.
243-26-181

COLEMAN STOVE PARTS AND LAMPS
—O. M. Dickson. 510 Johnson St.
G5221

Field Glasses
FIELD GLASSES. 65.75. WATCHES. 65.75.
(tax extra). telescopes. 65.75. 65.75.
65.75. 65.75. 65.75. 65.75. 65.75.
243-26-181

FOR VALUE IN CHRISTMAS CARDS
As well as for variety and quality
it's always a bargain. Box of 25
cards. 12 cards. 12 cards. 12 cards.
243-26-181

Help Wanted—Female

Applications for the position

of an experienced high school teacher
are called for by the Spanish School
French, Grades 9 to 12; music and art.
Grades 9 and 10. Also state full particulars
on experience and capabilities. Duties to
be forwarded to the Spanish School
Board Office, 585 Douglas St., Spanish
School, 1242-26-129

FEMALE HELP WANTED FOR SMALL
home and care of one child. 243-26-181

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AND BABY
three or four afternoons a week. ML
Tollie district, on call. G7475

GIRL FOR PART-TIME HOUSEWORK
—E5221 1193-1121

HOUSEKEEPER FOR TWO MONTHS
—Girl or woman, evenings free. Sleep
in or out. B1128 2287-2-128

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE, CHILDLESS
share and manage home, all expenses
paid. Excellent salary. 243-26-181

WANTED—APPROPRIATE FOR BEAUTY
Shop. Apply Employment and National
Service Office. 243-26-181

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR
for beauty parlor. Apply Employment
and National Service Office. 243-26-181

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR TWO
or three adults: good home and
wages. Box 238 Times. 2287-2-128

Situations—Male
BUILDING, LEVELING, BACKFILL-
ing, road building, clearing. B3247

Situations—Female
TRY OUR HOME SERVICE—FLOORS
waxed, polished, cleaned. 243-26-181

Teachers Wanted
REQUIRED FOR OAK BAY HIGH
School, teacher having academic and
liberal training. Applications to be
sent to the principal, Oak Bay High
School, 2165 Oak Bay Ave. 243-26-181

Home Building
Building Supplies, Contractors.
Yes, we can still supply a limited quantity
of Cupboard Doors. 243-26-181

ANY TIME YOU WANT CUPBOARDS
or other detail work, see E. C.
Carpenter Shop, 3004 Oak Bay Ave.
G5221

A GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD. G5221
Bargains in building materials. Every-
thing for building. 243-26-181

SHINGLES—EXCEL 2. BARGAIN
SHINGLES. Dalsell Bros. Co. G1422

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
We have several kinds of Wallboards in
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LARGE STOCK—RIGHT PRICES.
Lumber, millwork, etc. 243-26-181
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Trade for a larger home. See class-
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G5221

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Singer, Remington, etc. Phone 58141
G5221

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Christmas gift, handsomely carved.
Teak and mahogany. Inside, 12
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—O. M. Dickson. 510 Johnson St.
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Field Glasses
FIELD GLASSES. 65.75. WATCHES. 65.75.
(tax extra). telescopes. 65.75. 65.75.
65.75. 65.75. 65.75. 65.75. 65.75.
243-26-181

Fall Planting

Give the Perfect Touch of Old Country

These Hardy Shrubs Also Give Year-round
Bloom
Now is the Time to Place Your Order
For Fall Delivery

OAK BAY NURSERY
M. D. Jamieson G5221 2007 Meadow Place
Take No. 9 or No. 1 Streets
1193-26-127

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL SPRING NOW THAT THE
Fall Rain has Started
Plant Roses, Fruit Trees and Shrubs
NOW is the Time
For Quality Stock Try
LAHMER & SON'S NURSERY
1242-26-129

SELECT YOUR SHRUBS AND TREES
NOW FOR FALL PLANTING
—A—
THE OAKLAND NURSERY.
R. S. Snider, Prop.
1180 Hildaue Phone B5732

Furniture
YOUR CHOICE of Oriental Maple or
Walnut finish in this bedroom group.
Includes bed, dresser, chest, and
wardrobe. 243-26-181

HEAVY WAREHOUSE (G1194 or 5)
RENT-A-ROOM with this pure white layer
bed mattress. All-steel bed.
Includes bed, dresser, chest, and
wardrobe. 243-26-181

BETTER CATERFIELD SETS
Bedsteads for less at the Victoria
Upheavals Co. 762 Fort. G7242

CARPET CLEANING, REPAIRS, SALES
and exchanges. Carpets, rugs, etc.
243-26-181

HOLDING BABY BUCOY IN GOOD
condition. 125.00. Old walnut side-
board. 125.00. 125.00. 125.00. 125.00.
243-26-181

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES
LINOLEUMS
For Largest Selection in the City See
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
Manufacturers and Retailers 127 Yates

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR
furniture, etc., antique or modern,
consult us. We will either buy outright or
sell for you. Free Smith & Co. auction
243-26-181

LINOLEUMS FROM 32¢ TO 50¢ PER SQ. YD.
REVERSIBLE RUGS. 125.00. 125.00.
125.00. 125.00. 125.00. 125.00.
243-26-181

Automobiles (Continued)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
MARTENS MOTOR CO. LTD.
PAYS CASH FOR USED CARS
Our repair shop is never too busy to look over your car. We'll give you the best price for your car. Call for a free estimate. No obligation. No phone information. Call personally at office.
MARTENS MOTOR CO. LTD.
815 View Phone 2544

MORE BARGAINS
1935 FORD SEDAN—The owner, having been transferred, has instructed us to sell this nice little car for \$400.
1935 CHEVROLET—A good running small model and a mighty handy little trailer goes with it. \$150.
1935 CHEVROLET—Sedan—Certainly a bargain in a smart, economical modern car. \$335.
Assortment of Others

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Port St. at Quadra—Phone 6154
Associate Dealer, Monarch Motors, Duncan

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

1929 BUICK SEDAN
Take it away at \$95

1936 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR
Excellent motor and tires. It's a dandy at \$605

Have you a "Ford" Car for Sale? We will buy it for Cash!
NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
815 Yates St. Phone 6177

WHEN YOU GET YOUR CAR AT REGO'S YOU CAN BE SURE IT'S RIGHT
1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—Heater and defroster. A smart looking car in perfect condition. Real good buy. \$845.
1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Here's a beauty. Has been thoroughly reconditioned. Excellent tires. Heater and electric clock. \$1065.
1935 REGO EXPRESS—Canopy top. These units are hard to get. Better all quickly. Special for a few days. \$395.
Expert Work in All Departments of Automobile Service—Get Your Anti-Rust Now!
REGO MOTOR CO. LTD.
885 Yates
USED CAR LOTS—877 Yates, 864 View

FOUR-STAR SPECIAL
CHEVROLET '36 SEDAN
One of the ever-popular standard models. Tires equal to new. Smart appearance. Mechanically right. A smart investment. \$395.
Terms and Trade
WILSON & CARLETON LTD.
821 Yates Phone 2107

COMPARE OUR VALUES
1935 DODGE COUPE—All good. Live and healthy. \$345.
1935 GRAM SEDAN—In real good condition. Nearly new. \$345.
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
JAMISON MOTORS LTD.
715 Broughton St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — REPRESS
Sells, 861 Yates—G3813 or 8036
FOR SALE—1937 STUDEBAKER COACH
1936 DODGE SEDAN—FIVE GOOD tires, two spare, 1936. Phone 2184.
1936 FORD COACH—GOOD TIRE—\$400. Trade accepted. \$434.
1192-1-125

Rentals
55 **Hotels**
CHERRY BANK—BED AND B.R.A.—Just from \$1.50; rooms from \$1.00; 616-616.
CUMBERLAND HOTEL—VICTORIA'S NEW—est. 1890; 100 rooms; 100 per cent fireproof. Special daily, weekly and monthly rates. At View and Government Sts. 1741-26-125.
NEW ENGLAND HOTEL, 1212 GOVERNMENT—Fully furnished. Excellent service. \$2.50 to \$4.00. Only desirable terms. \$2.50. 1935-26-125.
STATION HOTEL—NEW OWNERS UP—to date. 361 Commercial. 8315-125

56 **Rooms Wanted**
WANTED—THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms on street floor or small house for elderly couple. Phone 2882. 1-125

58 **Rooms, Board**
ACCOMMODATION FOR ONE OFFICER—breakfast if desired; private sitting-room; residential district. 2176. 2324-1-125.
THE PRIORY GUEST HOUSE, 320 GOVERNMENT ST. For elderly people; cozy and home-like. Rooms with private bath and suites. \$2.25. 1934-26-125.

59 **Rooms—Furnished**
FURNISHED BEDROOM—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE; walking distance; facing park; good transportation; business preferred. \$2.50. 2324-1-125.
FURNISHED BEDROOMS TO RENT—1914. 2324-1-125.
TWO LARGE WELL-FURNISHED BEDROOMS—available for rent; central. 4481. 2324-1-125.

61 **Suites Wanted**
COUPLE—HUSBAND, GOOD—STEADY position; requires unfurnished three or four-room apartment; no children. 1194 Times. 1194-3-125

Real Estate
73 **Houses For Sale**
VICTORIA WEST
\$1800—Situated on Catherine Street and near the park. A high spot with fine outlook from the rear, we offer an old house of six rooms with large lot in garden—fruit trees and small fruit trees. Call for particulars. 1934-26-125.
1935 FORD COACH—GOOD TIRE—\$400. Trade accepted. \$434. 1192-1-125.
1935 GRAM SEDAN—In real good condition. Nearly new. \$345.
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
JAMISON MOTORS LTD.
715 Broughton St.

EXCEPTIONALLY
Good house in Foul Bay district with sea view from most rooms. Living-room, dining-room and sunroom. Kitchen and large nook. Two lovely bedrooms with large closets. Bath. Attached garage. Good garden. Call for particulars. 1934-26-125.
Price \$1950. \$1400 cash, balance \$550 per month. A buy we can recommend for use or investment.
Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1214 BROAD ST. G 741

UP-ISLAND HOTEL
Good location, fully furnished, profitable business. For further particulars of the hotel and the license, consult
Meharey & Co. Ltd.
621 VIEW ST. Phone 2807
Real Estate - Insurance - Notary Public

TUESDAY EVENING, 9:45—CIVIC
P. 2324-1-125

VACANT
A very fine home in a high location. 5 large rooms, with bath, built-in kitchen, ironing board. This house has been completely redecorated and is now situated on a corner of land with grape, fruit trees, etc. Immediate possession and only \$1,000 cash on total price of \$4500.
King Realty
718 VIEW ST. Phone 2324-1-125

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1202 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 2125 2324-1-125

NOT THE LEAST OF THE PLEASURES
and privileges that come of reading the Times is the fact that it serves as a reliable buying guide! The Times advertisements are news of things you want to know about the things you need and buy every day of the year. In this way the Times becomes a signpost to bargains, an index of dependable stores, a proclaimer of things that are new. Read Times Ads.

Houses For Sale (Continued)

HIGH QUADRA—BRAND NEW FIVE- room Stucco Bungalow, modern in every detail, oak floors, unparalleled landscape, sea and mountain view. \$2500. Very easy terms. \$250.
BISQUIMALT—THREE-ROOM SUITE, 1 1/2 bathroom, etc. \$200 down, \$15 per month, price \$300. No phone information. Call personally at office.
EDWARD SPENCER & CO.
208 Broadland Bldg.
Night 20223

Oak Bay Duplex
Two five-room, self-contained suites; hot water heating. Two lots, lawn and garden. Present revenue \$300 per month. Terms \$100 down, \$15 per month. \$1500.
J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.
1012 BROAD ST. PHONE 6-9415

Immediate Possession
\$300 Cash
BALANCE AS RENT
TOTAL PRICE \$750
COLWOOD
ABOUT 3 1/2 ACRES of nicely treed land and a three-room cottage with city water and electric light. Usual outbuildings. Taxes only \$6.00 per year. This is a genuine bargain and will be quickly snapped up.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1113 BROAD ST. PHONE 6-7171

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Located in a nice residential district, close to schools, street car, bus, stores, etc. Complete with basement, garage, furnace, laundry tub, fireplace, tile, light floor, French doors, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Low taxes.
ONLY \$3450 TERMS
One-third cash—balance Monthly
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
119 UNION BLDG., 412 View St. G 661

MODERN STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW
Hot water heat, hardwood floors, five rooms down, two up.
Fairfield \$5250
Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
610 FORT G1983

CLOSE IN
Cook St., near Empress. Large 4-room bungalow, plus a sitting-room, dining-room and sunroom, but no fireplace. Site high, faces west and is good.
buying at \$2350
QUEEN AVE., near Cook. Large 6-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms on ground floor, full cement basement, furnace, extra toilet and wash basin in basement. Inside good, outside needs painting. Price \$2750
THE B.C. LAND
4 INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
921 Government St. G 4113-6

Well-built 6-room house. Full, dry, cement basement. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and sunroom. Kitchen and large nook. Two lovely bedrooms with large closets. Bath. Attached garage. Good garden. Call for particulars. 1934-26-125.
Price \$1950. \$1400 cash, balance \$550 per month. A buy we can recommend for use or investment.
Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1214 BROAD ST. G 741

EXCEPTIONALLY
Good house in Foul Bay district with sea view from most rooms. Living-room, dining-room and sunroom. Kitchen and large nook. Two lovely bedrooms with large closets. Bath. Attached garage. Good garden. Call for particulars. 1934-26-125.
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King Realty
718 VIEW ST. Phone 2324-1-125

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1202 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 2125 2324-1-125

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WANTED

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS COSTING FROM \$2,500 TO \$15,000 IN ALL DISTRICTS. BUT ESPECIALLY IN OAK BAY AND FAIRFIELD. IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE PLEASE PHONE—USE AND WE WILL PROMPTLY INSPECT AND IF REASONABLY PRICED CAN ALMOST ASSURE YOU OF A QUICK SALE.
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT ST. Phone G 1181

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$3250—Five-room Bungalow with three bedrooms, full basement, furnace, splendid lot. Pine home close in.
\$2300—To close an estate. Six rooms, part basement, good lot. Rose Street, near Hillside.
J. ARTHUR WILD
SCOLLARD BUILDING
(No Sunday Business)

MONEY TO LOAN
We have the following amounts for first mortgage:
\$500 — \$700 — \$1000
\$1200 — \$1500 — \$2000
Quick Decisions—No Delay
Brown Bros. Ltd.
314-5 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1183

REAMERS
Come In and See Our Stock of Metal Reamers
All Sizes
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824 Store St. G 2434

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD ST.
Auction Sale
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
Good Selection
Modern Furniture
and Effects
Six-foot Showcase, Wardrobe Trunk, General Electric Mantel Radio (short wave), Sanitary Couch, Divanette, Folding Buggy, Windsor Chair, Drop-leaf Table and Centre Tables, nice Occasional Chairs, Morris Chairs, Gramophone, Carpets, Congo and Lino Rugs, Drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs, odd Buffets, Tables and Chairs, Mirrors, nice clean Beds with Spring-filled Mattresses, Dressers, Lamps, Card Tables, Typewriter, Gent's good Bicycle, Tricycle, Garden and other Tools, Heaters, Ranges, etc.

Sale Days, Mondays and Thursday at 2 p.m.
FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUISA FISHER
Late of Victoria, B.C., Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all persons having any claims or demands against the late Louisa Fisher, who died on the 2nd day of September, A.D. 1942, at the City of Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the said Louisa Fisher, the Executor named in the last will and testament of the said Louisa Fisher, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims in writing and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 21st day of December, A.D. 1942, the Executor of the estate of the said Louisa Fisher will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the said Executor of the estate will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person of whose name he shall not then have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 27th day of November, 1942.
WHITTAKER & MOILLER
Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of the said Louisa Fisher, deceased

RE ESTATE OF HENRY SIEBENBAUM, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that all creditors and all other persons having claims upon the Estate of Henry Siebenbaum, late of 1159 Catherine Street, Victoria, B.C., who died on the 17th day of April, 1942, are required to give notice in writing and duly verified particulars of their claims to The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Executor of the Will of said deceased, before 31st day of December, 1942, after which date said Executor will distribute the Estate, having regard only to claims of which said Executor shall have received notice. Dated 25th day of November, 1942.
MAXWELL & SHAW
Solicitors for said Executor.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
"TRUST COMPANIES ACT"
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Michigan Trust Company, registered "as business under the British Columbia Trust Companies Act," is applying for cancellation of its registration in British Columbia. Any person having any objection or requisition should forthwith communicate such objection to Inspector of Trust Companies, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 27th day of November, 1942.
ARTHUR J. PATTON
Solicitor for the Company

IF YOU'RE A SUTCHER—A BAKER—A CANDIDATE MAKER—OR ANY OF DOZENS OF OTHER KINDS OF MERCHANTS, YOU CAN BENEFIT BY ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Train More Women For Shipyard Jobs

Under the Dominion-Provincial War Emergency Training Program further arrangements are being made to train women for the shipyards. Pre-employment classes already are being held for women welders and electricians, and it now is proposed to train others for pipe fitting and engine fitting. When training is completed, the students will be given positions in one or other of the local yards.

The engine and pipe-fitting classes will be held in the evenings twice a week, so it will not be necessary for those who wish to enroll to leave their present positions until the end of the course. The instruction will be given at no cost to the student.

Application should be made immediately to the National Selective Service, corner Langley and Broughton Streets.

Military Orders
NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP C.A.
Duties—Ordinary officer, week ending Dec. 5, 2nd Lieut. H. Hanbury; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. W. J. Main.

Parades—Dec. 1, at Armories, 1945 hrs.; dress, drill order; No. 4 Platoon will parade with respirators and steel helmets. Training as per syllabus. Dec. 3, at Armories, 1945 hrs.; No. 1 and 2 Platoons will proceed to Signal Hill for practical instruction; dress, roll call order; 3 and 4 Platoons training as per syllabus; dress, drill order. Dec. 4, N.C.O.'s will parade at Armories at 1930 hrs.; dress, roll call order.

203RD (RES.) FLD. BTY. R.C.A.
Duties for week ending Dec. 5: Orderly officer, P. 2nd Lieut. R. C. Bacon; next for duty, T. Lieut. C. B. Conway.

Parades—Dec. 1, Armories, 1945 hrs.; Dec. 3, Armories, 1950 hrs.; Dec. 4, Armories, 1945 hrs. (N.C.O. class only).

Carrying of respirators. (Excerpt from P.C.R.O. No. 1423): Respirators will be carried in the slung position by personnel on guard duties and on other ceremonial parades, but will not be worn for tactical training and drill, unless it is intended to give anti-gas training. The purpose of this order is to conserve the respirator and gas equipment and remove a handicap in certain phases of training. The highest standard of gas training will be maintained at all times and this order in no way implies diminution of its importance.

114th (INF) RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)
Duties—Ordinary officer for the week ending Dec. 6: Lieut. H. W. Mellich; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. M. B. Crawford.

Parades: Nov. 29, Armories, 0945 hrs. (N.C.O.s.); Dec. 1, Armories, 1950 hrs. Dress; Skeleton web, with respirators, Dec. 3, Armories, 2000 hrs. (S.N.C.O.s.); Dec. 4, Armories, 1950 hrs. Dress; Roll call order, light shoes, no anklets. Dec. 5, Armories, 1430 hrs. (Voluntary unit parade, advanced training for all ranks). Training as per unit syllabus.

New recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit up to full strength. Full particulars regarding enlistment can be obtained at the unit orderly room—room 131, Armories—or by phone at E2331.

BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY, 6TH (RES.) DIV. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)
Parades—Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

Recruits are needed to bring the Victoria detachment of the R.C.A.S.C. up to full strength. Terms of enlistment can be obtained at the orderly room (room 131) any Tuesday or Friday evening.

New Vice-president Of Company

G. WALTER BROWN who has been appointed vice-president of Bristol-Myers Company of Canada Limited, Montreal, makers of Ipana, Tooth Paste, Sal Hepatica, Mum, Vitals, Ingram's Shaving Cream, etc. The appointment becomes effective Dec. 1. For the past 14 years Mr. Brown has been an executive of Ronalds Advertising Agency Limited, in Windsor, Toronto and Montreal. He became a director and partner in 1937. Prior to joining the Ronalds Advertising Agency he was assistant advertising manager of Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited.



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Saanich Schools

Friday afternoon the Tillamook soccer team played the Cloverdale team at Reynolds Park. The Tillamook squad is also playing in a small league—comprised of teams from Lampson Street and Victoria West schools. Tillamook pupils are continuing to collect salvage. On Thursday a large lot was sent to the depot.

The children at Craigflower School have commenced rehearsal for a Christmas concert to be held in St. Martin's Hall, Dec. 17. Dr. Clifford Carr, director of the Provincial Museum, presented an illustrated talk to the children of Grades 6 and 7 of Tolmie School Friday. By means of an adjustable wooden model, Dr. Carr illustrated the shapes of different types of fish. An instructional film depicting the enemies of fish brought the program to a close.

The teachers of Cedar Hill School examined a display of books in the School Board office on Monday afternoon preparatory to spending a library grant donated by the Cedar Hill P.T.A. from funds raised at the Country Fair on Nov. 6.

Junior and senior football leagues have been formed at Mt. View High School under the direction of Mr. Greenwell. Plans are progressing rapidly for a gypsy carnival to be held next Friday and ticket sales have exceeded all expectations.

In aid of the Junior Red Cross, Post-a-Penny cards have been distributed to each room and a contest is under way to see which room can fill the greatest number of cards.

The volleyball season is drawing to a close with the Selkirk and Cascade girls and the Selkirk and Olympic boys tied for first place.

drill unless it is intended to give anti-gas training.

(b) It will be emphasized to all ranks that the object of C.A.R.O. 2487 is to conserve the respirator and gas equipment and to remove a handicap in certain phases of training. The highest standard of gas training will be maintained at all times and this order in no way implies diminution of its importance.

13TH (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.
Duties for the week ending Dec. 5: Orderly officer for the week: Lieut. W. A. Trenholme; next for duty, Lieut. V. L. Annett; orderly, Cpl. G. G. Thompson; next for duty, Cpl. G. H. Paton.

Parades—Nov. 29, Armories, 0945 hrs. (N.C.O.s.); Dec. 1, Armories, 1950 hrs. Dress; Skeleton web, with respirators, Dec. 3, Armories, 2000 hrs. (S.N.C.O.s.); Dec. 4, Armories, 1950 hrs. Dress; Roll call order, light shoes, no anklets. Dec. 5, Armories, 1430 hrs. (Voluntary unit parade, advanced training for all ranks). Training as per unit syllabus.

New recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit up to full strength. Full particulars regarding enlistment can be obtained at the unit orderly room—room 131, Armories—or by phone at E2331.

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Vancouver Yields To Chlorination Of Water System

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legal action today, drafted an agreement by which the Greater Vancouver Water Board, reversing a previous stand, will accept a government order requiring chlorination of this seaport's water supply for the duration of the war.

The board agreed to accept the chlorination order Friday night after Dr. E. A. Cleveland, commissioner, had read a letter from Pensions Minister Mackenzie saying the government had prepared "legal measures which, if enacted, will involve immediately taking over the control of the entire water system and installing the safeguarding precautions and equipment as deemed necessary by the exigencies of the war."

The board previously had opposed the order on the grounds the purity of Vancouver's water was such that chlorination was unnecessary and that the federal government lacked authority to deal with such purely local matters as water supply even with its wartime powers. A reference to the Supreme Court of Canada to determine validity of the order had been planned.

Dr. Cleveland said there were two courses open to the board either of which would have the same result—chlorination for the duration. The board could either install and operate the chlorination plant at the government's expense, or it could force the government to take over the control of the entire water supply system and install and operate the plant.

"I recommend under the circumstances that the board, as a matter of duty, accept the proposal and give its full co-operation," he said. Members adopted his suggestion by endorsing a resolution which authorized installation of chlorination plant and its maintenance at federal expense, and instructed the board's solicitor to prepare a formal agreement.

OTHER CITIES WATCH
When the chlorination order was issued last summer it was extended to the other British Columbia cities of Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster, North Vancouver and Prince Rupert. No comment is forthcoming as yet from representatives of these cities, which had been watching Vancouver's struggle against the order as a test case.

In his letter Mr. Mackenzie, at present in Vancouver, referred to the proposed test of the government's powers before the Supreme Court and said that as the government "had the very greatest desire for expedition and therefore could not consent to legal proceedings which might involve considerable delay" other legal measures had been drawn up under which action could be taken.

Ministers Authorized To Solemnize Marriage
The following ministers have this week been authorized to solemnize marriage in this province, according to the B.C. Gazette.

Rev. A. O. Aasen, Norwegian Lutheran Church, Vancouver; Rev. J. L. Cheshire, Presbyterian; Rev. Father Cuthbert, Roman Catholic, Vancouver; Rev. Father Gerard, Roman Catholic, Vancouver; Rev. Father J. Girard, Roman Catholic, Patricia Bay; Rev. F. J. Hayes, Roman Catholic, New Westminster; Rev. J. P. Kinvin, Evangelical Free Church of North America, Port Moody; Rev. W. O. McKee, Baptist, Salmon Arm; Capt. Engelbert Paradis, Roman Catholic, Nanaimo military camp; Rev. Wm. P. Pike, Methodist, children in Christ Church, West Summerland; Rev. A. E. Shindel, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, Pender Island; Capt. A. M. Tessier, Roman Catholic, Victoria; Rev. Francis V. Venables, Anglican, Victoria; Rev. Lt. Edward N. Cridigan, United Church, Victoria; Capt. Wm. Holmes, United Church, Vancouver; Rev. N. D. McInnes, United Church, Jasper; Rev. A. J. Schimnowski, Roman Catholic, Victoria.

The following registrations have been canceled: Rev. J. E. Allsopp, Anglican, Vancouver; Rev. Julian Burt, Roman Catholic, Vancouver; Rev. John Dickinson, Roman Catholic, Vancouver; Pastor Roelof Dyke, Full Gospel Missions, Brooks; Rev. N. J. Godkin, R.C.A.F., Anglican, Nanaimo; Rev. M. H. Jackson, Anglican, Vancouver; Rev. Edmund Neve, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, Salmon Arm; Rev. C. A. Reeves, Seventh Day Adventist, Victoria; Rev. Oswald Schler, Church of God, Vernon; Rev. F. T. Tapscott, Baptist, Victoria; Rev. Daniel White, Roman Catholic, Vancouver.

The Aged Pensioners will meet Tuesday next at 2.30 in the First Baptist Church. A social will be held, the ladies supplying refreshments, after the business is transacted.

A.R.P. Will Press Compulsory Service

Victoria A.R.P. personnel, determined to press its demands for compulsory A.R.P. service, will forward to the City Council war board and later to Ottawa a resolution which has been adopted by each A.R.P. district individually.

The resolution reads: "Householders should be required to prepare their homes for defence against air attack; that all householders take a stipulated course of training against such danger; that all persons of proper age in the Dominion of Canada, not in one of His Majesty's services, should be liable for service in civilian defence."

The action has been taken by the board in view of the number of requests received for the services of students.

The vocational placement department at the high school will attempt to meet the needs of any employer who cannot secure other satisfactory help and who applies for students for part time or vacation employment. Engagements may be made without consulting the Selective Service office.

Loss in schooling, authorities felt, would be more than compensated by the business experience gained by the young people so engaged.

Society Pays Tribute To Scottish Saint
Members and friends of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Friday night paid tribute to St. Andrew, patron saint of Scotland, at a "St. Andrew's Night" program at the A.O.F. Hall, Corner Street.

Entertainment was provided by assisting artists and supper was served later. The evening concluded with dancing.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson was chairman. The program was opened by a pipe selection played by Piper Betty Lahmer. Songs were rendered by Mrs. A. Jones, Miss M. Mitchell, Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Mrs. C. MacDonald, Lieut. Frank Petrie, Don Oliver and Capt. C. Thomson. A Scotch selection on the mandolin was played by E. Groves. Misses E. Watson, H. Burgess, J. Auchincloss and L. Jacklin danced the "Reel of Tulloch," and Misses Betty Lahmer and Kay Drom gave a pipe and piano duet. Mrs. J. Cartwright was the accompanist for the evening.

Cinderella Aids Solarium Children
Warren Martin is managing the pantomime "Cinderella," directed by Reginald Hincks, to be held at the Royal Victoria Theatre Dec. 18 and 19, under the auspices of the Solarium Junior League.

Mr. Martin has for many years past been responsible for the staging of numerous large shows in Victoria, and he is now in charge of entertainment for the troops on lower Vancouver Island.

The pantomime was introduced into England as early as 1677, and has existed down to the present time, being an English Christmas holiday tradition.

Cinderella is the heroine of an almost universal fairy story, and has never failed to rouse the interest of young and old alike, and, as Reginald Hincks was very cleverly written in some new and modern dialogue in connection with our present dimout and rationing conditions, the show promises to be very gay and amusing. A well-known and talented young artist will portray "Cinderella," and will be supported by a large cast of authentic pantomime costumes, which are being obtained from a branch of an old English costume company. This will be the first occasion in many years that professional costumes have appeared on the Victoria stage.

During the performance there will be a large number of very beautifully executed dances, under the direction of Miss Wynne Shaw.

The entire proceeds of the two performances will be turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, to assist in the wonderful work being done for crippled children.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Solarium Junior League—or from Fletcher's Music Store, Douglas Street. F. E. Winslow is handling the sale of the boxes.

Nanaimo to Get Sea Cadet Corps

H. R. Gillard, national secretary of the Navy League of Canada, and J. K. R. Millen, co-ordinator of Sea Cadets for naval service, returned from Nanaimo confident that a sea cadet corps will be established at the upland city.

They were accompanied by Capt. F. G. Hart, R.C.N., officer commanding H.M.C.S. Naden. All three addressed the Nanaimo Rotary Club.

Following the luncheon a committee was formed with F. Brown as chairman to canvass the situation leading to the establishment of a Sea Cadet Corps at Nanaimo.

LOCAL HOSTEL PLANS

With his return to Victoria, Mr. Gillard spoke further on the need of providing additional accommodation at Prince Robert House, local sailors' hostel. Mr. Gillard said he appreciated the difficulties under which the hostel is operating to take care of the boys of the navy and merchant navy when they come ashore here.

The whole question has been gone into with executives of the Navy League at conferences during the week.

"Plans are being formulated," said Mr. Gillard, "to find ways and means of providing more accommodation with the present set-up." More provision for sleeping, as well as improved recreational and entertainment facilities is contemplated. Then, if it is found that the accommodation is still unduly taxed, further measures will be considered to remedy the situation.

Recommendations along this line will be made to the Dominion Council by Mr. Gillard when he returns to Toronto.

Commenting on the radio and school campaign in connection with Navy Week, Mr. Gillard said the response had been excellent and he hoped the good work would be continued.

CADET TRAINING

The Rainbow Sea Cadets will have the advantage of additional training facilities as the result of the visit to Victoria of Mr. Gillard and Mr. Millen.

Arrangements have been made with Capt. F. G. Hart under which the sea cadets will be able to take advantage of the training facilities at H.M.C.S. Naden once a week. The arrangements



F.O. J. S. BIRD, reported missing in air operations overseas. A son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bird, 2481 Central Avenue, F.O. Bird was born in Calgary and was well known as ski instructor at Banff, where he was educated and on the Forbidden Plateau.

include the use of the rifle range as well as instruction in first aid.

The cadets will train at the Naval Barracks every Thursday, commencing Dec. 3.

The Tuesday parades will continue to be held at the corps barracks at the new headquarters at West Bay.

Salvage Claim

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Stanton, Vancouver barrister, said today he had been retained to represent the crews of 14 British Columbia fishing boats and the owners of six of the vessels to place salvage claims against the United States war shipping administration for work in rescuing an American freighter which last Oct. 9 smashed into the rocks of Maude Island, Seymour Narrows.

The freighter is reported to have gone on the rocks in an effort to avoid collision with an unknown tugboat and her tow.

Crew members of the fishing boats said most of the freighter's crew had taken to lifeboats and that the skipper and the remainder of his crew were preparing to abandon ship.

The fishing vessels put a line aboard the freighter and towed it to safety of a Vancouver Island bay where it was beached.

Ripple Rock Blasting Will Start in March

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Ken Morton, chief engineer here for the federal Public Works Department, said today that actual work of blasting out Ripple Rock, a dangerous shipping obstruction in Seymour Narrows, separating Vancouver Island from the British Columbia mainland, will start in March.

Mr. Morton said that a special scow being built here for McKenzie Barge and Derrick Company, holders of the contract to remove the rock, will be launched some time in December. Work will then be started in installing towers for handling the drills and other machinery necessary for the operation.

The contracting company has already completed a dyke to dam the channel between two islands in the vicinity of Ripple Rock in order to divert the water and lessen the flow where the work is to be undertaken.

Capt. Jonasson Dies

ARBORG, Man. (CP)—Capt. Sigtryggur Jonasson, 90, believed to be the first Icelandic to make his home in Canada, died here Friday.

He operated one of the first steamers on Lake Winnipeg and was editor for many years of the Icelandic weekly, Logberg, published at Winnipeg.

Mr. Jonasson came to Canada in 1872.

When Iceland celebrated the 1000th anniversary of its free government in 1933, Mr. Jonasson was sent there by the federal government as its representative.

At the time of his death he was engaged in writing of early days in Manitoba.

Urges Hospitality For Merchant Seamen

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Michael Friday night asked Canadians to show hospitality to merchant seamen, "many thousands of whom live in constant dread of the fate of their loved ones."

In a statement praising the work of the Navy League of Canada and its action in planning Navy Week, now being celebrated throughout the Dominion, Mr. Michael said:

"As nominal head of the (Canadian) merchant navy, I want to associate myself in the tributes paid this week to the gallant merchant seamen whose traditional devotion to duty under the most trying conditions was never better exemplified than at the present time, when the world conflict has developed into a battle of the seven seas."

"It must never be forgotten that it is the vessels of the merchant navy which are the particular targets of the skulking enemy submarine, the swift-attacking dive-bomber and the hit-and-run surface raider."

Sea Cadets Will Parade to Church

Rainbow Sea Cadets, commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, will parade to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, tomorrow morning when Rev. James Hyde will preach on "The Kind of Lads Canada Needs Today." Cadet R. Blackmore will read the Scripture lesson.

Rev. T. H. McAllister of the George Presbyterian Church will preach tomorrow morning on "Men-of-the-Sea."

Larsen at Vancouver

Sgt. Henry A. Larsen, R.C.M.P. officer who commanded the patrol ship St. Roch when she navigated the Northwest Passage, reached Vancouver today from Sydney, N.S., via Ottawa.

Mrs. Larsen met her husband at the mainland city. They expect to return to their home in Victoria next week after visiting friends in Vancouver.

Doctor Shot to Death

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Marion L. Klinefelter, nationally known bone specialist, was shot and killed in his office at the Missouri Baptist Hospital today by a woman patient.

Police said the woman fled the hospital after the shooting and escaped immediate capture.

Locomotive From U.S.

LONDON (CP)—The first shipment of United States-built utility locomotives designed for wartime service on British and eventually continental railroads, arrived in Britain recently, it was disclosed today.

Egg Prices

Prices effective today.

To producers:	
Grade A large	61.00
Grade A medium	59.00
Grade A small	57.00
To wholesalers:	
Grade A large	49.00
Grade A medium	47.00
Grade A small	45.00

AIR SERVICE

Covering B.C. and Yukon

TO ZERILLOS and PORT ALICE
Regular service from Vancouver by twin-engine, radio-equipped airplanes, connecting at Whitehorse.

TO YUKON and ALASKA
Regular service from Vancouver by Lockheed airplanes, connecting at Whitehorse.

TO NORTHERN B.C.
Charter services available out of Port St. James or Prince George.

TO VANCOUVER
Three return trips daily on convenient schedule.
For reservation phone Victoria Office, Stewart Avenue, E 5733 or any Canadian Pacific Agent.

Full service of Canadian Airways, Glacier Coast Airways, Yukon Southern Air Transport.

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

TASKS—MAIL—EXPRESS

Win Decorations for Sinking Sub



—R.C.N. Photo.

Lt.-Cmdr. Guy Stanley Windeyer, R.C.N., right, of Duncan, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The corvette teamed up with H.M.C.S. Skeena to sink a submarine. With him are shown Sub-Lt. Daniel Lionel Hannington, R.C.N.V.R., centre, St. John, N.B., who received the Distinguished Service Cross, and Lieut. Richard Kingsley Lester, R.C.N.V.R., Vancouver, mentioned in dispatches.

Sqdn. Ldr. McNaughton Presumed Dead

OTTAWA (CP)—Sqdn. Ldr. Ian George Armour McNaughton, son of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Army Commander overseas, who was reported missing after overseas air operations last June is listed by the R.C.A.F. as now, for official purposes, presumed dead.

His name appears in the air force's 433rd casualty list of the war.

Sqdn. Ldr. McNaughton was reported to have failed to return from a flight made June 22.

He was one of five children of Gen. McNaughton and the former Mabel Clara Stuart of Montreal. His two brothers both are in uniform—Flt. Lt. Andrew McNaughton with the R.A.C.F. and Capt. Edward McNaughton with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Sqdn. Ldr. McNaughton attended the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., and received his military certificate in December, 1939. He joined the R.C.A.F. shortly after that.

100 People Flee As Hotel Burns

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP)—One hundred guests were routed in their nightclothes from the 250-year-old Hotel Packer early today when fire swept through the two upper floors of the four-story brick and frame structure.

A score of persons fled down ladders or jumped into nets from the third and fourth floors. Others descended fire escapes.

Three British sailors were the only casualties. James Wilson, 33, was detained at the Perth Amboy General Hospital with a possible hip injury received when he jumped into a net. John Briggs and George Luttman were released after treatment.

After a three-hour battle firemen brought the flames under control.

War Savings Stamps On Christmas Cards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Getting Christmas cards will be fun this year if the public responds to a United States Treasury request that senders put a 10-cent war savings stamp on each greeting. The department announced its new campaign today and said it had enlisted newspapers, radio stations, stores, factories, theatres and banks in the drive aimed at putting 1,000,000,000 stamps on Christmas cards.

New Winnipeg Mayor?

WINNIPEG (CP)—Election of a mayor of Winnipeg remained in doubt today although unofficial figures showed Alderman Garnet Coulter holding a lead of some 2,000 votes over John Queen, seeking election for a sixth term.

Friday night's count of the ballots was being completed today. It is proportional representation.

Lone Raider Kills Woman

LONDON (CP)—A single German plane was reported to have sprayed a building with cannon and machine gun fire on the south coast of England today. One woman was killed.

Doctor Shot to Death

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Marion L. Klinefelter, nationally known bone specialist, was shot and killed in his office at the Missouri Baptist Hospital today by a woman patient.

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Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

TASKS—MAIL—EXPRESS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—There was a little more buying emphasis on peace stocks in today's brief market, but many leaders were permitted to shift for themselves over a narrowly irregular route.

The mass suicide of the French fleet at Toulon, coming at a time of Allied successes in north Africa and Russia, further strengthened the general conviction in Wall Street that the war's turning point had been passed and its duration appreciably shortened.

Selectivity ruled at the start in sluggish dealings and, near the close, trends were notably cloudy. Transfers for the two hours were around 300,000 shares.

In the Canadian list Lake Shore was up 1/4 and C.P.R. and Distillers-Seagrams 1/4 each. Dome eased 1/4.

By H. A. Number Ltd.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials	114.95, up .09
20 Rails	27.11, off .06
15 Utilities	18.97, off .04

Total sales, 283,190 shares.

By James Richardson & Sons

All stocks changing their levels were higher on the curb market just before the close of trading.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Abilotti Power and Paper 10 1/2
Alberta Pac. Grain 10 1/2
Bank of Montreal 10 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia 10 1/2
Bank of Toronto 10 1/2
Barrick Gold 10 1/2
B.C. Power A 10 1/2
B.C. Power B 10 1/2
B.C. Power C 10 1/2
B.C. Power D 10 1/2
B.C. Power E 10 1/2
B.C. Power F 10 1/2
B.C. Power G 10 1/2
B.C. Power H 10 1/2
B.C. Power I 10 1/2
B.C. Power J 10 1/2
B.C. Power K 10 1/2
B.C. Power L 10 1/2
B.C. Power M 10 1/2
B.C. Power N 10 1/2
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B.C. Power P 10 1/2
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B.C. Power S 10 1/2
B.C. Power T 10 1/2
B.C. Power U 10 1/2
B.C. Power V 10 1/2
B.C. Power W 10 1/2
B.C. Power X 10 1/2
B.C. Power Y 10 1/2
B.C. Power Z 10 1/2
B.C. Power AA 10 1/2
B.C. Power AB 10 1/2
B.C. Power AC 10 1/2
B.C. Power AD 10 1/2
B.C. Power AE 10 1/2
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B.C. Power AU 10 1/2
B.C. Power AV 10 1/2
B.C. Power AW 10 1/2
B.C. Power AX 10 1/2
B.C. Power AY 10 1/2
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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Service tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., "The Seeming Injustice of God." The morning subject, "Worship the Lord," Miss Grace Adams will sing a selected number.

At the evening service Dr. Whitehouse will take for his topic, "A Good Soldier." Anthem, "The Lord is Loving Unto Every Man." Men and women of the services are invited to a "fellowship hour" at the close of the evening service.

FAIRFIELD

"Do You Need a Social Gospel?" will be the morning topic tomorrow when Dr. W. S. Sippell will discuss the religious needs of today. Music for the morning will be as follows: Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" and solo, Miss Isabelle Pike, "Unto Thee O Lord."

In the evening Dr. Sippell will speak on "Every Man a Gambler." The music will be: Anthem, "There Is a Holy City" and quartette by Miss Isabelle Pike, Mrs. F. C. Richards, William Firth and Percy Richards, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace."

VICTORIA WEST

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, of Oak Bay United, will be the special speaker at the service at 11 tomorrow. The choir will sing "I Will Extol Thee," and George Guy will be the soloist.

JAMES BAY

The hour of service tomorrow has been changed to 3 in the afternoon, due to dimout conditions. The guest speaker tomorrow will be Rev. H. W. Kerley of Belmont United. Ruth Morgan will be the soloist, and the choir will render the anthem: "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness." Sunday school meets at 11.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

ADVENT SUNDAY
HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENSONG—7:30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quarry near Pandora
REV. GEORGE HIDDLE, Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—"FORCE VERSUS POWER"
Preacher, the Rector
7:30 p.m.—"FATHERS' SERVICE"
Mal. Rev. B. Melville, Capt. Rev. N. Calland, Sqdn. Ldr. Rev. J. C. Lusk, R.A.F.
7:10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford
Men and Women of the Forces and Young People welcome at social hour after Evening service, guests of the choir.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. F. Comley
Evening with Sermon at 8 p.m.
Preacher, the Rector
Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45; Juniors, 11
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

FIRST UNITED

Tomorrow morning Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach on "The Healing Touch." In the evening Rev. Nelson Harkness, B.D., of Vancouver will preach. Mr. Harkness, who is district secretary for the Bible Society, has chosen for his sermon theme, "Facing a World Famine."

Morning anthem, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," soloist, Mrs. R. H. Nash; evening anthem, "Jesus, Fount of Consolation." Duet, "The Chimes," Miss J. Applegate and Miss C. Crawford.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. John Turner will take for his subject, "St. Andrew, a Man of Decision." A solo, "Just For Today," will be given by Joseph Almond. Anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding," with solo obligato by Mrs. S. Swetnam. At 7:30 the pastor will speak on "Samuel, Who Spoke From the Grave." Anthem, "God Sends the Night," Miss Florence Murkar, soloist. Sunday school meets at 9:45.

OAK BAY

Rev. J. C. Jackson of Victoria West United will speak at tomorrow morning's service. In the evening the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach on "Forgiveness."

Music in the morning, anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," with Miss Mary Sinclair taking incidental solo. Howell Jeffreys will sing "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." In the evening the choir will sing "My Song Shall Be of Mercy and of Judgment."

BELMONT

Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach at the morning service tomorrow at 11, taking as his topic, "Meeting Today's Need." The soloist will be Miss Catherine Denison. The choir will sing "O Worship the Lord." Sunday school at 9:45.

In the evening at 7:30 Rev. J. C. Jackson will be the preacher. The anthem will be "Seek Ye the Lord," with Mr. Frank Partidge as soloist.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE
Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach at the morning service tomorrow on "This Is Our Faith." Morning anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way," and male quartette. In the evening a musical service will be arranged by the choir.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school and adult study classes for men and women assemble tomorrow at 10. Public service will follow at 11:15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Ordination to the office of Elder will be conferred. Anthem, "We Would See Jesus."

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2:15. Public worship will follow at 3:30 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. Anthem, "The Day is Far Spent."

Friends in Heaven
"Four Ways You Will Know Your Friends in Heaven." This is the subject to be discussed tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce by Evangelist G. O. Adams. Community singing at 7:15. Mrs. Fisher will be the soloist.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Litanies and sermon tomorrow evening at 7. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Advent Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8. The dean will preach in the morning at 11 and again at evening at 7:30. Members of the forces and their friends are invited to be guests of A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall after the evening service.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7:30. Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist and Wednesday evening at 8 special service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will be the morning preacher tomorrow, his topic being "Force Versus Power." Holy Communion at 8:30. Rector's Bible class at 10:30. Church school at 10:45. Service at 7:30 will be in charge of Maj. Roy Melville, assisted by Sqdn. Ldr. J. C. Lusk, R.A.F., padre at Patricia Bay; preacher, Capt. Rev. N. Calland. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7:10. "Air with Variations." The Great G Minor Fugue, prelude on "The People That In Darkness."

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when the preacher will be Rev. F. Comley of St. Alban's. The rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, will preach at evensong at 4 in the afternoon.

Sunday school, seniors at 9:45, juniors at 11. Monday, "St. Andrew's Day," will be observed as a day of intercessions for missions, and Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30. Weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10:30 and at the same hour Thursday midweek celebration of Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7; offertories for the diocesan mission fund.

Week-day services: Holy Communion Monday (St. Andrew's Day), Wednesday and Friday at 8. Tuesday and Friday at 10. Intercession service Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S
Intercession and corporate communion tomorrow at 11, preacher Ven. Archdeacon Nunn. Evensong at 7. Rev. F. Comley, Wednesday, Holy Communion at 10.

ST. MARK'S
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11, Evensong at 7. Rev. O. L. Jull.

ST. MATTHIAS
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, Evensong at 4. Rev. E. C. Burgess-Brown.

ST. SAUVAGEUR
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30, Matins at 11, Evensong at 7. Sunday school at 11, Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE
Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 10, evensong and sermon at 3. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30, Litanies and sermon at 11, Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Holy Communion at 8, Matins at 11, Evensong at 7:30, Rev. K. L. Sandercock. Sunday school at View Royal at 3.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9, Evening Prayer at 3 in the afternoon.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE
Morning prayer and Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON
Holy Communion, A.Y.P.A. corporate tomorrow at 8:30, Matins and sermon at 11:30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Matins and sermon at 10:30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

JAMES ISLAND
Evening Prayer and sermon tomorrow at 7:30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. LUKE'S CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30, matins at 11, evensong at 4. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY
Patronal festival services sung Eucharist with Rev. Canon H. St. J. Payne, M.A., as celebrant, at 11; church school at 2, festival evensong at 7. Preacher, Rev.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

Tomorrow's services will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D. In the morning he will take as his topic, "Unrequited Love," and in the evening, "The Work of the Potter." At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "Behold How Good and Joyful," and in the evening, "No Shadows Yonder." Midweek prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST

Minister, Rev. G. A. Reynolds. The morning speaker will be Rev. N. A. Harkness, B.D., secretary, British and Foreign Bible Society. Anthem, "Jubilate Deo," and male quartette, "What Shall I Do with Jesus." Evening service: Young People's service, speakers, Mrs. Jean Duckworth and Mr. Wesley Chambers. Duet, "Take Up Thy Cross," by Misses Stella and Isabel Acheson; anthem, "No Longer Lonely."

CENTRAL

"Our Lives Under God's Microscope: The Righteousness That Exceeds," will be the evening subject tomorrow, when Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach. Miss Barbara Blackstone will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." There will also be the service of Believers' Baptism.

The morning message will be "Full Atonement: The Unity of Believers in Christ."

Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Tindley, colored singers, will sing the old-time gospel hymns Tuesday at 8.

Other Denominations

TRUTH CENTRE
Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "To Yonder Place." Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will be soloist.

"Christ or Anti-Christ?" will be the subject of the evening service. Sgt. Peter Sims will sing "Just for Today." On Wednesday at 8. The subject will be "Treatment—What Is It?"

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"Sour Grapes and Spiritual Indigestion" is the topic chosen by J. W. Parker of Vancouver to be presented at Crystal Garden tomorrow evening. All interested, especially men of the forces, are invited.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
Tomorrow morning's service will be held in Room B, Campbell Building at 11. Subject of lecture, "Power of Unity." In the evening the subject will be "We Are in Eternity Now." Tuesday evening at 8 the Emerson Club meets and Thursday at 3 hour of prayer.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The mission at 1416 Douglas will open with a christening service at 7 tomorrow evening. An address will be given by the control "Alexis" on "Jewels of the Kingdom." Flower messages will be given by Mrs. T. Allan. Spiritual Healing at the close of the service.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
At 7:30 tomorrow evening, George Hallett will give the address, his subject being "What Is This Astral World?" and "Why the Axis Cannot Win." Clairvoyant messages will be given following the service by Rev. Flora Frampton.

OPEN DOOR
At 714 Cormorant, the guest speaker will be Rev. Amy Barton of Winnipeg. She will give an inspirational address on "The Hereafter," with clairvoyance at the close. Monday at 7:45 Mrs. Barton will hold a flower message circle. Thursday at 8, Rev. Walter Holder will hold weekly message and healing circle. Sunday morning at 11, discussion class.

Salvation Army

CITADEL
Mrs. Major Melnes will speak at the morning meeting and the Major in the evening, tomorrow. Sunday school at 2. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade will give a musical program at 3:15, to which service men and strangers are invited. Bandsman Herbert Besson, R.C.N., will give selections on the marimbaphone.

VICTORIA WEST
Capt. and Mrs. Frank Pierce will give the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. meetings tomorrow at Catherine Street Hall. Sunday school at 2:30. Public meeting Thursday at 8.

W. Garbutt, chaplain, Edmonton Fusiliers.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY
Holy Communion at 8:30, evensong at 4. Rt. Rev. T. Jenkins.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY
Holy Eucharist tomorrow at 8:30, church school at 1:30.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Saint Andrew's Day will be observed tomorrow with a special evening service. Members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Burns Club, Highland Games Association, Knights and Dames of the Thistle and the Island Pipes Association, will attend. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach, the sermon topic being, "St. Andrew's Day—What of It?" The choir will contribute the anthem, "O Lord, Our Governor," and A. W. Trevett will sing "The 23rd Psalm." In the morning Mr. McLean will take as his subject, "The Volunteer Spirit." The choir's anthem will be "O Worship the King."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct morning and evening worship tomorrow. Sea Cadets under command of Lt. Comdr. F. W. Tribe will parade in the church in the morning. Cadet R. Blackmore will read the scripture lesson. Subject of address will be "The Kind of Lads Canada Needs Today."

Service in the evening will be in charge of four members of the R.C.A.F., led by W. Harry as speaker. A young ladies' quartette of Victoria will sing. Sunday school at 9:45, Esquimalt school at 2. Prayer service Wednesday at 8.

KNOX

Service tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. Frank Chilton will preach on "Jesus Christ's Promise to the Sinner." Miss Lois Russell will sing. Sunday school at 10.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Men of the Sea," in observance of Navy Week. The choir will be heard in "England, Dear England." Boy and girl cadets will parade to the church. In the evening the minister preaches on "God Is Above the Strife of Nations."

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B.2414.

ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE C. and M. A. Yau, Street, near Cook. Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. subject, "The Law of Moses." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRINE HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 PENNYWOOD
breaking of Bread. GOSPEL SERVICE.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Road, near West St.—Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. subject, "The Law of Moses." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m. Worship, breaking of Bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; Rev. Sidney Burham, world traveler and lecturer, will speak every night at 8. Monday to Friday. You are welcome.

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD—Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship; the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. R. E. MacKenzie. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. no meeting this week.

BETHLEHEM, 1900 OAK BAY AVE., SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. D. A. Burden; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. women's meeting; speaker, Mr. Sidney Burham. All welcome.

SERVICE MEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON ST.—11 a.m. Gospel meeting; Monday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8. Gospel meetings. A hearty welcome awaits all who come.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Sundays: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo A. Janzen.

SALVATION ARMY
SALVATION ARMY CITADEL BROAD STREET—Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school; 2 Thursday and Saturday nights; 7:30 p.m. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1225 First Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS ST.—11 a.m. Rev. E. Shewers and Mrs. T. Allan; Christian service; address, messages.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—114 Columbia Street—11 a.m. discussion class; 7:30, Rev. Amy Barton; Monday, 7:45, flower circle by Mrs. Barton.

FURTHER SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, R.O.E. Hall, 227 West 2nd St., 25 p.m. address, Mr. Geo. Hallett; messages, Rev. E. Shewers and Mrs. T. Allan.

ARCHBISHOP SHARPE
replied, "If you do not teach them the Devil will," to a mother who refused her children religious education till they reach the years of discretion.

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British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Wendell Willkie and the British Empire" will be the topic of E. E. Richards' address Wednesday evening at 8 in Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook.

Mr. Richards will speak on the Empire, Prime Minister Churchill's "so-called imperialism," and Wendell Willkie's note of alarm lest the age-old British institution be not liquidated, but roll on in its accustomed way."

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION
The weekly public meeting Tuesday evening held in the lower hall, First Baptist Church, will be addressed by Mrs. O. A. Brake. Her subject will be "The Matter in Solution."

Dominion Prayer League will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Y.W.C.A.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men; be strong" (1 Cor. 16:13).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortal mind, acting from the basis of sensation in matter, is animal magnetism; but this so-called mind, from which comes all evil, contradicts itself, and must finally yield to the eternal Truth, or the Divine Mind, expressed in Science."



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forake not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's
DOWNTOWN
Corner Douglas and Brighton Sts.
Minister,
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"THE VOLUNTEER SPIRIT"
7:30 p.m.—"ST. ANDREW'S DAY—WHAT OF IT?"
Scottish Society Attending
WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
Steady at Gladstone
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN
Harriet Road
Service at 7 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Rev. Frank Chilton Will Preach
Subject: "God's Sure Promise"
Come and Join Us in Worship

Victoria Truth Centre
724 Fort St.
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister
SUN. 11 a.m.—"TO YONDER PLACE"
"CHRIST OR ANTI-CHRIST?"
(By Request)
All Weekly Meetings as Usual

Gospel Tabernacle
Christian and Missionary Alliance
Yates St., near Cook
F. M. LANDIS, Pastor
11 a.m.—"THE FAITH OF ELIJAH"
7:30 p.m.—"THE GRACE OF GRAZTUPE"
Baptismal Service

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FED'N. (CAN.)
TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 8 P.M.
Lower Hall, First Baptist Church
Mrs. O. A. Brake
"THE MATTER IN SOLUTION"

708 Commercial St. Phone 2-2222

Young People's Service
Every Friday at 8 p.m. at GLAD TIDINGS
442 North Park St. "IT'S A GRAND SERVICE"

THE LEPERS OF THE WORLD
Know About Them—Arise Interest in Them
Rally to Central Baptist, Wednesday Afternoon at 3
Speaker, REV. JAMES HYDE; Pray About This
ALSO HEAR FACTS RE LEPPERS—DO NOT FAIL—COME

"YOUNG PEOPLE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, ARE NEVER UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR."
Attend and Enjoy the
The Centre of Y.P. Activity
Young People's Service
Every Friday at 8 p.m. at GLAD TIDINGS
442 North Park St. "IT'S A GRAND SERVICE"

EMPIRE MINISTRY
MR. J. W. PARKER, THE KINGDOM EVANGELIST, of Vancouver, will again lead the service at CRYSTAL GARDEN on Sunday evening at 7:30, presenting the following:
"Sour Grapes and Spiritual Indigestion"
A STORY WITH A MORAL: EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW
Singer of popular hymns at 7:15, led by M. T. Cross; pianist, Mrs. Edna James; soloist, Miss Marjorie Cook. EVERYBODY WELCOME

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE SEEMING INJUSTICE OF GOD"
7:30 p.m.—"A GOOD SOLDIER"
Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services
8:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School; Junior, Beginners, Primary
A fellowship hour at the close of the evening service for men and women of the services. Refreshments.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A.
Visiting Pastor. Deaconess

11 a.m.—"THE HEALING TOUCH"
7:30 p.m.—"FACING A WORLD FAMINE"
The Minister will preach
Rev. Nelson Harkness, B.D., of Vancouver, will preach. A fireside hour will be held at the close of the evening service. Men and women of the forces, strangers and visitors are invited

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(FIVE POINTS)
REV. DR. W. J. SIPPPELL, Pastor
11 a.m.—"DO YOU NEED A SOCIAL GOSPEL?"
7:30 p.m.—"EVERY MAN A GAMBLER"

Centennial UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road near Government St.
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER
11 a.m.—"ST. ANDREW, A MAN OF DECISION"
7:30 p.m.—"SAMUEL, WHO SPOKE FROM THE GRAVE"
Soloists, Mrs. S. Swetnam, Miss F. Murkar and J. Almond.
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Oak Bay United Church
Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach "THE STORY OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL"
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship "FORGETFULNESS"
Minister, REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

The Church of Our Lord
Cor. Humboldt and Mainland St.
Free Church of England
REV. E. V. BIRD Phone 8-022

SUNDAY SCHOOL
8:45 a.m.—Juniors, Seniors, Bible Class
11 a.m.—Primary
SERVICES
11 o'clock—Matins, Library, Sermon
7:30 o'clock—Evensong, Sermon

The First Baptist Church
Mason and Quadra Sts.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
11 a.m.—Speaker, Rev. N. A. Harkness, B.D., secretary British and Foreign Bible Society.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Service
Speakers, Mrs. Jean Duckworth and M. Wesley Chambers.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services—11 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Subject:
"ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 2:30 P.M.
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-room and Lending Library at 612 Soildard Building, 1267 Douglas Street
All Are Welcome

Post Office Serves Two Purposes



Raymond Nelson, 7; Thereas Goodwin, 6; Charles Bishop, 6, and Fern Shea, 7, all Grade 2 pupils at Quadra Primary School, queue up at the post office that they and their classmates built. At the time the picture was taken they had Christmas letters and parcels in their hands ready to mail. The pupils buy their War Savings Stamps at this post office and in September and October purchased a total of \$26.25.

Willie Winkle

Even the Humble Match Is Becoming Scarce; How to Split It

THE OTHER morning when Dad went to light the fire there were no matches in the box. He went rummaging through his clothes to see if there were any matches in them, but the only box was empty.

"Well I'll be blowed, said my dad. 'Here I'm late to start with, and no matches. Aren't there any matches in the house?'"

"Remember I asked you to bring some home on Saturday; I told you they were getting low," said Mother from her bedroom.

Then my father began muttering to himself and banged the stove lids. I wondered if he expected to strike sparks with them and light the fire.

"What seems to be the trouble?" I said as I walked into the kitchen.

"Seen a match around the place?" he asked.

"What's the matter with your cigarette lighter?" I asked.

"Never thought of that; but dollars to doughnuts it won't work," he said as he dashed for his lighter.

WHILE HE WAS gone I plugged in the electric heater that Betty had had the night before to dry her hair. I put some tissue paper on it and in a jiffy it was alight. I shoved it into the stove and by the time Dad came back the fire was going.

"What's going on here?" he asked. "A boy scout miracle or something?"

I told him what I had done and he looked at me admiringly.

"Make me look like a sap," he said. "What you kids don't learn these days would fill a book, and a mighty big one. I thought I knew all the tricks."

"It's not that," I said. "At school they teach us to think when we get in trouble; not go running in circles. If you get lost in the woods, sit down and don't go wandering or you'll end up going in circles. Same thing with your thinking."

"Is that so?" said Dad. "And some folks think this present generation is motion-picture crazy and nothing but jitterbugs. Well, I'll take off my hat to them. Thanks, son. Get yourself an extra egg for breakfast. By the way, have we any eggs, or are they like the matches?"

"Sure, we've got eggs," I said. "Somebody called up Mother yesterday afternoon and told her where there were some eggs, so she took me along. They'd only let each customer have one dozen, so that meant Mother got a dozen and I got one. Not bad."

"Well, anyway, don't forget to get those matches this afternoon, and by the way, Willie, you might pick up another couple of cans of beans. Hear they're not going to can any more soon. You know that hard winter I've been telling you about for so long, well, I think it's not very far off."

I WENT OFF to the store in the afternoon and Mother told me to get plenty of matches, so I

grabbed several packages along with the beans.

"Sorry, son, only one package to a customer," said the grocer. "Looks as though we're going to be short of them soon."

"But we haven't got any at home," I said.

"Sorry," the man said. "If we let you and the next person each take armfuls why we'll soon be sold out. No, we just want to spread what we've got as far as it'll go and by the time it's used up we hope to get some more."

I went home with one package of matches. Pinto, who was with me, said he heard the people in Britain know something about the shortage of matches. Most of our boys who are over there write home and ask for cigarette lighters.

"Why, do you know," said Pinto, "they're splitting matches in two?"

"You're silly," I said. "You can't split matches."

"That's what you think," said Pinto. "But over there they do it. You do it with an old razor blade and it doesn't interfere with the striking power of the match. I haven't tried it; say we do."

WE WENT HOME to the Pirates' Den, where many mysteries are solved, as you know. I couldn't find an old razor or blade so I took one out of Dad's safety razor. He discovered it missing that night; I forgot to put it back. Pinto and I sliced matches in two without any trouble.

Then Pinto hauled a piece of paper out of his pocket. He's the greatest kid for clipping things out of papers; says they might come in useful at school some day.

It was from this clipping that Pinto had learned about them splitting matches over in England. The story said people shouldn't feel so badly if they had to cut down on matches because 100 years ago they didn't have matches. That seemed strange to us. We can't even imagine people not having electric light, leave alone matches.

This story said that back in 1842 they were still using rushlights, phosphorous bottles and the tinder box. The idea of the rushlight was to keep a flame in the house, for the striking of a light was a long process. There were several kinds of rushlights but they usually took the form of an iron cylinder perforated with holes, or a spiral-shaped wire, with a water container at the base to catch sparks.

The tinder box was of circular metal with a socket on the lid to hold a candle. When the bottom was removed, a piece of steel, a flint, and a quantity of tinder were exposed. This tinder was charred rag, and, the manufacture of it was a regular household duty. The first person down stairs in the morning, having placed the tinder in a position to receive the sparks, hopefully struck the flint with the steel.

Having got a spark on the tin-

der, it was necessary to blow on it until enough heat was generated to light a piece of stick that had been dipped in sulphur, the poisonous fumes of which reeked through the house.

THE DISCOVERY of phosphorous was an important step in fire production, but the apparatus was costly. Small wicks tapered with phosphorous were kept in glass tubes, hermetically sealed. When a light was required a hole was made in the tube with a file. A taper was removed and became ignited with exposure to the air.

Following this came the phosphorous phial. When a light was required the glass stopper was removed from the phial. A stick dipped in sulphur was then inserted in the bottle and worked about until a flame was produced, when the phial had to be quickly restoppered. Besides being a clumsy process, this was a dangerous one, and most people preferred the tinder box.

Matches appeared under such imposing names as Lucifers, Promethians, or Oxymuriates (Phosphorous is Greek for fire-bearer; Lucifer is Latin for the same thing.) Oxymuriates were the most successful, and from these our present matches are descended. They were made by coating a splint of wood with sugar and chloride of potash. This instrument was dipped into a jar containing a quantity of asbestos soaked in oil of vitriol. The whole apparatus was contained in a metal case called the phosphorous box. It cost \$3.75 and did not last long.

THEN CAME the phosphorous and sulphur matches which old people remember. They caused many accidents through bursting into flame when no flame was required. Not only were the risks of manufacture appalling but the work people (chiefly girls) were attacked by a disease which rotted the jawbones. Out of such horrors emerged our present matches.

It now becomes easy to understand why, not so long ago, the household fire was rarely allowed to go out. This was a matter of pride with housewives, who in old age would boast that their fire had been alight for 40, 50, or even 60 years.

Many early Christian churches maintained perpetual fires, and the vehicles which held them, called cresset-stones, may still be seen. Cavities in stone were filled with oil and a wick inserted.

The primitive method of obtaining fire was from heat generated by rubbing two pieces of wood together. That was the real start of matches.

Coffee was originally sold by cautious pharmacists "for medicinal purposes only." Its use was forbidden shortly after its introduction in Cairo about 1500, because it was considered intoxicating.

Pigs Roamed New York Streets in Days of Dutch

WHEN THE DUTCH first settled on the island of Manhattan, they did not take the trouble to buy the land. They just settled there, and expected the Indians to move away from the region wanted for houses and crops.

Fourteen years later, a new governor, Peter Minuit, decided that it was time to make some kind of purchase. The Indians of the region were called together, and were given goods worth 60 guilders in Dutch money (in our money, about \$24). For this sum, the Indians agreed to give up their rights to the Island of Manhattan.

When we think of the value of land in New York today, we cannot help but smile. Twenty-four dollars would not buy a square foot of ground in some sections of present New York. We must remember, though, that the island was not worth nearly so much as it is at the present time; it was largely made up of forests and marshes.

THE DUTCH kept adding to their town, which at that time was called New Amsterdam. Later it was to be known as the city of New York. Barns, boat-houses and breweries were put up. Here and there a windmill was built, and these were the nearest things to "skyscrapers" which the settlers knew.

Peter Minuit soon lost his office as governor. He then went to Sweden, which was ruled by a queen. Minuit told the queen about the new country, its rich lands and the chances for fur trade. Several boatloads of Swedes were sent to America and settled in what is now the state of Delaware.

The Dutch were by that time carrying on a heavy trade from the port of New Amsterdam. In a single year, it amounted to more than \$100,000 in our money. From this we see that \$24 was a very small price, after all, to pay for land with such an important port.

AMONG THE ANIMALS brought to New Amsterdam from Holland were horses, cows, pigs, sheep, goats and donkeys. Some of the pigs were kept within the limits of the town. An old Dutch picture shows one lying peacefully in view. What would happen now if a pig ran around downtown New York?

For a long time the people of New Amsterdam went to church in the loft of a mill (where horse power was used to grind grain). Later, a stone church was built, and to this church women came each Sunday wearing their very best clothes.

The dresses were gay in color—red and blue being among the common shades. Their stockings were colored and their low-cut shoes had high heels. Silk or taffeta hoods were worn in place of the week-day bonnets. When a woman took off her hood, one



Peter Minuit trading red cloth and trinkets to value of \$24 for the Island of Manhattan.

could see that her hair was powdered.

THE MEN were not to be outdone. They wore wigs, well powdered, and long coats with silver buttons. Some of the coat pockets were trimmed with lace. Knee-length breeches were the fashion, and the richer men wore shoes with buckles of real silver.

The minister was likely to talk too long. To prevent that, an hour-glass was used. When all the sand ran down, an official of the church was supposed to tap three times with his cane. Then the minister would bring his sermon to a close.

Shortly after the sermon, men with long poles would pass through the church. On the end of each pole was a black bag to hold coins or wampum which people might want to give.

At one time enmity sprang up between the governor and the minister. The governor stopped going to church, and one Sunday he ordered soldiers to beat drums and fire cannon during sermon time.

SLEIGH-RIDING was popular at New Amsterdam throughout the winter. Long sleighs were driven beyond Wall Street to Harlem, a little village containing about 25 houses and an inn. The young men and women in the parties would stop at the inn and eat a light supper, made up of bread and hot chocolate.

The inn also gave them a place in which to dance. The so-called "square dances" were the only ones permitted.

During mild weather, picnics

were popular. Parties of children or young men and women, ventured northward into the woods, or to some spot along the water-side. The thought of "wild Indians" added a touch of adventure to such picnic trips.

To picture in our minds a scene in a Dutch household, we may imagine the father sitting in a large easy-chair, keeping warm by sitting near a huge fireplace. The mother is knitting—"keeping busy" as all Dutch women were supposed to do. The children are upon the floor. What are they thinking about? We can only guess. Perhaps they are wondering what fun they may have on the morrow, or they may be trying to figure out what the father means by "a possible Indian attack."

FOR A LONG TIME children in New Amsterdam had no school to which they could go. Their days were spent playing, or working at tasks set by the elders. Now and then a father taught his child a bit of reading and writing, but the general custom was to let children grow up without book knowledge.

Many parents began to complain. They said that their children had a right to go to school. At last a teacher was invited over from Holland, and was paid a salary amounting to about \$200 a year. That was a good wage for those times.

For Scrapbook

Today's article about the Dutch is one of a long series of history stories which Uncle Ray will

Notes About Lions

A LETTER has come from a puzzled reader. He gives his full name, but I shall speak of him simply as "George." Here is what he writes:

"The boys in my room at school said a lion could climb a tree and jump across the Panama Canal. I think a lion can just climb up a mountain or hill or chair, but not a tree, and I know it's 300 feet across the canal, so I don't believe he can do those things. Please tell me, am I right or are they?"

So far as jumping goes, I can tell George that he is right. Lions are excellent jumpers, but none of them could leap one-seventh of the way across the Panama Canal.

This young reader also is right about lions not being able to climb trees. There are "mountain lions" on this continent, which climb trees, but they are not classed as true lions. We may better speak of them as "pumas," "cougars" or panthers. Some pumas have been known to make leaps of from 35 to 38 feet.

It is well that African lions are unable to climb trees. If they could do so, they would make life hard for tree-dwelling animals, such as monkeys.

FEW ANIMALS in Africa can stand against a lion. The elephant and the African buffalo are among those which can hold off this fierce enemy. The rhinoceros is another animal which the lion does not care to attack.

People in African wilds are fairly safe so far as lions are concerned. Most of these jungle beasts will make no move against a man unless they have been wounded. Yet a hungry lion may leap on a human being, and for that reason it is better to be careful when lions are around.

Some lions in Africa, usually older ones, have become "man-eaters." They have been known to set aside certain native villages to eat their "own," just as people have chicken coops. Night after night such a lion may come to a village and carry away a person caught asleep.

FENCES are some protection in a case of that kind, but the beasts can jump over rather high fences.

Perhaps the best protection for a party sleeping in the jungle is to build a ring of bonfires around the camp. Lions fear fire. These we see leaning through a flaming hoop at the circus are especially trained.

Pupils who study history should find the series helpful in their work. Be sure to save every story and paste it in a scrapbook. Uncle Ray is the author of many books of history, including "The Age of Discovery," "Growth of the Colonies," "Advancing the Frontier" and "New World Settlement."

Animal Battleships

By J. CASEY

MUCH HAS BEEN said in defense of various phases of our wild life, but I have noticed very little concerning one of the most highly interesting and unique of our Southwest fauna, the armadillo, and which is fast being ruthlessly murdered to extinction.

These strange creatures have two claims to fame—their peculiar shell and their equal peculiarity of being the only known mammal that gives birth to litters of four—always of the same sex, either all males or all females, but never mixed lot.

Because every part of their bodies, every breast and abdomen, are encased in hard, protective armor-like shells, the armadillos are known as "animal battleships." The shells have distinct bands, ranging in number from 9 to 14 according to the species and are black with pale yellowish markings.

It is because of the pretty shells that the armadillos are being so needlessly slaughtered. Baskets, lampshades, and other novelties are made from the shells and often the entire bodies are mounted.

In some places where the shells are made into novelties, the harmless little animals are killed in a most inhuman manner. Since they are incapable of making a sound, other than pig-like grunts, while being split down the abdomen and their vitals cruelly tortured in silence, except for agonized grunts.

Some people have wrongly accused armadillos of destroying quail and turkey nests, eating the eggs and young; however, several noted naturalists know that this is a mistake. Armadillos do not bother birds' nests, neither do they eat young chickens.

Only recently has the true value of armadillos as destroyers of noxious insects and rattle-

snakes been recognized. They are especially valuable for their destruction of the tiny red ants which attack bob-white quail just as the young are emerging from the shells. And while it is true, rattlesnakes have been found in the burrows of armadillos, it is also true that on numerous occasions it is a known fact that these armored animals kill rattlesnakes.

Their main food consists of carrion, ants, snails, snakes, grubs, worms, grasshoppers, locusts and many other insects that are harmful to plant life. It has been said the armadillos destroy so much grass—surely they are entitled to a few grass roots in exchange for the valuable service rendered by destroying so many injurious insects!

These queer animals usually remain out of sight during daytime—in their underground homes where they store food and give birth to their young. They are very shy and easily

Oddities

Necking in Australian slang is "smooching."

In Anzac slang "graft" means to work hard.

"Dutch treat" is a "Scotsman's shout" in Anzac slang.

Sixty per cent of Sweden is covered with forests.

Most vessels are 80 per cent complete at the time of launching.

Between the ages of 30 and 50 women increase in weight by approximately 10 per cent.

Utah formerly was spelled "Yuta," "Youta," "Eutaw" and "Utaw."

Frightened, are nearsighted, but have a remarkably keen sense of smell. They are very fleet of foot, regardless of their clumsy-looking appearance, and will run at the first sign of trouble, but if cornered will roll themselves into a tight ball and draw in their heads like turtles.

The 30th Ally-- MICE

By ANDREAS DORPALEN

IN 1917, while Germany's armies were taking pride in keeping the Allies out of the Reich, an invasion went on in their rear which contributed as much to their final collapse as the loss of several army corps.

Late in the summer of that year some parts of northern Germany were swamped by hordes of voles. These small field mice appeared first in north central Germany, in Brandenburg, Hanover, and Mecklenburg, then spread out to other provinces. Early in 1918 they had proceeded as far south as Bavaria, Baden, and Wurttemberg.

In their wake the voles left devastated fields. They destroyed a considerable part of the Reich's winter rye and wheat. In central Germany they attacked sugar beet plantations.

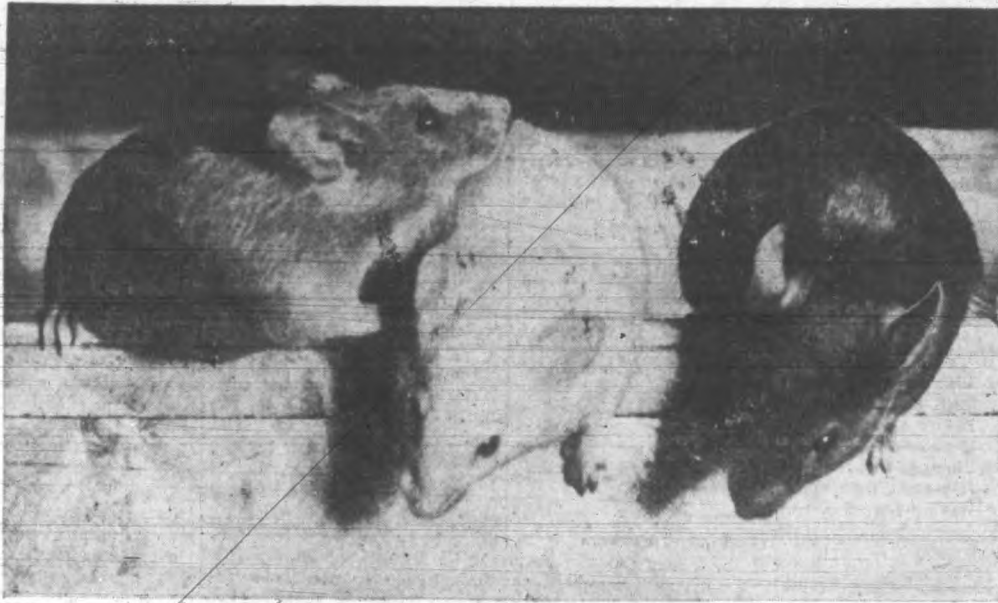
Above all, however, wherever they appeared they wrought havoc with potato fields. Even in peacetime potatoes constitute a mainstay of the German diet, since the Reich's comparatively poor soil lends itself well to potato growing. In a war-torn Germany, however, the damage done to one of her most important food supplies was felt immeasurably more keenly.

If today the Fatherland should undergo a similar experience, the United Nations would welcome the vole no longer as an unexpected ally. In the two decades since the first World War scientists all over the world have given much attention to this phenomenon of mice migrations. And they have arrived at some startling discoveries. They have found in particular that vole invasions such as the one described above recur with certain regularity.

VOLE plagues have harassed mankind since the earliest times. They are recorded in the Bible. Kings V, 6 tells us that God punished the Philistines for carrying off the ark of covenant by flooding their country with hordes of field mice. The ancient Greek and Latin historians report frequent vole plagues in the history of their two countries.

Medieval France suffered particularly from voles. From the available records we can see that at least once in every generation voles ravaged the French countryside in the Middle Ages. The French even had a special patron saint, Saint Gertrude, to whom

They aren't big, but they're numerous and they may play an important role in the battle against the Axis. Nazi Germany fears this new invasion threat



VOLES have ravaged Europe since earliest times in regular, recurrent cycles. According to records of mice migrations, another epidemic and resultant plague is due there soon.



DAMAGED GRAIN SACKS show devastation left in wake of mice invasions. Hitler could ill-afford such loss of his shrinking food supply. Migrating voles destroy everything in their path.

they implored for help in such times of stress.

Despite the severity of the damage caused by voles, little was done until very recently to control these plagues. The reason was simple. Plagues ended just as suddenly as they broke out. Their disappearance was attributed to prayers, magic formulas and other "cures" whose effectiveness remained unchallenged since they always "worked."

THE research undertaken into the causes and history of vole epidemics during the past twenty years has not yet produced generally accepted control methods. Various countries have adopted various procedures; none has proved uniformly effective. However, investigations have established a definite periodicity in the recurrence of vole cycles.

For Bavaria, for example, it has been found that vole invasions occur at an average interval of 2.9 years. Such findings are, of course, of the greatest importance in times of war. The last pre-war vole plague in Bavaria was reported in 1938. Another one would consequently be due some time this year. For all we know, it may be on already, for German censorship would certainly try to keep this fact from the Allies. And since vole plagues have a way of spreading into neighboring provinces, it is safe to assume that any such outbreak would affect at least all of South Germany.

As to the effects of such a plague, it may be well to quote a few figures in order to show that the vole epidemic of 1917 was not an exceptionally severe case. The most conservative estimates state that one single pair of voles may have a maximum offspring of some 700 descendants during its lifetime, which is one year. A pair that starts procreating in spring may have grandchildren by summer. At

the peak of a vole increase, "census takers" found two voles to a square yard, or 8000 to an acre!

What damage these animals can do becomes evident if we keep in mind that they destroy much more than they actually eat. Their tastes, moreover, are adapted to the seasons. They start out in summer by attacking wheat and corn fields. In fall they turn to potatoes and root crops. Winter sees them in barns and farm buildings. And in spring they ravage through gardens and orchards.

Yet Hitler has to worry not only about mice migrations in Germany proper. France, as we know, has long been a favorite playground of voles. Italy has had occasional outbreaks. One particularly severe one occurred in 1916, during the last war. At that time close to two million acres were devastated by migrating voles.

ONE other trouble center in Nazi Europe must be mentioned here. This is Norway. While Norway is relatively free from voles, it does suffer from another mouse species—the lemming. Lemmings are a fairly large mouse type. They are brightly colored in black, brown and yellow. Unlike other mice, they have very short tails.

Lemming epidemics occur every three or four years in Norway. While the cause of vole plagues has so far remained an unsolved mystery, the cause of lemming migrations is known. They are due to overpopulation. Lemmings live in the mountains of Norway where the available food is necessarily scarce. The prolific lemmings increase at great speed, however, and after two or three years find themselves without adequate food supplies. It is then that they set out on their migration towards the coast.

Such a lemming stampede cannot be halted by any obstacle. Preferably, of course, they travel through corn

G.S.

fields, where they find all the food they need. But being good swimmers, they also cross rivers and lakes. Neither are they afraid of men. They race through busy towns in broad daylight and may bite anyone who tries to pick them up.

Arriving at the seashore, they plunge without hesitation into the water and swim far out into the sea. A few lucky ones may reach the safety of an island, but most of them drown eventually from exhaustion. In 1910 a few are said to have reached Oslo from Trondheim.

Hundreds of thousands of lemmings join in these migrations. Only a few remain in the mountains as procreators of future generations. Dogs and cats are as a rule helpless against such mass invasions. After having taken on thousands of them and killed them, they just give up. Once so many were crowding Trondheim Fjord that it took a steamer a quarter hour to make its way through them.

Needless to say, a lemming migration leaves a trail of devastated fields behind it. It is the most dreaded enemy of the Norwegian peasant.

Lemming epidemics, as already stated, recur at regular intervals of from three to four years. The last one recorded before the war occurred in 1938. Here, too, the Nazis must reckon with another early outbreak unless they are experiencing it already.

Lemming plagues are as a rule aggravated by the spread of the so-called lemming fever, a disease caused by germs originating in the decomposed bodies of lemmings (the animals are exceptionally sensitive and die by thousands from shock or injury on their migrations). Lemming fever appears in different forms—it may affect the skin, develop ulcers on the tongue, or various kinds of ear trouble.

TO be sure, the countries of the United Nations are not free from mouse plagues either. During one particularly severe outbreak in Australia some time ago, one farmer left some poisoned meat at the door of his house. The following morning he had to sweep some 25,000 mice off his veranda. A neighboring wheatyard killed over 70,000 mice in one afternoon.

Nevertheless the danger that vole plagues constitute is considerably smaller among the Allies than among



DEATH TOLL is thousands per night in trenches of poison grain.

the Axis. Mice epidemics are known to abate after having spread over a certain distance. Here, then, the large spaces of the United States, Canada, Russia, and even Australia put a natural limit to mice migrations. An outbreak in Wyoming will never spread to Texas and vice versa.

The Axis, on the other hand, has not these special advantages. The distance between North Germany and South Germany or northern France is but a few hundred miles, and either region is within the range of a vole migration. Hence the United Nations are much more entitled to expect help from a mice epidemic than is the Axis.

'High Flight' Reveals Fighting Poet's Personality

JOHN MAGEE'S "High Flight," a sonnet that grew in the heart and mind of a flier at 30,000 feet, shares position with Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier" and John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" in the exhibition of poems of faith and freedom in the Library of Congress at Washington. It is by far the most-quoted poem to come out of this war.

Now Hermann Hagedorn, biographer and poet, has placed in the limitations of book covers the personality of the 19-year-old Royal Air Force fighter pilot who wrote it and died shortly afterwards in a crash.

"Sunward I've Climbed" (the Macmillan Company) takes its title from a line in the sonnet. It tells of the impact on John Magee of life in many phases, from his birth in Shanghai—son of an Englishwoman and a Scottish-Irish missionary from a Scotch school and Rugby, high life and a prep school in the United States, the tedium of early air force training at Trenton, wakening enthusiasm at Uplands in Ottawa, finally the comradeship of a squadron in combat.

The book runs through the boyhood of one who had perhaps a bigger share than most of boyish egotism, a harder time than most curbing the impatience with elders that harasses the youngster who possesses a quick mind and a sensitive heart. It brings him up to the time when he could write: "I have almost forgotten the significance and identity of Self in the great war machine of which I am an infinitesimal cog. It's rather fun. Not like Germany, I imagine, where the fact of your own unimportance is rubbed into you every day. Here we are continually being told of the importance of the individual, how it all depends on us . . . but you come to realize, in a far gentler way, your own insignificance, which is good for one, like myself, who has

rather a large estimation of his own importance!"

ECHOES OF BROOKE

A good deal has been made of Magee's enthusiasm for Rupert Brooke. Unquestionably in his verse—some of it surviving in a small book he set up and printed himself—there are echoes of Brooke that are hardly distinguishable from the original voice. But it is a matter of tone, vocabulary and craftsmanship only. The spirit, the conclusions, are different.

For instance, Brooke wrote: "I think if you had loved me when I wanted;

If I'd looked up one day and seen your eyes,

"And found my wild sick blasphemous prayer granted. . . . Myself should I have slain, or that foul you?"

That must have been bouncing around in Magee's subconscious memory when he wrote: "I think if God had heard my foolish prayer,

And you had loved me when I hoped you would;

And I'd looked up one day and seen you there . . .

I'd wake and find in your remembered eyes

The strange new truth I'd longed to realize . . ."

Magee possessed very little of the almost venomous cynicism that occasionally informed the structure of Brooke's superb craftsmanship. Actually his spirit is closer to that of another soldier poet who died before Belloy-en-Santerre, July 4, 1916.

Magee writes: "And hand in hand determined to enjoy

Those last few moments we were soon to lose . . ."

And it is Alan Seeger that comes to mind. At such times Magee has the easy, almost conversational style of Seeger, a man of Brooke's generation who didn't compare with him as a craftsman but who wrote verse indicating he was a happier man.

John L. Sullivan's Times

"John the Great: The Times and Life of a Remarkable American," by Donald Barr Chidsey; Doubleday, Doran & Co. RECENTLY, William A. Brady, once manager of James J. (Gentleman Jim) Corbett, deliv-

ered himself of the opinion that John L. Sullivan, the "Boston strong boy, never really was a fighter. He was, Mr. Brady thinks, just a bum with a strong right arm, not fit to step in the ring at any time with Corbett, the first of the "scientific fighters.

Donald Barr Chidsey, the biographer, thinks otherwise. John L. Sullivan, to millions upon millions of men, was an unbreakable idol, too good for anyone, fighter or otherwise.

He was an American institution and an American phenomenon; such a person hardly could have existed anywhere else. Surely, no one like him ever has existed.

A one-generation American, he was the very criterion of patriotism. A drunkard and a bully, he was at the same time innately regal—and tender-hearted.

But he was, above all, a fighting fool, who asked no quarter and gave none, who was as swift with the bottle as he was with his fists, who was afraid of no man alive, but cowered behind the doors of his saloon when Carrie Nation approached it with demolition (or publicity) in mind.

He was a man among men, a good mixer (too good for his own well-being, many thought) who would drink with anybody at any bar. And he was a thoroughgoing democrat; he stood on ceremony with no one. He would as soon permit a king to approach him as he would a bum; he was open to all. Didn't he tell H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII and grandfather of the present King:

"Any time you're in Boston I want you to look me up. I'll see that you're treated right."

One of his most constant admirers and staunchest friends was Teddy Roosevelt.

It was a queer deal, but it bred a mighty hero of the people, and why this happened makes a good story worth the telling.

For America at that time was not primarily a sportsman's country. When the men and women of that day began to take on the fat of middle-age, why, they merely took on that fat. They knew that exercises might reduce a waistline, but they weren't interested in subjecting their bodies to such indignities.

The America of the late nineteenth century was a moral nation. It had begun to hear, and to preach, the horrors of drink, and women crossed the street

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victory Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

PLUME OF SMOKE

By J. Twonlow-Britt

(In Winnipeg Free Press)

There was a time my eager feet
Would run the space between us two
Then I would stand, afraid to speak,
Before the loveliness of you.
There was a time my pulse would leap
As if infused with white-hot flame
To fire me with impassioned dreams
At every mention of your name.
But then I did not understand
The charm of rouge and scene of dusk
And all the sparkling ornaments
Which glamorize a hollow kiosk;
Nor would I quite believe my love
Could disappear in one fell stroke
Until I watched a gust of wind
Devour a waving plume of smoke.

CONTRAST

By Clara Hopper

(In the Globe)

September trips in golden sheen
Diaphanous and gay;
Slow, sad November plods along
All clad in hidden grey.
September's glamorous moods are fleet,
Their cycle is diurnal;
November drags, firm, patient feet
On duty's path eternal.
September flirts in seven hues,
They are her deepest passion;
November wears her worn-out shoes,
She is too tired for fashion.

WALKING OUT

By Jean Mutter

If I walked with noticed pride,
Forgive me;
If I searched their eyes
In my delight
(If questioning
Is not a mother's right)
To seek their envy
Of my soldier son,
Forgive me;
He was so eager
And so gay
And gave his arm
In a gallant way—
If I let pride uplift me
On that day—
Forgive me.

HERON

By Clara E. Hill

(In Saskatchewan Poetry Book)
I watched the great blue heron where he stood
Like a grey statue carved upon a stone,
And quite as motionless—intent, alone.
While silver gulls were crying mid the flood
Of the high tide, and clamoring for food
He kept his vantage rock, as all his own.
Though the encircling sea surged round to moan
Its dirge in weird and desolating mood.

Patient, the tireless fisher, hour by hour
Kept his lone watch, though dark the sky and chill,
Piercing the depths with penetrating eye.
Then solemnly arose, releasing power,
Soaring on strong, wide wings above the hill,
Complaining to the dusk with querulous cry.

DEW PEARLS

By Joan Buckley

These songs or mine are gossamer
(Fit for no sailor's knot),
Such as the dew threads pearls upon
Before the sun is hot.
Evanescence as a dream,
They glitter for a while;
New-spun, they fade; what more to do,
Having snared a smile?

OUT OF OBLIVION

By Jean Mutter

He is a young voice
Calling in the wilderness,
He is a clear light
In a dark pit.
He is the straight way
Through a troubled maze,
He is hope
Where else failed.
Through life's pain
And death's uncertainty,
He will fetch me
Out of oblivion.

TUNE FOR NOVEMBER

By Susan Keane

On thin straight twigs, long leaf-lost,
For lines of stave and bar,
Notes of round scarlet berries
Make small clear tunes that are
What a man might catch and whistle
—One high crisp line or phrase—
Walking down frosty highways
On sharp November days.

rather than walk in front of a saloon. Even the men—the more circumspect ones—sneaked in the back way for their evening drinks.

Americans were intensely moral. They were highly religious. The family still was the strongest institution.

And yet, despite this, a man lacking in most of the virtues which the people loved obtained the respect—almost adoration—of an entire nation in a way which few men have ever equaled.

One virtue alone he could boast. Never was there the slightest hint that he or any of the fights in which he had engaged was dishonest. He could be managed by a professional gambler, but there never was the slightest suspicion that he connived to "throw" a fight.

He may have been loose with his own money, but he never was accused or suspected of being loose with another man's.

He was a failure at marriage, and there was a rather open sex life which flouted the family traditions of the day. He was not a formal Christian, yet many ministers and priests were counted among his friends.

He was in the hands of the law many times for his part in the then illegal fighting game—but he, more than any man, helped to establish it as one of the most popular American sports.

"John the Great" is an attempt to explain the reason for all this. Too often, however, the author contents himself with a mere recounting of Sullivan's ping-pong exploits.

Childsey's is an interesting book, but it falls short of its prime purpose—to give, not only an insight into the man, but into the American public. The puzzle of Sullivan's popularity perhaps lies as much in the public temper as in the ability and accomplishments of the man himself.

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

A DELIGHTFUL story about Queen Elizabeth of England and Marshal Lyautey—"the man who had given France an empire"—is told by Andre Maurois, noted French author (in his rich memoirs, "I Remember, I Remember"). Here it is:

"One day," relates M. Maurois, "I heard the present Queen of England very charmingly draw him (Marshal Lyautey) out of a reverie. It was at the Colonial Exposition at Vincennes, over which he had presided with his customary skill and which he had made one of the last French successes. The Duke and Duchess of Orleans (now King George and Queen Elizabeth) had come to see it. He had taken them walking from the Pagoda of Ankor to the Algerian village and from Tahiti to Djibuti, and then had given them tea on the shore of the lake. Little tables for three had been set up.

THE MARSHAL, tired by his long walk, was a little sombre. He invited the Duchess to sit down at his table and then asked:

"To whom does Your Royal Highness wish to give the honor of occupying the third place?"

"The Duchess, who knew me and had asked me to speak for her charities in London, happened to notice me in the crowd."

"Mr. Maurois," she said, "And so I was summoned, feeling much embarrassment at being chosen."

"THE YOUNG Princess addressed several remarks to me, and then turned to the marshal: 'Monsieur le Marechal,' she said, 'you are so powerful, you created the beautiful country of Morocco and you have made this fine exposition; would you do something for me?'"

"For you, madame?" Lyautey said in surprise. "But what can I do for Your Royal Highness?"

"Why, this," she said. "The sun is in my eyes. Monsieur le Marechal, will you make it disappear?"

"The marshal was looking at her in stupefaction when suddenly the sun went behind a cloud."

"Thank you, Monsieur le Marechal," said the Duchess with perfect equanimity. "I knew that you could do anything, even control the sun."

"He laughed and relaxed. In lowered voice the Duchess said to me: 'I saw the cloud coming . . .'"

UNTIL HE REACHED the age of 70—18 years ago, that is—George Bernard Shaw suffered periodically from devastating headaches which lasted for a day, and he was always on the look-out for a doctor who had meditated on headaches, declares Hesketh Pearson (in "G.B.S.: A Full Length Portrait"). One afternoon, just after recovering from an attack, he was introduced to Dr. Nansen and asked the famous Arctic explorer whether he had ever discovered a headache cure.

"No," said Nansen with a look of amazement.

"Have you ever tried to find a cure for headaches?"

"No."

"Well, that is a most astonishing thing!" exclaimed Shaw. "You have spent your life in trying to discover the North Pole, which nobody on earth cares to pursue about, and you have never attempted to discover a cure for the headache, which every living person is crying aloud for."

SHAW'S LIFELONG interest in the medical profession and their cures is part of his naturally inquisitive disposition. Thus when he wrote "The Doctor's Dilemma," he was able to dramatize aspects of the leading physicians and surgeons of the day, and the result was "extremely funny"—to quote Mr. Pearson.

"A good example of Shaw's limitless curiosity and openness of mind," he adds, "was given me by Raphael Roche, a non-registered specialist, who, in conversation with Shaw and Sir Almroth Wright, the eminent physician, mentioned that he had cured certain diseases which every orthodox specialist considered incurable."

"WRIGHT expressed complete incredulity. Roche offered to produce the evidence and suggested that Wright should personally examine the cases. Wright pook-pooked the offer. Shaw remonstrated with him. 'Look here!' exclaimed Wright,

'the thing's absurd and impossible. Let me put it this way: Would you, Shaw, trouble to get out of your chair if I called from the next room. 'Do come in here and see what I've just done—I've turned a pint of tea leaves into pure gold?'"

"Certainly I would," replied Shaw."

THE PASSING ON of Marie Tempest, beloved actress, recalls a story she used to tell about Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Shakespearean actor and contemporary of Sir Henry Irving. One day, after Tree had become Sir Herbert, he took a cab outside a certain theatre and at the journey's end handed the cabby half-a-crown (60 cents).

"I recognize you, Sir 'Erbert," said the Jehu ingratiatingly. "The last time Sir 'Erbert Irving was 'ere I drove 'im, too, and he gave me five shillings" \$1.20.

A PAUSE, during which Tree dreamily commenced to ascend the hotel steps.

"And you're a deal better actor than 'e was—"

Tree still ascending the steps, and cabby's voice rising to a hopeless roar:

"—in your own bloomin' opinion!"

A COCKNEY once christened his baby "Homer," and on the clergyman asking him whether he had done so because Homer was his favorite poet, he replied:

"Poet? Lor' bless yer, no sir; I keep pigeons."

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the phonograph—of cylinder and ear tubes memory—a singer with a loud voice could record to five recording machines simultaneously. Thus, if an order came in for 100 cylinders of, say, "Maggie Murphy's Home," the artist would have to sing it 20 times over to fill the order! In other words, each record was an "original." Imagine Caruso, whose records later sold by the thousands, singing the same aria 1,000 times to make 5,000 records! Of course he didn't, for improvements in recording came along swiftly and resulted in the production of the "master" record from which all the others were reproduced.

IT WAS THE ADVENT of the gramophone—with its flat disc invented by Emile Berliner—which made the gramophone industry what it is today; a business of the first rank. The story of its birth and growth has now been told by Fred W. Gaisberg, chief recorder for the British Gramophone Company. Mr. Gaisberg, an American, was sent to England by Emile Berliner in 1898 as chief recorder. During the intervening years he has known intimately, and recorded, such famous artists as Caruso, Tamagno, Patti, Melba, Paderewski, Kreisler, Dan Leno, Albert Chevalier, Chappin and Elgar—to mention all would fill, and does fill, his fascinating book, "The Music Goes Round." He has stories about them all.

TAKE CARUSO, for instance. In 1902 Fred Gaisberg, visiting Milan, Italy, attended a performance of the opera "Germania," by Alberto Franchetti, at La Scala. In the cast was a young tenor named Enrico Caruso, then in the second year of his great opera career. His singing held the audience—including Gaisberg—spellbound. Next day Caruso agreed with Gaisberg to make gramophone records of 10 songs for a fee of £100 (\$500).

"To us in those days, these were really staggering terms," recalls Mr. Gaisberg, "but I transmitted them to London with a strong recommendation, feeling all the time how inadequate were words in telegraphic form to describe the merits of the case. A cabled reply came back quickly: 'Fee exorbitant; forbid you to record.'"

GAISBERG, humiliated, disobeyed orders, and one sunny afternoon Caruso debonnaire and fresh, sauntered into our studio and in exactly two hours, sang 10 songs to piano accompaniment. Not one blemish, or huskiness, marred this feat. We paid Caruso his £100 on the spot. I was stunned at the ease with which such a vast sum was earned and could not foresee that as a result of this contract Caruso would earn close to \$5,000,000 in the next 20 years and the industry twice that amount. Nor could I see that these records would let down all the barriers which the great artists held against recording."

Library Leaders

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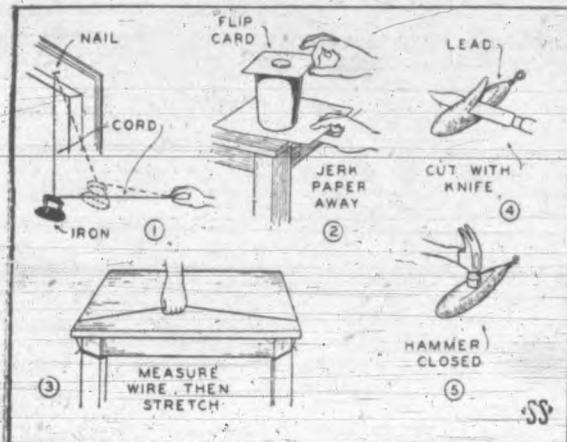
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II—Properties of Matter Described



By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

The automobile or train on which you ride cannot start itself. The engine by exerting force starts the wheels rolling.

On the other hand, once in motion the automobile requires force to stop it. We have to apply brakes to stop it. This inability of any machine or other object to start or stop by itself is called inertia.

Friction and air resistance often act as the brakes which eventually bring objects to rest here on this earth. For this reason, many people think wrongly that rest is more "natural" than motion. That is not the case. The earth has been revolving around the sun for countless ages; and the moon has been revolving around the earth. These motions continue because there is no resistance in empty space to stop them.

Water is most familiar to us as a liquid. But when it is sufficiently cold, it freezes and becomes solid, as ice; when it is heated sufficiently it turns into steam—it becomes a gas.

Iron, on the other hand, is usually a solid. But in foundries you may see it in liquid form being poured into molds. Carbon dioxide is usually a gas. It comes from your lungs when you let out your breath, and it is formed when materials are burned. But carbon dioxide is not always a gas. In the form of a white solid, called dry ice, it is used in some drug or ice cream stores to keep the ice cream from melting.

STATES OF MATTER

These forms in which matter may be found—solid, liquid or gas—are called the states of matter. Although the substances with which we are familiar, usually exist in just one of these states, they can also exist in the other two states. There are some substances like wood which cannot be made to change state, because they burn or are changed chemically with change of temperature.

It is odd to think of a chunk of iron as being porous like a sponge. But all matter is porous, even though the spaces are too small to be seen. Certain metals as well as charcoal will absorb a considerable amount of gas. There is no swelling. The gas occupies the pores of the metal which you do not see. When one substance appears to penetrate into another, as when sugar dissolves in tea, there is very little increase in volume of the tea. The sugar goes into the spaces between the particles of the tea. A considerable quantity of shot can be poured into a barrel of apples.

Porosity and inertia are universal properties of matter, as are also impenetrability and gravitation. They belong to all matter.

CHARACTERISTICS

There are also particular properties which distinguish one kind of matter from another. Such a property is elasticity. Anything that bounces is elastic (except the baby). A glass marble or a steel ball, which we do not usually think of as being elastic, is really more elastic than a rubber elastic band.

The resistance to pulling apart is called "tenacity." If you pull a hair out of your head and stretch it you may lengthen it somewhat, but it will "tenaciously" resist the stretching.

The extent to which a metal can be drawn out as in making a wire is called "ductility." Wire is made by drawing the metal through smaller and smaller holes in steel or diamond dies. If the metal were not ductile it could not be drawn down.

When the shape of a metal can

be changed by hammering without breaking it, the metal is "malleable." A piece of lead is malleable. You can hammer it to shape and pound separate pieces together. Iron also may be hammered. Some forms of iron are easily worked even when cold. Cast iron is not malleable; it is "brittle." In factories, both hammering and rolling (which is a similar operation) are used to make sheets of metal.

Every substance has a certain "hardness." Some are harder than others. A knife will cut wood because it is harder than wood. A file will cut iron for the same reason. Diamonds are harder than a great many substances and so are used a great deal for cutting and drilling.

EXPERIMENTS

1. Hang up a flat iron with a stout cord. Tie a thin string to the iron and jerk on this cord. It will break. This experiment demonstrates inertia.

2. Place a glass tumbler on a sheet of paper. Permit the paper to extend over the edge of the table. Jerk on the paper and the glass will remain in place even though the paper is removed. Now put a playing card over the mouth of the tumbler, and place a coin on the card. Strike the playing card a sharp blow with the fingertip, coin will drop into the tumbler and the card will sail away. Both experiments demonstrate inertia.

3. Measure a length of copper wire long enough to pass over the edge of the table and tie to both legs of the table as shown. Pull on this wire and notice how it stretches. Notice also its resistance to stretching, which is its tenacity. Ductility can be determined by carefully untying the wire again and measuring its increase in length.

4. From the local hardware shop or 5-and-10-cent store, procure a lead fishing sinker. Carefully cut into the surface with a knife and raise a shaving. Notice that the steel which is harder than the lead can cut into the latter.

5. Place the lead sinker on a hard surface and hit it with a hammer. You will be able to seal the cut closed again. This demonstrates malleability.

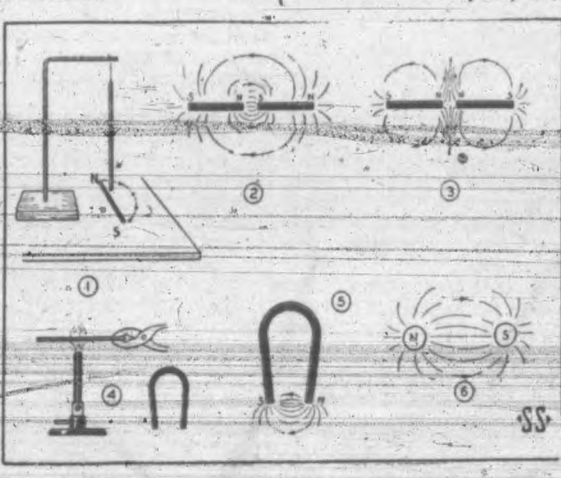
DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is inertia?
2. Can a solid be changed into a liquid, into a gas, and the reverse? Give examples.

3. What is tenacity, ductility, malleability, hardness? Give examples.

NOTEBOOK FOR TRAINING

Readers of the pre-induction training course appearing on this page will want to preserve these articles in a notebook. Such a collection will be valuable for review later in your studies or for reference work, whether you're stationed on the military or production front.



II—Magnetic Field Explained

By DR. MORTON MOTT-SMITH

If you sprinkle iron filings on a card which is lying on a bar magnet, the filings will arrange themselves in streams or lines that pass from the point on the card just over one pole of the magnet to the other. The lines marked out by the filings are called "lines of force." The space all around the magnet where magnetic forces exist is called the "magnetic field."

When the card is tapped, each filing turns in the direction in which the magnetic force is acting. This force is due to the action of both poles. A small compass needle will do the same.

Anywhere opposite the middle of the magnet, the compass needle will turn parallel to the magnet, for the needle at these points is the same distance from each pole and equally attracted by both. This shows also that the two poles are of equal strength. Anywhere else, the needle will incline toward the nearer pole. The lines of force do likewise. Everywhere in the field the direction of the line is the direction of the force.

But a line of force is like a path, and along a path there are two opposite directions in which you can travel. A north magnetic pole placed on the line would move in one direction, a south magnetic pole would move in the opposite direction. We have to make a choice and all agree upon it so that whenever we deal with magnetic fields we shall all reach the same conclusions. The agreement has been made that the direction of the magnetic force shall be that in which a north magnetic pole would move.

EXPLORING FIELD

We have here spoken of north and south magnetic poles as though they could be detached from a magnet and used separately to determine the direction of the magnetic force. That, of course, cannot be done, but we can do something like it by using a long magnetized needle to explore the field of another magnet in the following manner:

The long magnetic needle is hung with its north end down and just over the middle of a bar magnet lying on the table as shown in Fig. 1. If now, you push the lower end of the needle over to the north pole of the magnet, the needle will swing away from your finger and around to the south pole. The path it swings in is approximately that of a line of force, as shown by the dotted curve in the figure. The direction of the motion is the agreed direction of the magnetic force.

One line of force crosses another line. That would indicate that at the point where they cross, the force has two directions. This is no more possible than it is to walk in two directions at once.

You must realize that the field of the magnet exists not only on the card but above and below it as well. You can verify this with your small compass. You must imagine the whole space about the magnet filled with lines of force similar to those you see on the card. In fact, if you dip one end of a strong bar magnet into iron filings, you will find some of the filings picked up by it standing on end and pointing in all directions.

FORCES AT POLES

With a compass or a bit of iron you can easily prove that the magnetic force is strongest at the poles and weakens rapidly as you go away from them. You can feel the strength of the pull.

The filing patterns also show that the lines of force are more numerous near the poles, fewer elsewhere. So we may say that the strength of the field, or as the electricians put it, the "field strength," is indicated by the number of lines of force.

We have seen that the lines of force run from pole to pole of a magnet, and by agreement we consider them to run from north to south rather than from south to north. Every line that starts from the north pole ends on the south pole. Since the number of lines of force indicate the strength of the field or of the pole, it follows that the two poles are of equal strength.

By breaking a bar magnet, we have seen that every piece became a magnet with north and south poles and convinced ourselves that every magnet must have two poles. But it may have more. An iron cross may be magnetized so that the arms are alternately north and south poles. Such many-poled pieces are frequently used in generators and motors.

But, however a piece is magnetized, the total quantity of north magnetism must be equal to the total quantity of south magnetism.

FIELD NEAR POLES

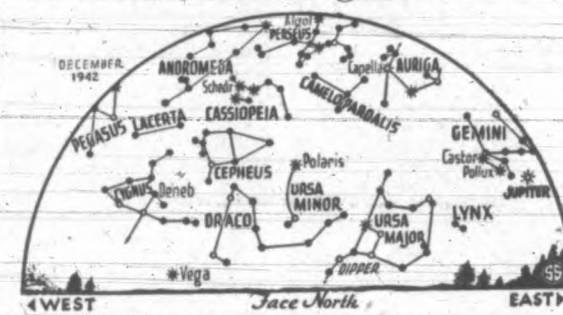
Place two bar magnets end to end on the table with unlike poles adjacent but a short distance apart. With card and filings you will obtain the pattern shown in Fig. 2. Note how the lines are bunched in the space between the poles, showing that the field is intense there, and becomes more

intense as the magnets are pushed closer together.

Now reverse one of the magnets, so that the north or south poles are together and we obtain the pattern of Fig. 3. There are now few filings between the poles, and another north magnetic pole placed there would be thrust out sideways.

These experiments suggest that a magnet could be made more powerful for lifting or moving objects by bending it around in the form of a horseshoe, thus bringing the two unlike poles close together. This, of course, has been done. The intense field between the poles of a horseshoe magnet is shown in Fig. 5.

Planets Join Bright Stars



By JAMES STOKLEY
Science Service Astronomy Writer
(Copyright, 1942)

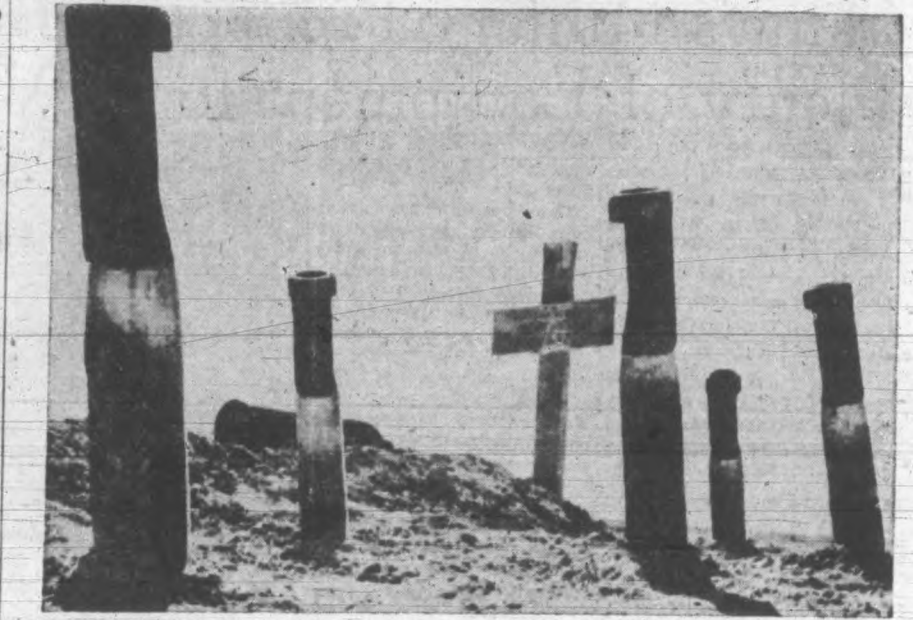
OF THE 15 brightest stars in the sky, seven are contained in a small region which, on December evenings, is seen to the east and southeast. This area is perhaps a tenth of the entire sky, and no other of comparable smallness includes so many bright stars. And during December, 1942, it is made even more brilliant by the presence of two bright planets, now passing through these constellations in the course of their wanderings around the heavens.

The dominant star group of this region is Orion, the warrior, in the southeast. The three stars in a row, forming the belt of this great warrior, make it easy to find. Above and to the left of the belt is the star Betelgeuse; below and to the right is Rigel. Both of these stars are of the first magnitude, though Rigel, the brighter, is exceeded by four other objects nearby.

Most brilliant star or planet how visible is Jupiter, almost directly east, just to the right of the belt. Its magnitude is 1.5, which is one of the twins—Gemini. Second to Jupiter is the star Sirius, the dog star, in Canis Major, the great dog, which is below Betelgeuse. Sirius is the brightest star in the whole sky. Then, in order of brilliance, comes the other planet, Saturn, which is in Taurus, the bull, above and to the right of Orion, and close to the bright star Aldebaran. The next brightest object is the star Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer, high above Gemini. In the east. The last of our brilliant seven is Procyon, in Canis Minor, the lesser dog, which is between Gemini and Canis Major. Procyon is only slightly fainter than Rigel.

Two other bright stars are to be seen in other parts of the sky. To the northwest is Cygnus, the swan, a group often called the northern cross, because of the way the stars are arranged. The cross leans a little to the right, and the star Deneb marks its top. Below this figure is Vega, of Lyra, the lyre. Though this is a brilliant star, it is not seen so low in the heavens that it appears quite faint of the sec-

Bombs—And the Cross



Symbols of faith in the holocaust of war, a cross marks the burial place of two Axis airmen. Incendiary bombs, jettisoned by the bomber crew before their ship was brought down, ring the grave.

Intense as the magnets are pushed closer together.

Now reverse one of the magnets, so that the north or south poles are together and we obtain the pattern of Fig. 3. There are now few filings between the poles, and another north magnetic pole placed there would be thrust out sideways.

These experiments suggest that a magnet could be made more powerful for lifting or moving objects by bending it around in the form of a horseshoe, thus bringing the two unlike poles close together. This, of course, has been done. The intense field between the poles of a horseshoe magnet is shown in Fig. 5.

Fig. 6 shows the field pattern obtained when the horseshoe magnet is stood up with the poles up and the card laid across the poles. Study this pattern because this same pattern applies also to static electricity.

EXPERIMENT

Fig. 4 shows how you can make a horseshoe magnet from a knitting needle. Hold the needle with pliers and heat red hot in the middle. It can then be bent to shape. Heat the needle again to red heat and plunge into cold water. This is to restore the temper which was destroyed by the previous heating. The needle must now be magnetized (or remagnetized) either by placing it

in a coil of wire carrying an electric current or by stroking it with a magnet.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is a magnetic field and how may it be demonstrated?
2. What does a line of force show?
3. Why can't two lines of force cross?
4. Where does a line of force start and where does it end?
5. What is meant by strength of field, and how is it shown?
6. Why must a magnet have at least two poles, and why must the poles be of equal strength?
7. What is the advantage of a horseshoe magnet?

ond magnitude—on account of the absorption of its light by the earth's atmosphere.

Now that we can find these splendid ornaments of the December evening sky, it might be interesting to learn something about them individually. First there is Jupiter. Like all the planets which revolve around the sun, this shines by reflected sunlight. It is the largest of the planets; its volume, though more than 1,300 times that of earth, is only about a thousandth that of the sun. Its diameter is 86,720 miles (the earth is 7,927 miles) and its average distance from the sun is 483,200,000 miles (compared with 93,000,000 for earth). Its surface is very cold, about 200 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The visible surface, however, is not solid, but the top of a thick layer of clouds of frozen methane and ammonia. These compounds are gases on our planet. Jupiter has four large moons, seen even with a small telescope, and seven small ones, some of which are visible only with the most powerful instruments. This month its distance from earth is about 410,000,000 miles—quite close, which accounts for the planet's great brilliance.

Saturn, our other December planet, is about 751,000,000 miles from earth at present, much closer than usual. Its distance from the sun is 885,900,000 miles as an average, though the actual figure may vary nearly 50,000,000 miles from this value. Saturn's diameter is 71,500 miles, and its structure is similar to that of Jupiter and even colder, because of its remoteness from the sun. The most famous system of Saturn is the system of rings surrounding it. It can be seen through a telescope of moderate power. The system has an outside diameter of 171,000 miles, it is 41,500 miles wide, and there is a space of about 8,250 miles between the inner ring and the planet's surface, about enough to squeeze the earth through. These rings are not solid, but are made up of swarms of myriads of tiny moonlets, all going around together. In addition, Saturn has nine moons of more conventional size.

The seven bright stars that we mentioned are vastly farther away. Each is a sun, like ours, shining by its own light. Not only the brightest, Sirius is also the closest, with a distance of about 52,000,000,000 miles. Another way of expressing this is to say that its distance is 8.6 light years. One light year is the distance (about 6 trillion miles) that light (with a speed of 186,000 miles per second) will travel in one year. Sirius is about 30 times as bright as our sun, and is attended by a curious smaller star companion visible only through powerful telescopes. Of the class of "white dwarfs," this companion is made of stuff so dense that a handful would weigh many tons.

Capella is farther away, about 42 light years, and is 150 times the sun's brightness. It also is attended by a small companion, which revolves around it every 104 days. No telescope reveals this companion though the spectroscopic, which analyzes star light, reveals its presence.

In actual candlepower, Rigel is by far the brightest of our stellar septet, for it exceeds the sun some 21,000 times. Its distance is 540 light years; if it were as close as Sirius it would be brighter than any planets ever appear. The spectroscopic shows that it also has a companion, that goes around it once in about three weeks.

Procyon, which comes next, is shown by a large telescope to be a double star, and the two parts revolve around their centre of gravity in 40 years. The larger member contains about 14 times as much matter as the sun, and the smaller about 0.4 as much. Most of the light of the system comes from the larger one, which is 6.9 times the sun's candlepower. Procyon's distance is 11.1 light years, one of our close neighbors.

The stars are so far away that even when magnified with a powerful telescope they still appear only as points of light, not as discs like the sun or full moon. However, a few are so big and close that, with an instrument called the interferometer, it is possible to measure the diameter.

Betelgeuse was one of the first measured, and its diameter is about four times the distance of the earth from the sun—some 270,000 miles. (The sun's diameter is only 864,100 miles!). In contrast to the companion of Sirius, it is a giant star, with very low density—so low, in fact, that if we had some on the earth we should call it an excellent vacuum! It varies in brilliance, but intrinsically, its average brightness is 3,600 times that of the sun. Its distance is 300 light years.

Aldebaran with characteristic red color, is 33 light years away and 91 times the brightness of the sun. In diameter it is about a third of the distance between sun and earth. It also has a faint companion, about 46,000,000,000 miles away from it.

Pollux, finally, is at a distance of 29 light years, and exceeds the sun in luminosity 25 times. As far as we know it is a single star, like our sun.

CELESTIAL TIME TABLE

December, 1942

Dec. EWT	
1 4.00 p.m.	Saturn closest, 751,000,000 miles.
7 9.59 p.m.	New moon.
8 6.30 a.m.	Moon passes Venus (not visible).
8.00 p.m.	Moon nearest, 222,600 miles.
9 2.57 a.m.	Algol at minimum.
11 11.46 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
12 Early a.m.	Meteor shower of Gem. (not visible).
14 1.47 p.m.	Moon at first quarter.
20 8.35 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
21 12.43 p.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
22 7.40 a.m.	Sun farthest south, winter begins in northern hemisphere, summer begins in southern hemisphere.
11.03 a.m.	Full moon.
23 7.09 p.m.	Moon farthest, 252,500 miles.
24 9.22 a.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
29 4.41 a.m.	Algol at minimum.
30 2.37 p.m.	Moon in last quarter.

Subtract one hour for CWT, two hours for MWT, and three for PWT.

Santa's Military Production Brings Young Canada Plenty of Equipment for a Wartime Christmas

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
THE MARINES have landed. And likewise Commandos, the Waves and the Waacs, the Air Force and the Navy. They've captured Toyland for the duration, and they're capturing the interest of Christmas-minded Mamas and youngsters.

Their military strength suggests that youngsters, when they get their 1942 Christmas toys at home, will start an assault that will make all the past battles of all the realm of make-believe look like tin-soldier stuff.

SCALE-MODEL TOYS

Tin soldiers are out and out-dated. This year, the toymakers offer instead troop transports of plastic. This year it's jeeps, submarines and sub-chasers for kids hardly old enough to hold 'em; it's cardboard soldiers, aviator training cockpits, rifles, Tommy guns, air spotter kits, and, above all, uniforms. Dolls are in uniform, too. The big excitement in Toyland is the battle suit and the battle toy that puts the child into action.

Spectacular samples of Toyland's "conversion" to nonessential materials are good-sized wheeled pieces, once of iron or steel, now of wood.

There are big hickory and maple wood scooters—commando cars, tanks, jeeps, pursuit planes, big enough for the youngster to get in and go with, hardy enough to last out many an imaginary Guadalcanal.

There are not too many of those toys, but you may be able to find some if you shop early enough, which means immediately. Outstanding news of 1942 toys is the fact that supplies will change strikingly as you get nearer Christmas—that is, most departments will run out of certain toys quite a while before Christmas because re-orders cannot be obtained from manufacturers. This is true of both new, non-priorities toys like the wood scooters, of which there are few, and of toys made before the crackdown on strategic materials came in some months ago. There are large stocks on hand of these

"prewar" toys—but not nearly enough to meet the expected demand.

Those toys which are displayed have defence authorities' full sanction—in fact, some were made with special co-operation of the armed forces. Typical: A three-dimensional stereopticon kit with an assortment of pictures of army and navy training and action. Public relations officers at actual training points wrote the descriptions of the scene. The photographs were taken by special permission of the War and Navy departments.

More plentiful are sizable big guns and other military playthings. A wooden anti-aircraft gun with black muzzle and orange wheels is big enough for Junior to get behind, completely concealed. A wooden "range-finder" is shoulder high for the average 10-year-old, and it has a pretty convincing telescope through which the target is sighted. Even wooden rifles, using no metal for barrels, are painted and shaped realistically.

LESSONS FOR 'SPOTTERS'

Another new kit enables the youngsters (and elders, too, no doubt, will have fun with and learn from this game) to color and cut out silhouettes of planes that look, from the distance at which they're used, exactly as real ships would look to plane-spotter on the ground.

The popular mechanical construction kits are pretty much out this year, but there are others, using cardboard or wood with which constructive-minded Junior can make tanks, planes, ambulances and ships, including aircraft carriers and a sub that actually shoots torpedoes. One set takes shape as a 72-piece "army" of mobile units and infantrymen in authentic battle scenes. These stand in slotted wood bases and can be shifted accurately.

KID'S FLYING COURSE

Then there's the aviator's training cockpit of cardboard, complete with steering wheel, which has all the dials a real pilot uses on his flights. A 25-page booklet that comes with it is almost a course in flying.

Even nursery-age toys are infused with military realism. Push-pull toys, many of which come apart and are designed to encourage the toddler's muscular coordination, include jeeps, tanks and battleships.



Typical examples of clothes and toys for youngsters this wartime Christmas are shown above. The army lad at left locates his navy companion's plane with a camouflaged range-finder, while Sister, in her Cwac uniform, examines a piece of mobile artillery.



Junior can easily conceal himself behind this wooden anti-aircraft gun.



Sturdy wooden scooter toys like this tank, or the jeep shown in background, are going to be scarce. So you'd better buy them early.

Crisp Cookies Click With Army Boys

With the conga chasers and the rhumba writhers, as well as more serious-minded youth, doing their steps in the army, mothers begin to wonder what the boys are eating. Thanks to the advances of nutrition, the army doesn't leave them a thing to worry about. The soldier sons are getting all the calories they need, and the entire menu is worked out to supply the necessary minerals, vitamins and other food essentials.

Packages from home, however, will always get a big hand from the boys in camp, for no army cook has either the time or the inclination to cook tidbits for each one's fancy. So, mothers, start rolling out the dough and begin cutting the cookies. These old-fashioned cookies are the best package-filler anyone ever thought up to send to a man away from home.

Baked in the home oven, there is nothing more satisfying for a soldier to sink his teeth into than a rich, nut-filled cookie. Or, if it's candy that's wanted, toffee squares will turn the trick.

Toffee Squares
Eight ounces toffee, 2 tablespoons cream, 5 1/2 cups oven-popped cereal (one 5 1/2-ounce package).

Melt toffee with cream in a double boiler. Pour over oven-popped cereal in a buttered bowl and mix well. Pack in shallow buttered pans and cut into small bars when cool.

Yield: Sixty-four bars (two 8x8-inch pans).

Favorite Drop Cookies

Three-quarters cup dried figs, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cups corn flakes, 1/2 teaspoon maple or vanilla flavoring.

Cover figs with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes; drain, dry on towel, clip stems and cut into small pieces. Blend butter

and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Add flour sifted with soda and salt. Mix in figs, crushed corn flakes and flavoring. Drop by small spoonfuls on to ungreased cookie sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Yield: Two and one-half dozen cookies (3 inches in diameter).

Note: Cookies improve in texture and flavor by storing overnight.

Honey Wafers

One-half cup butter or substitute, 1/2 cup honey, 1/4 cup bran, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon allspice.

Beat butter and honey together for one minute; cool. Crush bran slightly. Sift flour with soda and spices; add to first mixture with the bran; mix thoroughly. Chill. Roll dough of floured board to about 1/16 inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter; bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: Five dozen cookies (2 1/4 inches in diameter).

Corn Flake Macaroons

Two egg whites, 1 cup brown or granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 2 cups corn flakes, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 1 cup shredded coconut.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar; add flavoring, corn flakes, nut meats and coconut. Mix carefully. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Remove immediately from pan. If macaroons stick, place pan on damp towel and remove macaroons, using spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened to pan they may be returned to oven for a few minutes to soften.

Yield: One and one-half dozen macaroons (2 inches in diameter).

DOROTHY No Established Method DIX SAYS: To Follow in Proposals

A BASHFUL young man, with thoughts bent on matrimony, asks me to give him a formula for popping the question. "What is the proper way to do it?" he asks. "What does a man say to a girl when he proposes?"

Ah, son, you have unwittingly put your finger on one of the great mysteries of life. You have asked a question that makes the riddle of the Sphinx an easy one that all children can guess. For there is no other secret in the world that is so well kept as how men propose. No man ever tells what he said to Angelina when he asked her to be his, and Angelina never reveals it. The rack and thumbscrew couldn't force them to tell how they did it.

So, you see, there is no established precedent for a young man to follow when he wants to ask for the heart and hand of his sweetie. Not even the movies offer any really helpful hints on the subject, for it is as obviously impractical for the nonromantic youth to follow the glamorous example set by the great screen lovers as it would be for a man who had only Aunt Samantha's Pancake Flour on his shelves to try to turn out a batch of crepe suzettes, with 40 different liquors and flavorings in them, that would do credit to a French chef.

In the olden days it was Emily Post for the enamored swain to ask the girl's father for his permission to pay his addresses to his daughter, but the custom has fallen into disuse because no young man nowadays has courage enough to go through such an ordeal. Also, because the modern girl picks out her husband for herself and manages her own courtship, and father seldom sees his prospective son-in-law until the wedding day.

POPPING THE QUESTION

There are, however, many ways left of popping the question, and that all of them work is abundantly proven by the number of wedding presents we have to buy. First, of course, is the romantic proposal in which a man indulges in high-flown sentiment and quotes poetry, and invites the girl to share with him an earthly paradise. In which they will live on ambrosia and nectar and never be bothered with bills or cooks, or stretching a cold water income over champagne tastes. This is the way that every man thinks he is going to propose, but he never does. This is the way in

which every woman would like to be proposed to, but she never gets her wish.

Then there is the cave-man style of proposal in which, without beating about the bush or any preliminary warning, the lover snatches Angelina to his breast and tells her that if she will not marry him no other man shall have her, and that he will murder her on the spot unless she says "yes." But before a man attempts this method of wooing he should be sure he has the physique for it. It is not to be recommended to anemic youngsters with squeaky voices.

Then there is the business proposal in which a man who has been hanging around a girl three or four years decides he will take up his option on her, and says: "See here, Angelina, you look good to me and this thing has been running on long enough. Let's get married." There are no thrills to a proposal like this, but it is a gilt-edge proposition that a girl seldom regrets taking.

'LAST CALL' METHOD

Also, there is the clam-on-ice proposal in which the suitor says: "Angelina, I have long entertained sentiments of admiration and esteem for you, and you seem strong and healthy to me. I have figured out that two can live as cheaply as one if the wife is a good manager. Will you be my little cook?" The clam-on-ice proposal should never be made to a woman under 30, for if her prophetic soul doesn't tell her that this is absolutely her last call to the dining car, she will say "no."

Then there is the cowardly way of proposing, when a man does it by wire or mail. He hasn't the nerve to tell a girl to her face that he loves her and wants to marry her, so he writes her, as if any girl wanted a man to pop the question to her with his mouth 100 miles off. However, the written proposal is handy in a breach of promise suit.

Finally, there is the great silent proposal, which never really happens at all, but in which a girl just assumes that the man popped the question when she wasn't listening, and sets the wedding day.

So you see, son, there are many ways of popping the question and it really doesn't matter how you do it. If the girl wants you she will say "yes," no matter how blundering and tongue-tied you are. And if she doesn't, all else is wasted on her.

Victory Recipes Planned For Canadians' Health

By LAURA C. PEPPER
Chief, Consumer Section,
Dominion Dept. of Agriculture

When wintry winds blow chill and appetites are sharpened by the frosty air, the whole family appreciates a warm meal rounded out with a dessert that is hot but not heavy.

These tested recipes from the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, will help to bring variety to winter menus.

Peach Cobbler
Two cups canned sliced peaches, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter, rich shortcake (recipe below).

Place peaches in baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with butter. Drop shortcake dough in 6 mounds over peaches. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake about 30 minutes longer.

Rich Shortcake

Two cups all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, 1/2 cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening until like coarse crumbs. Add combined egg and milk, stirring just until well blended. Drop on peaches and bake as indicated above. This

versatile dessert is equally good with other fruits, apples, cherries or blueberries.

Angel Bread Pudding

Two cups bread cubes, 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup sugar, dash of salt, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cut day-old bread, crusts and all, into 1/2x1/2-inch cubes and place in a buttered baking dish. Heat milk, sugar and butter together sufficiently to dissolve the sugar and melt the butter. Beat the eggs slightly, add salt and stir in the warm milk and vanilla; pour over bread cubes. Set the baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour, or until a knife, inserted in the centre of the pudding, comes out clean. Serves 4 to 6.

Variations:
1. Use 1/2 cup strained honey in place of sugar and substitute 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract for vanilla.

2. Add 1/2 to 1/4 cup chopped raisins before baking.

Oatmeal Fig Pudding

One cup quick-cooked rolled oats, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 pound figs, cut fine, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 tablespoon lemon juice.

Mix rolled oats, soda, salt, cinnamon and figs. Combine the eggs, molasses, water and lemon juice and add to the dry ingredients. Pour into a buttered pudding mold, cover and steam for three hours. Serves 8.

Variation:
Prunes may be used in place of figs.

Baked Lemon Pudding

One tablespoon butter, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 2 eggs, separated.

Cream butter and sugar. Add flour, lemon juice and rind. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites

Canada's Official Food Rules Outlined

Here are Canada's official food rules. The following types and amounts of food should be eaten daily to protect health, according to Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health. These are the minimum requirements of essential foods and larger amounts should be used if possible.

MILK
Adults, one-half pint. Children, more than one pint. Some cheese should be added when available.

FRUITS
One serving of tomatoes, or a citrus fruit, or one serving of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned or dried.

VEGETABLES
(In addition to potatoes, of which one serving is needed daily.) Two servings of vegetables, preferably leafy green or yellow, and frequently raw.

CEREALS AND BREAD
One serving of a whole-grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada Approved bread, brown or white.

MEAT, FISH, ETC.
One serving a day of meat, fish or meat substitutes. Liver, heart or kidney once a week.

EGGS
At least three or four eggs weekly.

FISH LIVER OILS
These oils are essential for children and should be given as recommended by a physician. They may also be required by adults.

Cheese Soup

THIS CHEESE SOUP can make a good luncheon if served with thick buttered slices of whole wheat bread or enriched hard rolls.

Cheese Soup (Serves 3)

One cup chicken broth (or 1 cup water and 1 bouillon cube), 1/4 cup carrots, cut fine, 1/4 cup celery, cut fine, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup onions, finely diced, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, pinch soda, 1/4 cup cheese, grated or cut fine.

Saute onions slightly. Melt butter, stir in flour and then milk. Add soda and cheese. Combine with chicken broth, carrots and celery. Add paprika and more salt if desired. Simmer until thoroughly heated.

For cold nights, here's a substantial thick pudding. Serve with fruit sauce.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

CHARLES H. GOREN of Philadelphia, who with Mrs. A. M. Sobel has won a string of championship titles this year, is known as one of the most astute defensive players. He has won many top scores by his ability to diagnose the bidding and pick the "killing" opening lead. Goren has published a book on the opening lead, but it takes more than book learning to make the inference that Goren did in today's hand.

From his own heart length, Goren read North's cue bid in hearts to show a heart void. Although North had later gone to slam, he had not made a jump takeout of the opening spade bid; therefore probably did not have excessive length and strength in the black suits. He apparently needed the diamond bid to become so ambitious. The inference was then that he held two or three diamonds, in which case the best

<div> <div> J 10 5 4 None 6 3 AK 10 8 7 4 2 </div> <div> Goren A 2 K 9 8 3 Q 9 8 Q 9 </div> <div> W N E S Dealer 7 5 2 7 6 3 </div> <div> AK Q 9 7 3 J 2 A Q J 10 8 5 5 </div> </div>			
South	West	North	East
3	4	5	6
4	5	6	7
Duplicates—None vul. Opening—4.			

chance to defeat the contract was to try to give East a diamond ruff. And of course that is just what happened after the diamond lead. Goren put the ace on the first lead of trumps and led a second diamond. After any other opening lead the slam could have been made easily.

A Week With the War Cartoonists

Out on a Limb!



—New York World-Telegram.

The Ray of Hope



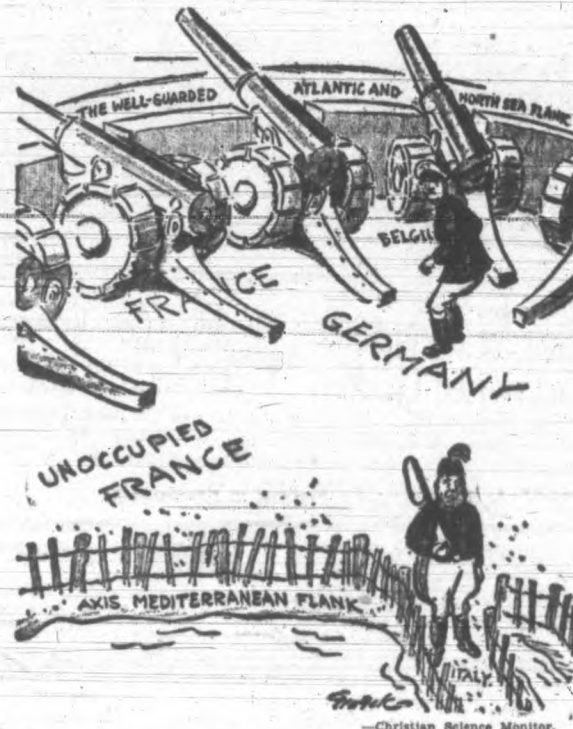
—London Daily Mail.

The Vacant Chair



—From Cleveland Press.

As Strong As Its Weakest Link



—Christian Science Monitor.

The Super Race



—New York World-Telegram.

Be a Christmas Host To Servicemen

By SHEILA McIVOR

THIS CHRISTMAS, hundreds of Canadian people who have homes either of their own, or comfortable rented ones, can perform a real patriotic duty which will bring the season's gladness into the hearts of the men of the forces.

Many of these boys will have to spend Christmas far away from their own homes and friends. Some of them will have perhaps a week-end of furlough, while others can only be spared from their duties for a day or a few hours. They are strangers in the cities in which they are stationed, either on ships, or in barracks or in air force training camps. In all of the cities where the troops are stationed, the only amusement the boys can find during their few hours of relaxation is at the movies, possibly a dance hall, roller or ice skating rink. The canteens and hostess houses are invariably overcrowded with these boys on furlough. At one airport city in Canada it is reported that many of the boys have to sleep on the hard boards of the floors of canteens, as there is insufficient accommodation for those who wish to spend the night away from their camps or ships.

If citizens with cosy homes could only see those boys wandering aimlessly up and down the streets, or sleeping on the floors of canteens or hostess houses, because they have no place to go, every patriotic citizen would make an effort to make sure that

those boys who are risking their lives for the sake of their country should have a few hours of hospitality during the Christmas season at any rate. Most Canadian people have a husband, son, brother or sweetheart in the forces, many of whom will not be at home this year.

MAKE A RESOLVE

So, instead of brooding over the fact that your home will be lonely without your own particular man, make a resolve that you will entertain one or two of these boys away from home in your own home. The boys are cheerful and appreciate the smallest gesture of hospitality that you can give them. It will only be a small effort on your part to play host to a few of the boys who are stationed in your city. If you can possibly find a camp cot or a sofa in some corner of your home, you will know how glad the boys will be to sleep on any kind of bed during their furlough instead of sleeping on a floor. Or, if you can only manage to entertain them to a dinner or a supper in the cheerful warmth of your home the boys will be delighted.

This is a patriotic duty which should appeal particularly to middle-aged people who are worried because they are too old to perform any strenuous war duties such as joining the forces or working in factories. There are hundreds of home owners on the outskirts of most cities, and to those kind of homes the boys will appreciate entertainment for a few hours or a night, according to the accommodation which you have. Some of these service boys are a trifle shy when they first enter your home.

AN "ICE-BREAKER"

A tactful hostess can very soon put them at ease by letting them be absolutely at home. In fact, a good "ice-breaker" is to let the boys assist you with some of the necessary chores involved in entertaining, such as tending to fires, carrying in wood, or even assisting with the dishes and setting the table.

If you have no young people of your own family at home at Christmas time, there are also many girls from the forces and girls who are working in factories who are also strangers in your city. They would also greatly appreciate your hospital-

ity and would gladly help you to entertain the boys.

Though people will not have much money to spend this Christmas, as every loyal Canadian spends every possible cent towards buying War Bonds and Certificates, yet a great deal can be done to make homes cheerful looking at the festive season with a little imagination combined with work. A Christmas tree can be made to look most colorful and attractive even though the usual tinsel ornaments will not be on sale this year.

Amazingly attractive substitutes can be made at home to decorate the tree with. Colored paper and paint can dress up effectively many old scraps around the house. Gifts of cigarettes can be tied up in colored paper packages and hung on the tree as gifts for the boys. If you are unable to afford the traditional turkey, you can nevertheless substitute a chicken or even a tender roast of beef. Plenty of vegetables, pickles, salads, good cakes and pies, will provide an excellent Christmas fare for your guests.

Just picture to yourself what it will mean to those boys away from home to enter the cosy warmth of your home, with its atmosphere of friendliness, instead of having to walk around the streets, or get drunk, or have tattoos painted on them merely to fill in the hours of their furlough before returning to their posts of danger and hardship. You can telephone your local Y.M.C.A. for information about inviting the boys to your home.

LOOKING UP

I went into the night
Depressed by toil of day.
The sky gave forth its light
From moon to milky way.

The cooling midnight air
A violet bed perfumed,
And while I lingered there
My soul with Nature tuned.

Then peace, my mind did sway,
Relieved, dispelled by care,
It came from far away
While I was watching there.

Do other worlds I see
Have people "saved" and
"damned"?
And do they look on me
To have their spirits calmed?

M. E. BIRD.
Patricia Bay.

Science for the People

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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I CONFESS TO A GREAT fondness for the old-fashioned novels, where the villain falls over the cliff, the lovely heroine marries the tall, handsome young man, who has loved her through good and evil report; and all the supporting cast are called in at the end of the book for a Saturday night accounting.

Having just finished re-reading Nicholas Nickleby, this glow of satisfaction warms my heart. Everyone reaped as he sowed, the old Nickleby house was bought back and enlarged to accommodate Nicholas' growing family. Newman Hoggis had a little house of his own, flowers grew on Smike's grave, and Nicholas' children talked lovingly of their dead cousin, old Ralph's money for which he had toiled all his days and burdened his soul with so many ill deeds, was swept at last into the coffers of the state, and—this is a real Dickens touch—"no man was the better or happier for it."

Of course, I know life is not laid out in such neat patterns, and the books are not always balanced here on earth—but don't we wish they were? Life is long and justice tardy, and hearts grow sick with hopes deferred. Too many of life's sorrows seem to be without meaning or purpose. We feel they, somehow, should not happen; they could be avoided.

Like all prairie people who have watched the clouds gather over the scorched grain fields, spread, roll and march away, without letting fall one drop of moisture, I know something of the anguish of spirit which comes to the people who see their hard year's work end in dust. They wonder why their efforts seem to be scorned, and their faith denied. Seed time and harvest—wasn't that the promise? Hopeful at

first, then bewildered, and as the sullen years drag onward, there comes that awful feeling of defeat and desertion. Ask any prairie dweller to tell you what is the loveliest sound that ever blest their ears, and they will tell you that it is rain—abundance of rain, pouring down the windows, licking up the dust, blackening the roads, misting the fields, filling the creeks and the dwindling rivers, reaching down to the parched roots of the grain and giving life to the cattle.

Last April in this column I wrote about a man named Donald Johnson of Regina, who has for years been experimenting with an instrument made of weights and magnets which he calls a Uniscope. He believes that under certain weather conditions by this instrument he can disturb the clouds and cause them to drop their moisture. Last year a district in southern Saskatchewan sent for Mr. Johnson and the rains fell toward the end of June, too late to save the crop but in time for the gardens and green feed. This year the farmers of the same district sent for Mr. Johnson earlier, and when the moon was right and clouds filled the sky the instrument was set in place, and in a matter of hours there was three-quarters of an inch of rain. For the next two weeks more rain fell. This is what the local newspaper said in part: "The rainfall for June is 6.58 inches. The dustbowl is no more as far as the people of this district are concerned. All critics have been dumfounded and confounded."

Another paper in the district carried a poem dedicated to Mr. Johnson, full of praise for his efforts, but begging him to let it be dry for the Dominion Day celebration. The harvest in this district was the best in 12 years, and in some parts, the first harvest in 12 years—the yield for

wheat running as high as 55 bushels, oats 100 bushels, and barley 50 bushels; and while opinions may vary as to the efficacy of the Uniscope the consensus of opinion is that Donald Johnson is a good fellow to have around in a dry summer. There is no scarcity of invitations for next year.

Mr. Johnson's comment in a letter to a friend shows what manner of man he is. "I do not want to take my instrument to any district that has a reputation for good crops," he writes. "I want to go to the places of low rainfall and low crop yield. I believe, as Dyson Carter states in his book, 'Russia's Secret Weapon', that science must be pursued for the liberation and benefit of the people. This is the only future worth striving for."

The people of the prairie are much interested in Mr. Johnson, and his instrument, and there are many who believe that he has discovered something which will help to solve one of the sorest problems of agriculture.

The weather is everybody's concern. It affects all of us. The farmer lives or dies by it, the great treks of history can be correlated with the weather. When mankind was a tribe of herdsmen there had to be pasture, and when drought came the herds had to be moved to wetter regions. When these were limited funds began. Drought, poverty, malnutrition, mental and physical starvation, creates the conditions which produce war. Every international problem has an economic background.

Canada's great crop this year will no doubt build a bridge of understanding between us and Europe. Words can never be as eloquent as food. The fine meaning of words loses something in translation, but wheat is wheat in every country. Canada can grind

55,000,000 bushels of wheat into flour in a year for shipment overseas. How proud and thankful we are that Canada is now sending wheat to the Greeks, and the United States for the past six months has been sending food to North Africa. Now the clearing of the Mediterranean will make the transport infinitely easier.

In the three years of war Canada has sent 1,350,000,000 pounds of bacon and pork products to Britain—one week's shipment is now equal to a year's export 10 years ago; and our egg export is 45 times what it was before the war. The exigencies of war have put Canada into high gear, and there are not many of our population who do not feel the excitement and exhilaration of this great struggle in which we are engaged. We are pretty dull if we do not know what it means now. But something else is happening to us, as a by-product of the war, coming to us so gradually and naturally that we hardly notice it, and yet it is the greatest thing that has happened in our time; for, unless all the signs are wrong, a foundation is being laid for happy living after the war is ended.

The farmers and labor people are setting their minds to the working out of their own problems, with the full assistance of the best experts in the country. Every time I listen to the Farm Forum and Labor Forum (which come on Monday and Wednesday evenings) my heart grows lighter and I am proud of my own people. I wish everyone would listen and see how wonderfully the farmers are pooling their ingenuity. Thirty Alberta farmers are planning a co-operative farm at St. Paul, Alberta, to cut down expenses and overcome man shortage, duplication of work, strain and discomfort. This is only one of such plans. The scornful say it will not work, but

Backyard Chickens Worthwhile These Days

By J.K.N.

The egg shortage of recent days has made many victory gardeners resolve to keep a few chickens.

It's no fun to be without eggs, when we've been so used to them. In a home with children they are absolutely indispensable; the modern housewife finds them mighty handy, for when she can't think of anything else—why, bacon (if you can get it) and eggs for dinner—delicious, nutritious, easy.

So those of you who have a good-sized backyard had better make plans right now to keep chickens. They will fit in perfectly with your victory garden and they'll eat the greens you otherwise would destroy. And you'll find it lots of fun, even if you do have to get out and feed them these dark winter mornings.

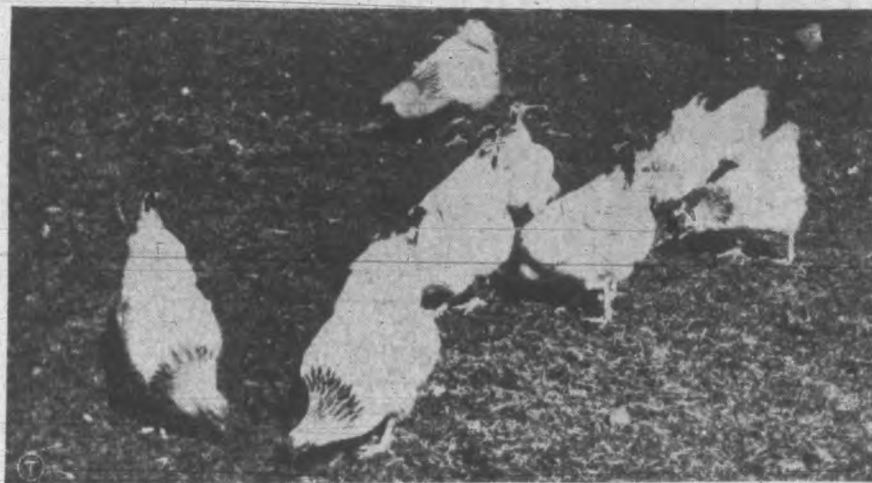
Anticipating that many of you would go in for chickens, we called the other day on J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, a man who is always willing to help the backyard farmer, as well as the man who is in the business commercially.

"Now, you want to make sure of the type and breed of your chickens," Mr. Munro started. "Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds or New Hampshire are the best. They are a little more likely to set, possibly, but they lay well and won't fly over the fence."

Mr. Munro is convinced it pays to keep a dozen birds, but not fewer.

"But make sure you like keeping chickens," he warns. "If you don't and are neglectful of them, you'll soon get tired of it. If you don't like chickens nothing will make you more fed up on farming."

From a dozen chickens Mr. Munro says you'll get six to eight



A scene such as this will add to any Victory garden.

eggs a day all the year round. He says not to buy feed in small lots, but always a sack at a time. That is cheaper and more convenient. Be clean, he says, be tidy and never tolerate rats or mice. See you have plenty of litter for the chickens to scratch in, for more than half their life is spent in scratching—that is their exercise and fun.

Mr. Munro recommends a run 12x25 feet and a house 6x10 feet for those dozen chickens you'll soon have in your backyard.

VALUABLE BOOKLETS

Now let us call on J. R. Terry, B.C. poultry commissioner. Mr. Terry too, is a great believer in a few chickens in every backyard and he has done lots to help in this regard. His booklets on poultry are most valuable and you can get them at the Department of Agriculture.

"Pleasure and profit are afforded householders by the keep-

ing of a few fowl, whereby they can secure fresh, wholesome eggs, and frequently the best meats obtainable, by killing off their surplus stock," says Mr. Terry in a booklet titled "Poultry-keeping on a City Lot."

Mr. Terry says the chief points to be remembered are sunlight, reasonable space, shade and good drainage.

"A backyard or garden only a few feet square is not of sufficient area to permit of the profitable rearing of stock, but providing the utmost care is taken as to cleanliness and attention, there is no reason why a few hens should not be successfully kept," he says.

Keep the hen house away from the dwelling, warns Mr. Terry. "Purchase from reliable breeders," is one of his strong points. Clam shells should be always before the birds. They should be fed plenty of greenstuff—lawn

clippings, dandelion leaves, cabbage, kale, rape, clover, alfalfa, chickweed, sprouts or mangels.

"It is absolutely necessary that green food be fed regularly in some form or other," says Mr. Terry, pointing out how handy are chickens when the vegetable garden is up. They then get out and scratch. And they keep earwigs and other pests away, so 'tis said.

So, there you are. It sounds easy—and it really is, if you like that sort of thing, as Mr. Munro says. Even if you don't but are willing to knuckle down, you'll find a joy in a fresh egg every morning for breakfast.

Perhaps those people who have long kept chickens in their backyard would be willing to help those now contemplating such action and write of their experiences. The Times will be glad to publish them on the Saturday farm and garden page.



For
Amateurs
Only

By E.L.F.

Even the most enthusiastic Victory gardener will agree with us, that these raw days do not offer the most ideal conditions for outdoor garden work. Something may be done when the sun shines for a few hours, but when the winds are blowing and the rains are slanting in from the east, even the thickest sweater and the heaviest shoes do not keep fingers and toes from getting stiff and cold.

At this point, we've a comforting thought to pass on to you. There is another phase to this gardening business, equally as fascinating and almost as important as outdoor work. We call it armchair gardening, and you can practice it, if you wish, right now, while the rain is raining and the wind is blowing. It may sound a bit on the lazy side after all the digging and raking you've been doing lately, but it has its place in every gardener's calendar. So—pull off your heavy sweater and discard those wet boots. Touch a match to the logs in the fireplace and draw up an easy chair. Arm yourself with some scribbling paper—or, better still, a good stout notebook—and a pencil or two, for armchair gardening is really the careful planning of your planting space for the coming year. It may take several weeks of your time and many more than one session before the fireplace, but it will be interesting and if you plan well, will draw dividends when your vegetables start to grow in the spring.

PLAN CAREFULLY
Plans must necessarily hinge on the size of your garden and the actual space you wish to cultivate next season. It may be a very small piece of ground or it may be the extra lot next door. Whatever it is, remember you can waste space or you can use every inch to advantage. Also, the smaller the space the more careful your plans should be. Thought should be given first to the vegetables that will remain in the ground from year to year. They include rhubarb for every family garden and, if you are ambitious, asparagus. Keep them at the end or along the side of your garden where they do not need to be disturbed. This goes for any herbs you may wish to grow, too.

While you are doing this serious planning we'd like to tell you of something that is an old, old story to seasoned gardeners, but to many amateurs should be new and really interesting. (We know, for we only discovered it a few seasons ago and even writing about it still gives us a thrill.) It is what the seasoned gardener up the street calls succession-cropping. This means planting early vegetables and later, when they have matured and are ready to be gathered, planting late vegetables in the same rows. For instance, you may plant rows of early radishes, spinach and lettuce, then later follow with early potatoes and late cabbage or beans in the same rows. Early peas and beans when matured may be followed with late beans or celery. On a small piece of ground, succession-cropping is just what the doctor ordered. On the larger lot it offers endless possibilities for greater crop yield. It works, too, for—as we said your sentence or two ago—we've tried it.

Another idea to consider while you are doing your armchair gardening, is what is known to the seasoned gardener as companion planting. This, in a few words, means growing two crops on the same piece of ground at the same time. Ever hear of such a thing? Commercial gardeners are doing it all the time so it's worth a bit of serious thought. If you are sold on the idea, plan to try small patches of potatoes, carrots, lettuce and spinach between rows of beets, carrots, and parsnips. The first three named are quick growing seeds and will be up and matured before the slower seeds of the last three vegetables are much above the ground. Tomatoes and sweet corn are sometimes planted between rows of early peas and early potatoes, where they become well established by the time the latter crops are matured. Last summer we planted our brussels sprouts in the same way and we've had splendid results.

Dehydrated Foods Keep Goodness In Vitamins

Many vitamins are found in dehydrated foods if they are properly treated, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, head of the Home Economics Department of the University of California, told the representatives of the dehydrated industry at the Western Regional Laboratory at Albany, Cal., summing up results on vitamin retention brought out by the past several years of research at the Berkeley university.

Fruits dehydrated under the new factory processes retain more vitamins than those preserved by sundrying. While prunes, peaches and apricots are good sources of vitamin C, only those treated with sulphur dioxide retain this vitamin. On the other hand, the sulphur treatment destroys two-thirds of the vitamin B₁, as the thiamin molecule is split by sulphur dioxide. Since peaches and apricots are not rich in B₁, sulphuring is probably desirable in their dehydration. Vitamin A is stable and is retained in both dehydrated and sundried fruits, but riboflavin is quickly destroyed by light so that sundried fruit has lost most of its vitamin B₂, while dehydrated fruit shielded from light, retains it.

In the past two or three years, Dr. Morgan and her staff have been interested in the retention of vitamins in dehydrated vegetables.

Several of the dehydrated vegetables have better vitamin retention than the same ones canned. Spinach, for instance, lost 75 per cent of its B₁ when canned, as compared to the fresh spinach, but in dehydrated spinach the B₁ was preserved almost 100 per cent; canned peas lost 73 per cent of B₁ as compared to a loss of

10 to 20 per cent in the dehydrated. Concentrated tomato juice, tomato paste and dehydrated broccoli are good sources of vitamin C, Dr. Morgan pointed out.

In summing up the value of the dehydrated vegetables, she stated that the vitamin C loss was from 20 per cent for broccoli to 80 per cent for string beans. For B₁, the loss in several vegetables ran from 14 per cent to 33 per cent; B₂, 25 per cent to 50 per cent, with an exception in dehydrated carrots which had a loss of only 12 per cent. In all the vegetables tested the carotene destruction was small, while 1/4 to 1/2 of the nicotinic acid was lost, probably due to leaching.

Studies on meat showed that there was less loss of vitamins B₁, B₂ and nicotinic acid in dehydrated than in canned meat, since there is always some loss in preparation for the table.

Dr. Morgan warned research workers against the short methods of vitamin determination.

Vitamin assays up to three or four years ago were solely a matter of feeding animals. These take at least two months and are only reproducible within 15 to 20 per cent. Chemists have attempted to shorten the process by the use of chemicals and micro-biological methods.

"There is no consistency between the various tests," Dr. Morgan stated. "In each case it is necessary to check the short methods against tests on rats."

"Let us not put our faith in figures unless they are based on well-checked methods," Dr. Morgan concluded. "Much false calculation is going on, a great deal of it based on short methods of vitamin assay."

Royal Oak Jerseys Now on Mainland

A number of Vancouver Island Jerseys have a new home at Fairmeade Farm, one of the new large Jersey farms established in the Langley district. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Glaspie of Vancouver, purchased the young cows from J. J. Grauer and Sons, Burnaby, who had recently obtained them from H. E. Burbridge of Royal Oak.

In the lot are three fine daughters of the bull Babacombe Bindle's Rofidin, including a pair of twin three-year-olds. There is also one daughter of Mr. Burbridge's herd sire, Double Design.

Last spring Mr. and Mrs. Glaspie purchased nine head from Mr. Burbridge, including Babacombe Standard Siren, which won the grand championship for their new owners at the recent Chilliwack Fair.

Watch Those Tools—Replacement Problem

About this time of year the gardener in the house hears a sigh of relief and puts from him all thought of those back-breaking hours of grass cutting and watering that took up time on so many warm evenings during the past season. His job is not finished, however, until he properly stores his equipment for the winter months.

This year more than ever the garden hose, mower and other tools should be put away with extra care. If the hose is not given some attention now, then hoseless days will be in store for lawns next spring and summer. And for that matter, with the shortages of critical metals, favorite garden tools may be irreplaceable.

The garden hose should be stored off the ground indoors, so that it will be free from dirt, grit and grease. It should be kept in a cool, moist spot. It is advisable, if possible, to coil the hose on a wooden reel in order to prevent bends and kinks from forming.

The metal parts of tools and the lawn mower can be preserved by grease. Under no circumstances, however, should these tools be in contact with the hose or any other rubber articles, as grease is "poison" to rubber. Fix handles which may have become loose during the season. Also, care should be taken not to let the lawn mower drop on the pavement, as the parts are cast and will break easily.

In order to conserve steel the manufacture of lawn mowers was stopped by the War-time

Story of the Vitamins

By DR. WM. NEWTON

Director, Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton

Royal Jelly is a secretion of the glands in the throat of the "worker" bees and is apparently the principal diet of female larvae destined to become the queens of the bee colonies. The remarkable fact is that both "workers" and "queens" are derived from identical larvae and it is possible to rear queens from any female larvae less than three days old by providing them with the proper food. For the first two days all female larvae receive royal jelly as their principal food, but on the third day the diet of the workers is changed, but the queen bee continues to receive royal jelly. Scientists are fascinated by the fact that diet alone should make such a remarkable difference in the appearance and

function of queens compared with workers, and much research upon the composition of royal jelly has been accomplished. Dr. L. Hill and F. Burdett of England found some evidence that the larvae destined to become workers do not receive as much vitamin E, the vitamin that is so important in reproductive processes. In other words they find that royal jelly is particularly rich in vitamin E. American investigators found no evidence of vitamins A or C, but apparently royal jelly is particularly rich in the vitamin B complex. Thiamin in fair quantities has been found, and a recent study of Dr. P. B. Pearson and C. J. Burgin has shown that royal jelly is the richest known source of pantothenic acid, from 2.5 and 6 times as much as is found in yeast or in liver.

New Resource



Cattail swamps (tule swamps, if you're a west-coaster) are brown with their annual crop—a crop which nobody ever harvests. In the present situation, with greatly increased need for down-to-replace lost imports from goose-rearing Europe, it might be worth while to try to make some use of this neglected natural resource. As any housewife who has ever had a winter bouquet of cattails in the house will testify, these tight brown cylinders yield most amazing quantities of fluff, once they are broken up.

Peat moss is a fine mulch for late planted hardy perennials, shedding moisture when and preventing heaving from thawing and freezing.

It is estimated that 114,147,000 tons of manure (exclusive of bedding materials) are produced each year by the live stock in Canada.

Prices and Trade Board on Aug. 31 of this year, it has been stated that the amount of steel found in two ordinary lawn-mowers will provide enough of that metal to make three 25-pound shells.

Garden Notes

Don't burn your leaves! Pile them up, throw earth over them and let them decay. Next spring dig them in and watch your vegetables grow. You'll find such fertilizer is better than the best you can buy. Throw your tea leaves into your window boxes; don rubbers each evening and go out to your garden and throw the leaves in a pile. You'll enjoy the "out-put," even if it is raining or blowing. Always remember—there is no substitute for humus, or decayed vegetable matter, for the lawn or garden.

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in midsummer. It will not germinate until the weather grows warm.

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them. You will learn a neat practice.

Narcissi like to grow among the roots of other plants. For this reason they flourish excellently tucked in among perennials in the garden or at the base of the shrubbery border.

Dig two spades' depths down in preparing a bed for lilies, which must be planted deep, particularly the stem-rooting types.

The coral lily of Sicily, *Lilium tenuifolium*, is the earliest and brightest of the lilies—a beautiful coral red.

Still More Uses For Soybean Found

During the last 5,000 years the soybean has played an important role in the nutrition of man. Manchuria is the native home of this plant, but its use has spread to North America, where it is not only a plant used for food but also in many industrial ways, states C. W. Owen, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont.

The introduction of the soybean to America saw the crop first as a curiosity and later as a feed for livestock. The value of the soybean as a livestock feed has continued to hold an important place, while the human food aspect is becoming appreciated more fully. The soybean contains about 35 per cent protein and 18 per cent oil. With such a high protein content the value of soybeans to balance our starchy cereals, such as corn, oats, and wheat in any diet or ration is obvious. The use of immature soybeans in the green state as a vegetable is a new phase in the utilization of this crop.

Recent advances in scientific research have found many additional uses for soybeans as, for example, in the development of plastics, where soybeans have been widely used. Motor car bodies and parts have been produced largely from soybeans. A textile used in motor car upholstery has also been perfected from soybeans. Other products include water paints, plywood, adhesives, paper string, and the field is still expanding.

Soybean oil has been found to have peculiar properties suited to the manufacture of soaps, paints, enamels, butter substitutes, glycerine and other products. Vegetable oils enter into a large variety of everyday uses and soybean oil is assuming added importance in these commodities.

Farm Notes

Farmers should avoid plowing down dodder seed. Only by watching regularly each year for any recurrence of dodder and promptly destroying the pest can the elimination of dodder be secured.

To conserve steel, the War Production Board of the United States plans to make thinner milk cans through the production of 82 cans per ton of steel instead of 70 as at present.

In Canada, not only are the principal grain crops substantially larger than in 1941, but the crops of hay and clover show a gain of 2.8 million tons.

Flowers Bring \$250 To Crippled Children

The Garden Editor:—On behalf of the members of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League, I wish to express to you our very sincere thanks for the assistance you gave us in obtaining publicity for the recent chrysanthemum show held by the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society. Your efforts in arranging for a picture to be taken of our committee and running the picture on the garden page of the Times are most sincerely appreciated, as it afforded us very valuable publicity.

You might be interested to know that the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society has presented us with a cheque for \$250, which will be used to further the work being done for the crippled children at the Solarium. Again thanking you for your kindness and co-operation, I remain your sincerely,

EVELYN M. MILLER,
Secretary, Solarium Junior League,
1612 Quadra St., Victoria.

Jerseys

Four Jersey cows owned in B.C. have been announced as class leaders for the month ending Nov. 15.

Brackenhurst Favorite Mary, bred and owned by A. W. Aylard, Sidney, is the high four-year-old in 365 days on twice-a-day milking, with 10,648 pounds of milk and 622 pounds of fat.

Least Favorite Mary, owned by A. E. Dumville, Sardis, is the high three-year-old on more than twice-a-day milking, with 11,159 pounds of milk and 578 pounds of fat.

Mr. Dumville also has the high leader in the two-year-olds in 365 days with more than twice-a-day milking with Standard's Highfield Trilby with 9,583 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of fat.

The high three-year-old in the 305-day division on twice-a-day milking is Fawndale Peta's Hazel, bred and owned by Hugh Savage, Ladner, and Hazel produced 31,688 pounds of milk, 602 pounds of fat, winning a silver medal certificate and missing a gold medal by only eight pounds of fat.

CHICK RATIONS

While good chick-rations are more expensive than poor ones, it pays in the long run to use only rations which will produce sturdy healthy chicks.

A sack soaked in crank-case oil and wrapped around a rubbing post serves as an easy and fairly effective way of controlling lice in pigs on large farms.

Canadian Cow Brings \$2,300 at U.S. Sale

Thirty-two Canadian Holsteins from five provinces sold for an average of \$733 at the Blue Ribbon Sale earlier this month at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

The entire sale averaged \$718 for 64 head, highest figure made by any Holstein consignment sale on the continent since 1929. Top price was \$2,300, paid for Abegweit Sparkee, a noted show cow and producer consigned by J. Walter Jones, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Colony Madam Perfection, a six-year-old cow bred by Colony Farm, Essondale, and a consistent winner on the prairie show circuit, was sold by Hays & Co. Ltd., Calgary, for \$1,100. Hays also received \$1,000 for a two-year-old heifer and \$1,000 for a yearling bull. C.P.R. Demonstration Farm, Strathmore, Alta., sold a three-year-old heifer of Colony Broadlines for \$1,150. A three-year-old consigned by James Bros., Sarnia, Ont., brought \$1,900, while J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, Ont., received \$1,750 for a five-year-old show cow. All the above-mentioned animals, except the Hays bull, were purchased by Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago, Ill.

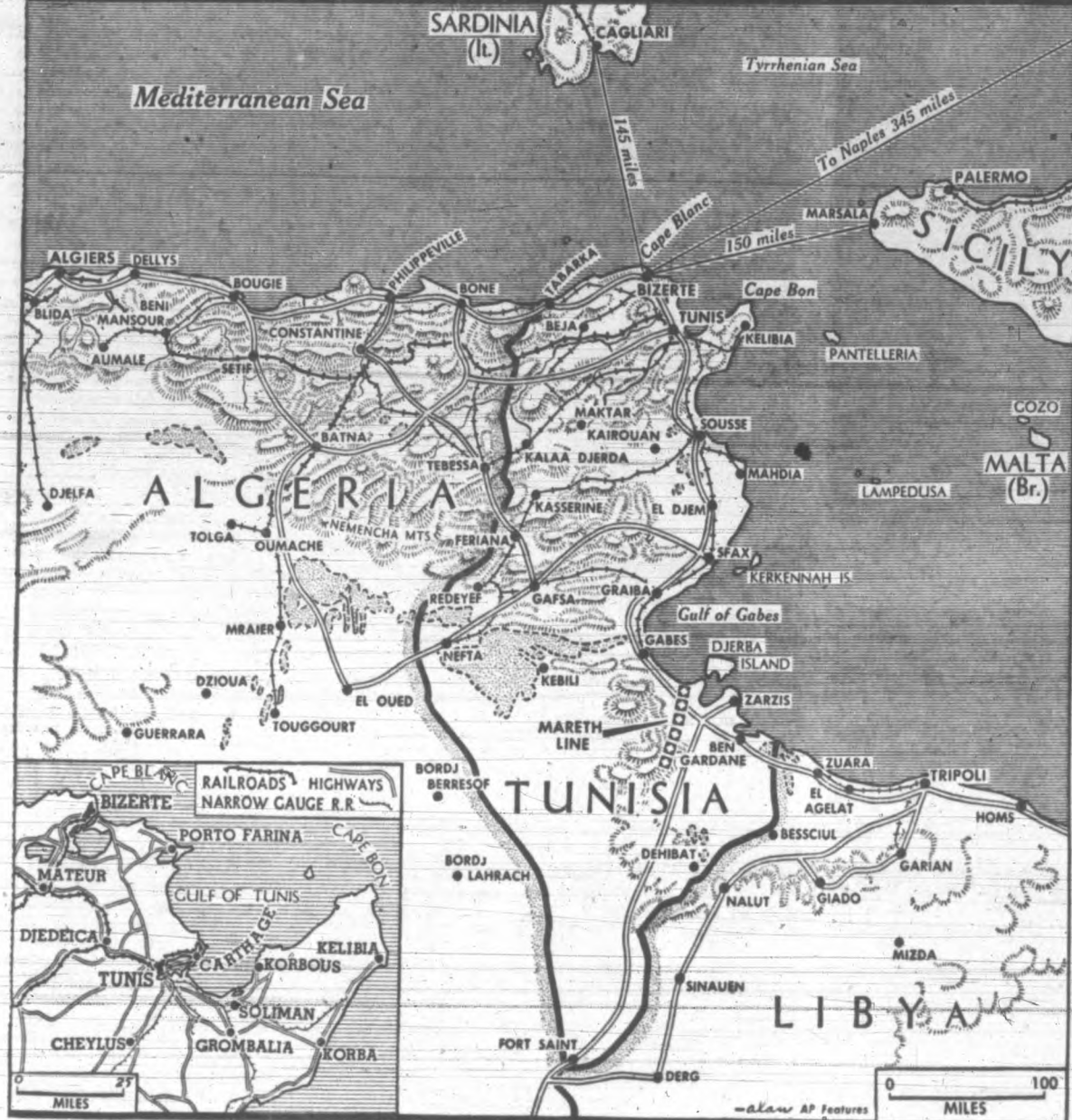
Holsteins

Among the 84 Holsteins from 57 herds in all parts of Canada that have been nominated for the All-Canadian Contest are four from British Columbia.

All were prizewinners at Chilliwack Fair. U. A. Fair & Sons Ltd., Matsqui, have two animals entered, a two-year-old bull and a two-year-old heifer. The bull, Colony Vrouka Sir Hengerveld, 3rd, was first prize two-year-old, Senior and Grand Champion. The heifer, Paulholm Empress Daisy, headed the two-year-olds. Roseaven Sunshine, owned by F. W. Macchell, Matsqui, winner of the Junior Yearling class, has also been nominated as has the first prize Junior Yearling bull, Sir Koba Korndyke, shown by O.M.I. of St. Mary's Mission, Mission, B.C.

The All-Canadian Contest has been devised to partially take the place of the Dominion's major fairs and exhibitions, most of which have this year been canceled. It provides for an All-Canadian and a Reserve All-Canadian to be picked in each of the regular show classes by a committee composed of the judges at all fairs of provincial championship calibre and certain specified Regional Championships. The results will be announced early in December.

TUNISIA: A Mediterranean Key



By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER

IN CONTRAST to the secrecy with which American troops struck at night at French Morocco and Algeria, the invasion of Tunisia was as well publicized as the annual appearance of the circus in Madison Square Garden.

While American troops were still busy cleaning up the rough edges of Morocco and Algeria, President Roosevelt notified the Bey of Tunis that he would send his troops in there, the Bey permitting, as soon as they finished the tasks at hand.

Tunisia's strategic importance is obvious. The French protectorate is only 135 miles from Sicily, 35 miles from Italy's island naval base at Pantelleria; Tunisia's hump controls the lifeline—formerly Britain's and now the Allies', Russia's and China's as well—through the Mediterranean; her airfields are within easy heavy bomber range of all of Italy and the now Nazi-held south French coast.

IF NORTH AFRICA is to be the Allied springboard for eventual invasion of Europe, Tunisia is one of the most likely points from which to jump.

Her airfields point directly at nearby Italy; her harbors are convenient way stations for Mediterranean convoys; her roads, railroads and dock facilities make her a natural point for concentrating assault forces and embarking them for Axis territory.

But in the light of the things that were happening to Marshal Erwin Rommel before and after the Allies invaded Africa, Tunisia is doubly important. Her high level plateau country is the back door to Rommel's back door out of the British-built Libyan trap.

WITH TOBRUK and Benghazi gone, Tripoli in Italian Libya was the Axis' only good harbor east of Tunisia for support of Rommel's routed Afrika Korps or, if necessary, a Nazi version of Dunkerque. If the Dunkerque could be avoided, the great French ports of Bizerte, Tunis, Sfax and Gabes might have served to maintain and rebuild Rommel's armies.

Great submarine bases, dry-docks and shipyards at Bizerte and Tunis, the capital, might have been impressed from Vichy France to ease the Axis' African crisis. And if Rommel couldn't hold the British in eastern Libya

or at Tripoli, the French conveniently had built a strong "little Maginot Line" of pillboxes and forts, the Mareth Line.

It runs less than 100 miles from the Mediterranean shore east of Gabes due south 65 miles inside the Tunisian border and its guns point steadily to the east—in the direction from which the British had been coming. But now, the Americans and British were coming from the west as well.

If Rommel had to retreat behind the Mareth Line, and if with reinforcements he could hold the new invasion forces beyond Bizerte, his position, while

critical, need not have become desperate, at least not immediately.

TUNISIA'S 2,500,000 people, about 90 per cent native, and opposing armies have little room to play around in, for the country is only 150 miles wide and her 500-mile depth fades off to the south into the Sahara Desert.

Under French rule, about 3,700 miles of roads and 1,200 miles of railroad were built; mines and ports were greatly developed and land cultivation extended in grapes and olives.

The railroads connect with Algerian and Moroccan lines, so

that American troops debarking at Casablanca in French Morocco might easily be moved up 1,200 miles by submarine-proof railroad transports to Tunisian bases within easy range of Libya and Italy and within bomber range of France and Germany proper.

With most of Libya in British hands, and all of French Morocco and Algeria in British-American hands, the Allies needed only Tunisia to fill in the North African shore. Once this last link was taken, the Allies could immediately open their Mediterranean lifeline under the shelter of a 2,500-mile aerial umbrella stretched from Gibraltar to Suez.

Giraud, Soldier of France



Hard-fighting, resourceful Gen. Henri Giraud has two passions—love of France and hatred of Germany. Captured in World War One and this war, he escaped both times; today sees in the U.S. occupation of Vichy-North Africa a new opportunity to strike at the hated Nazis. To this end he is organizing a French African army to fight side by side with the Allies. Respected personally and as a military leader, the colorful general is expected to rally a large Fighting French force. Artist George Scarbo sketches some of Giraud's outstanding exploits.

Former Berlin Correspondent Tells How Stories 'Leak' Out of Germany



Hitler in a secret field headquarters with two of his generals. At left, Gen. Alfred Jodl, at extreme right, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. Take with several grains of salt any reports from "usually reliable sources" that Der Fuehrer will purge the chief of staff of his high command and give the job to coat-tail hangar Jodl, or that he would keep able Gen. Keitel in the doghouse.

First-hand experience speaks in the article below, warning newspaper readers against a common, but unfortunately, often successful trick of Nazi propaganda. Jean Graffis, the author, was Berlin newspaper correspondent until the U.S. declared war against the Axis.

By JEAN GRAFFIS

MAD AS A HORNET, Adolf Hitler paced the aisles of his luxurious general headquarters train which is secreted under heavy camouflage deep in a Lithuanian forest.

He had decided to mete out Nazi justice for the colossal failure of German armies before Leningrad, Stalingrad, Moscow and Cairo. So he barked out orders:

"Arrest Field Marshal Fedor von Bock!" (Original commander of Nazi forces before Stalingrad.)

"Demand the resignations of Col. Gen. Franz Halder!" (Chief of staff of the high command.)

"And of Field Marshal Wilhelm List, too!" (He vainly tried to take Stalingrad after von Bock failed.)

"Place under surveillance Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel!" (Chief of the German supreme command.)

"The same for Marshal Erwin Rommel!"

ALL OF WHICH, fact or fancy, has made spicy reading to victory-hungry Canadians lately. With Hitler himself bouncing five topnotch generals out of the high command, the Nazi crackup and our day of retribution would seem nearer.

But war-wise readers should not gulp too hastily to swallow stories like these. In the first place, any news emanating from Germany must be suspect. It couldn't very well get out unless Joseph Goebbels wanted it out.

Remember, Goebbels invented and perfected the "war of nerves" technique, one phase of which is to issue false stories of Nazi German dissension in order to promote enemy overconfidence and carelessness.

In such cases, a Propaganda Ministry contact man is delegated to "whisper" the information "confidentially" to the Berlin correspondent of a newspaper located in a neutral country. The story then is credited to a "usually reliable source."

Another point to be remembered is that despite earlier reported "purges" by Hitler of his general staff, the "outcast" military leaders always have popped up in later campaigns with major assignments.

NOT EVEN HITLER CAN PLAY WITH ARMY

Still more important is the fact that Hitler, regardless of his moral vacuum, does have a distinct genius for picking the right man for the right spot. It is obvious from Nazi history that Der Fuehrer does not make a habit of cashiering the men of ability whom he knows he must have to win.

Hitler can, however, and often does, shift his key men around in an effort to obtain better results when failure looms. While it is extremely doubtful that he would fire his generals outright, it is quite probable that he would try switching them, seeking a work-in-combination.

Most important of all, in assessing

a purge story of this character, is the consideration which must be given the German high command itself.

That group of military geniuses is nobody's plaything, not even Hitler's. It is a proud group of which the common people are proud, and if Hitler went too far with an army purge, he would count on sympathy from no one but his own SS divisions. It may be seriously questioned whether the SS could take care of its end in a quarrel of this kind.

On the same grounds, reports that Gen. Alfred Jodl was named to replace Halder may be questioned. Jodl is regarded by regular army men as a climber who got where he is by hanging onto Hitler's coat tail.

He may be a good military theoretician but he has never been able to break into the high army clique. It's hard to believe the army would tolerate him now. Oppositely, Jodl is the best candidate of all for real purging, since his position depends wholly on Hitler's whim.

Without overlooking the strain that is surely growing within Germany's military and economic system, this is what may have happened in fact at that lonely eyerie of Hitler's:

He did get mad enough to chew carpets and may have threatened to behead a couple dozen generals. But after reflection, he recalled that (1) he must not antagonize the army and (2) he must preserve these generals for further use in a still-active war.

So he called in the generals, suggested that by switching around or taking brief vacations,

they might freshen their outlook and start pitching fireballs to the enemy again.

IT'S A PERFECT SPOT FOR SOME NERVE-WAR

The generals, conscious of their own failure, agreed. Then, as they all quaffed from the wassail bowl, wily Joseph Goebbels edged into the circle with another proposition.

"It's a perfect spot for some nerve-war," he said. "Let's tell the enemy a big purge is on. It will blot them with overconfidence; make their workers sloppy and careless. And we don't have to let the German people know anything about any of it."

And thus, perhaps, was it done.

In October, 1941, all foreign correspondents in Berlin were called to the Propaganda Ministry to hear Reich Press Chief Dietrich tell how the Russian army and air force had been annihilated and no longer existed as a fighting unit.

For that speech, Dietrich was flown to Berlin direct from Hitler's G.H.Q. The whole thing had been hatched up in the bough-covered train on a blind siding where Hitler, far from the front lines, is still playing Napoleon. Every German official of any standing at all knew that Dietrich's story was a typical phony, designed to cast despair over enemy camps.

Eventually Hitler and his generals will break. When that happens, the explosion will be so thunderous that we can't doubt it. Then we can safely disregard anything that Berlin's "usually reliable sources" have to say on the subject.

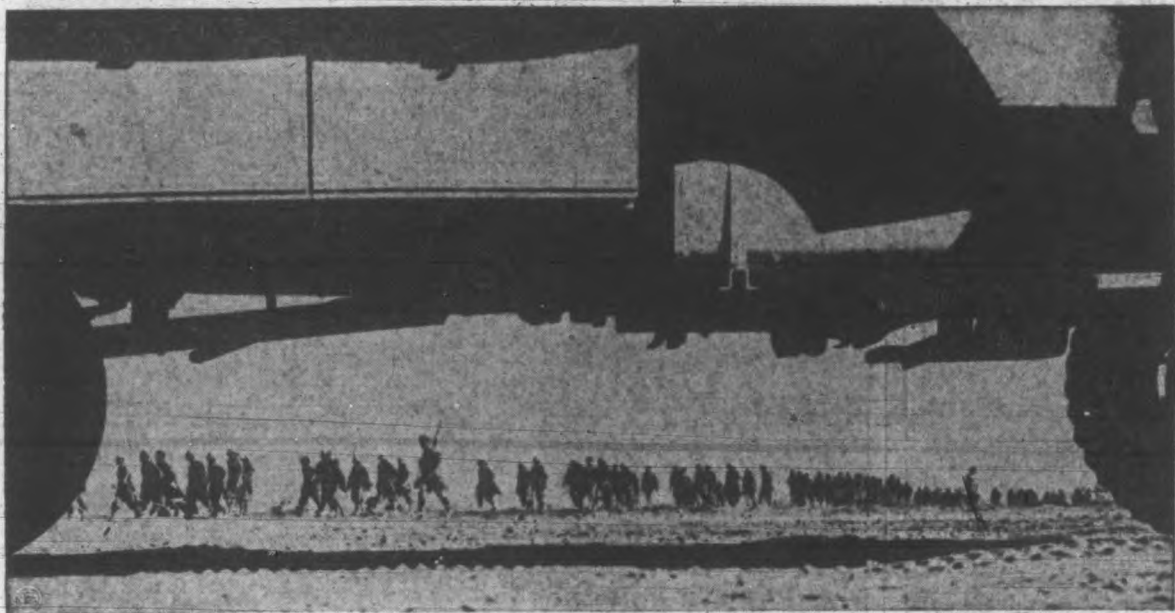
Dunkerque to Desert



LT. GEN. B. L. MONTGOMERY

Hero of the Allied rout of Rommel in the North African desert is lean, tough Lt. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, commander of the Imperial Eighth Army. A bishop's son, he neither smokes nor drinks; makes the physical fitness of his men his wartime gospel. Spurs won in World War One, when he was wounded twice, won two medals and was mentioned six times in dispatches, are digging deeper into Nazi flanks today. He personally supervised getting his men off the beach at Dunkerque, smashed Rommel's attempt to break through the desert lines in September, and is now chasing the Nazi strongman back where he came from.

Captives' Caravan



Kilted Highlander helps guard weary Axis prisoners captured by British in fighting on the Egyptian front.

British Babies' Blanket Brigade



Happy little London evacuees are all togged out in blankets for after-dinner nap on country estate of Mrs. Randolph Churchill, daughter-in-law of Britain's Prime Minister.

It's a Great Team



Riding high and sitting pretty, Mrs. Mille Young, 30, right, and her van "boy," Jean C. Taylor, 20, comprise the only all-feminine team driving a railway pair-horse van in Great Britain. (Passed by censor.)

The Crosses, Row on Row



Crosses already dot the new American cemetery at Townsville, Australia, where U.S. soldiers pay their last respects to four members of a U.S. bombing crew, killed while fighting the Japanese. The flag flies at half-mast in the foreground.

Iron Horses Bolster India's Defences



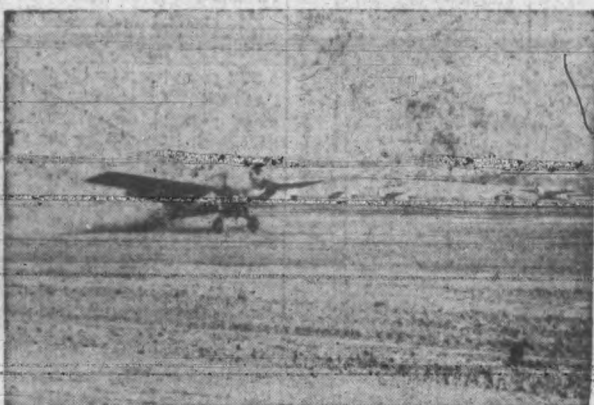
Natives of menaced India, curiosity overcoming their caution, clamber over tanks newly arrived in "greatest convoy ever to leave Britain for Far East."

Peeps on Pontoons



Heading across a New Guinea river into the embattled jungles, a long line of peeps use one of the army-built pontoon bridges that are links in the trail to an Allied base.

Fight for Guadalcanal Air Base



This is Henderson Field which U.S. marines and army forces are holding from newest Jap onslaughts. Captured from the Nipponese when nearly completed, the flying field has proved an effective jumping off point for American planes.

Old Warriors Join the Scrap



These decommissioned U.S. submarines, built between 1917 and 1921, have been towed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard up the Delaware River to be junked. They will add some 4,430 tons to the nation's depleted scrap pile.

Japs Abandon Tanks in New Guinea Jungle



Along a battle trail in New Guinea, fringed by tropical trees, Australian and American soldiers find two abandoned Jap tanks. The two allies have joined forces in the drive to wrest Buna, New Guinea, from the enemy. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is personally directing this action.

Russians Rout Nazis From Soviet Village



Finishing off Nazi stragglers, Russian troops rush across an open field after waging a fierce and successful battle for possession of a Soviet village on the southern front.

Praise the Lord—



"And pass the ammunition" holds good for these marines on Guadalcanal. While nearby gun barks as U.S. troops mop up Japs in the Mantankou river section, fighting men kneel in Divine service.